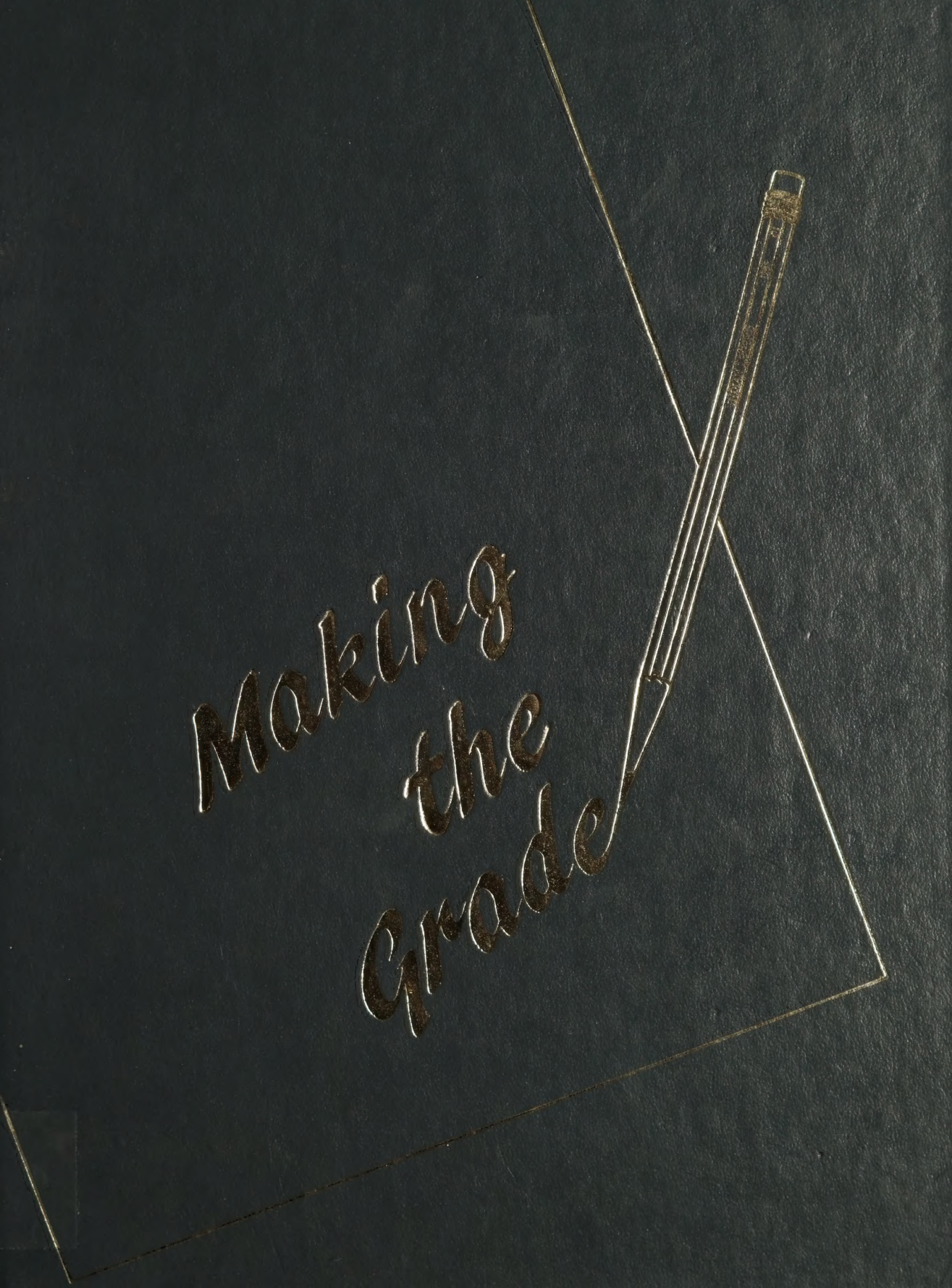

Making
the
Grade

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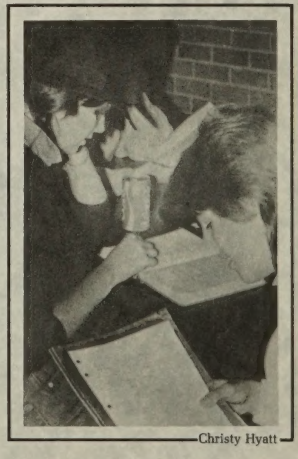
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Suzanne Carr



Bob Wallace



Christy Hyatt

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Erika Byrd



Erika Byrd

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Indian Legend

Stafford Senior High School

Route 14 Box 0
Fredericksburg,
Virginia
22405 Volume 33 1985
School Population
1,568

Making a Name
President of the junior class, Steve Braun, and Brawner Greer rejoice in their first place award in the Homecoming class float competition.

FOR REFERENCE ONLY

Central Rappahannock Regional Library
1201 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, VA 22401



Group Portrayal
Drama students Daphne Melson, Buffy Seskey, and Velvet Payne ham it up in a skit about high school life. The skit was performed for up-coming freshmen visiting the school.



Self Image
Art III student David Payne observes one of many modern art structures in front of the East Wing Gallery. David was one of the students to accompany Ms. Retta Robbins on the Advanced Art field trip to Washington, D.C.

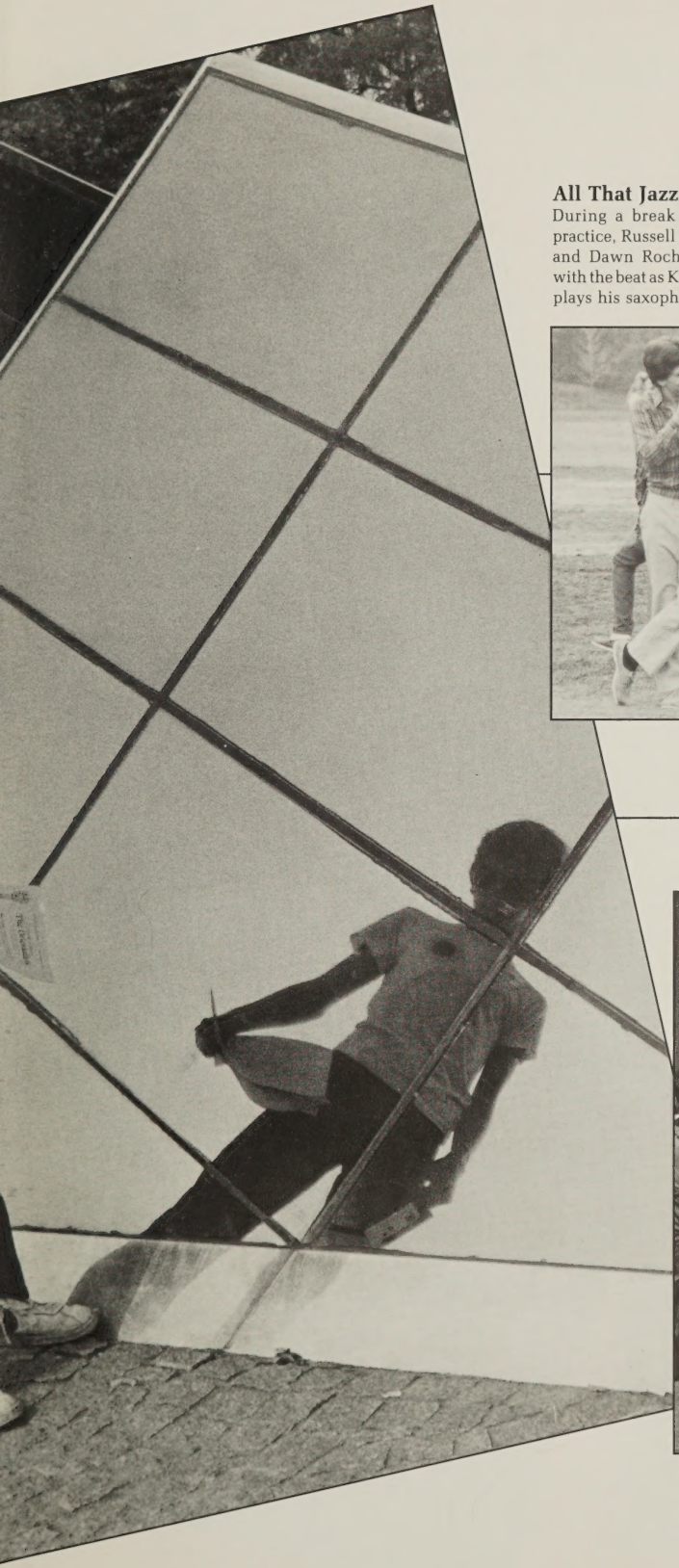
What makes it tick?

Making The Grade

A secretary carrying a key briskly walked into the room containing the failure and success stories of each of the 1,568 students. These guarded records were housed behind a massive steel door beside the guidance department. She searched for the files of a senior who needed his grades for a college application. His school experiences neatly packed into a manila folder, would it be enough to make it?

Making the grade. Making a good grade. "Sometimes I feel like my whole life is graded," exclaimed Mark Lenzi. "So much emphasis is put on winning in sports and making good grades."

New state guidelines required 20 credits for graduation beginning in



All That Jazz
During a break in band practice, Russell Gallahan and Dawn Rochefort get with the beat as Kevin Pitts plays his saxophone.





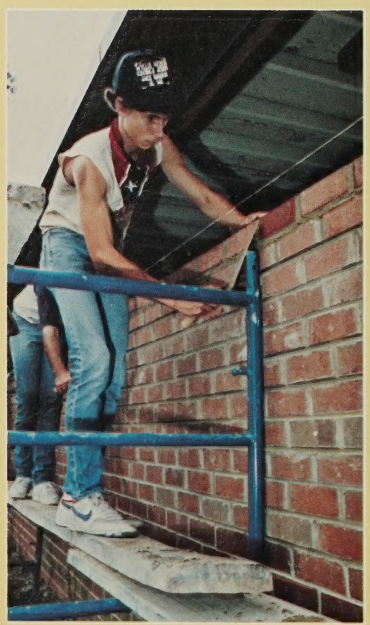
Up and Away
Regina Parker drums up business for a balloon sale. For a money making project, the freshman class sold helium balloons at the Homecoming game.



Hockey Sticks Click
Getting psyched for their last game of the season, the hockey team prepares for practice. Spirit yells helped get the team ready for long workouts.

Color Class
After studying the color wheel, Ms. Retta Robbins Art 1 students take the tempera to their subject. Chuck Taylor paints his impressions of the school grounds.





Brick by Brick
Jerry Fitzgerald smooths the mortar on the last brick of the new baseball dugout. Mr. Ron Beverly's Masonry class built the structure as a class project.

Has time on task become a trivial pursuit?

Making The Grade



1988, the school board interpreted these standards with a new mandate, "Time on Task."

"Time on Task" that's what they called it. What did it mean? More time to do the work. Stay in the classroom and do your assignments. No more field trips, no more meetings during class time just stay in your cubicle and work.

Seniors screamed "we don't get out in May to practice walking in nice straight lines for graduation ceremonies?" Ten day early dismissal for seniors was a thing in the past.

"Time on Task will definitely help the school system as a whole," stated Principal Samuel P. Cox. "However, more hours in the classroom may not necessarily mean better grades."

Was this new rule going to change the daily routine? With the pressures of doing well for a good grade, only time would tell if "Time on Task" meant "making the grade." ■



Leaves on the Lake
From the practice fields, the fall season provides the color for a panoramic view of the campus.



Post Game Blues
With long faces and wilted flowers, varsity cheerleaders Leanna Gianaris and Pam Berry reflect on the 35-21 loss to Stonewall Jackson at the Homecoming game.



Looking for the action

Making Time



Big Mac Attack
After the bonfire, Johnny Wilcox stops at McDonald's for a snack. Fast food restaurants provided a place to meet and eat with friends

Nerd With Spirit
Kirk Clayberg shows his school spirit by participating on Nerd Day. The week before Homecoming, designated as Spirit Week, saw hundreds of students dressing up to fit the specified day.

Making friends, school was a convenient place to meet friends, where else could you find so many people in one place? After strolling through the student commons people zeroed in on meeting just the right one.

Games and dances offered students an opportunity to get to know each other without bells interrupting conversations. The most popular fashions were showcased at these social gatherings along with the latest dance steps. Breakdancing gained popularity. "It's hot," said David Porter, "it kind of sets you apart from everyone else if you're a breakdancer."

In the community, Spotsylvania Mall provided a favorite "hang-out" away from school. People from area high schools converged during the weekend, each sporting his letter jacket and looking for action.

Whether showing off at the movies, walking the mall, or just cruising around popular fast food restaurants, everyone needed a place to make friends. ■



Water Recreation
When the heat became too much to bear Matt Belman resorted to renting a Hobie Cat at Fairview Beach.



Friends on the Rocks
Kelly Brown and Steve Cowan take time out to get some relief from the heat and humidity at Ely's Ford on the Rappahannock River. They were participants in a eight mile canoe trip sponsored by Mr. Bill Micks.



Making Waves

The biggest problem with summer was making time to take a vacation.

Surf's Up! A wave of students hit the parking lot and headed for the beaches. It was official, summer had begun. For seniors, graduation meant relief from months of suffering from senioritis. For recovery, seniors took off for Virgina Beach and sun therapy.

Fairview Beach provided convenient water play for those unable to make the trek to Virginia Beach. Subdivisions featured local swimming pools "just for fun" and swim teams for the more competitive.

Family vacation plans were made and packed autos headed for the usual two week stay with relatives. The Olympics in Los Angeles, World's Fair in Louisiana, and Epcot Center topped the list of vacation choices.

June also meant catch up time for summer school students. For six weeks, students traveled north to pick up extra credits toward graduation. Jeanette Garland exclaimed, "No, I'll never do that again!"

Summer months gave cheerleaders an opportunity to attend camp at the University of Richmond. In 100 degree heat girls jumped and screamed behind a

continued

Up and Over
To cool off on a hot July day Bruce Simmons and Greg Amos decide to take a dive off the Slippery Rock. The "Diving Rock" was a favorite hangout on the Rappahannock River for students to relax during the summer.

Making Waves

straining smile. Kendra Chase remarked, "You could see the sweat shining on everybody's skin. It was gross."

Football candidates thought there would be no end to the preseason practices. Billy Lenzi explained, "The dust from the practice field and the smell of the players made a person choke and cough." The players ran plays continuously during practice, drenching their bodies with sweat. After sliding, rolling, and falling all over the field, the dry dirt and dead grass stuck to their skin. Greg Crawford added, "On top of that, we stunk!"

Band practice meant monotonous hours of repeating the same stanzas and steps. "I had to play my trombone while sweat streamed down my face. it was exhausting," described Rob Price.

As Labor Day approached, people started shopping for "back to school" outfits and supplies. There wasn't much time left to select just the right look for the first day. After all, first impressions were important for meeting new friends and catching up with the summer news. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*





Fishin' for Flounder
On a wet sandy beach at Nags Head, North Carolina, Karen Hanson waits patiently for a bite on her line.



Sail Retail
David Sims readies his sailboats for rental at Fairview Beach. David owns the Oasis Boat Rental where he rents jet skis and boats to summer customers.

Cracking Crustaceans
Summer afternoons provided time for cracking crabs with friends. Tommy Grimes and Leif Gyllenhoff enjoy feasting on Amy Grinnan's deck.





Group Therapy
Members of the flute section practice parts of the song "Fiero." The band featured "Fiero" as one of the selections of their halftime show.





Bench Break
After their summer school classes Dean Payne and Jeanette Garland find time to relax and catch up on some work. Summer school took place during June and July at North Stafford High School.

Get Down
Moving to the beat of "Man Power" J.V. Cheerleaders work on learning a dance routine for the upcoming football season.


GO
DIANS !

Homecoming: An occasion that lasted a week.

Making It Special



Special Moment
The crowning of John Wilcox and Tracy Sullivan as Homecoming king and queen highlights the halftime celebration. Afterward, John and Tracy stepped to the center of the football field to be recognized as the band played the school's Alma Mater.



On Monday before Homecoming, most students didn't know what was ahead for the week. Their main concern on this day was dressing in the most casual work-out wear. On toga day the students became more aware, but David Sims' only question was, "Did you see how some of those girls were dressed?!"

After a flash of trenchcoats and a multitude of nerds, people were primed to cut loose in the Anything Goes competition. On Friday the seniors sported their class T-shirts. A splash of blue and gold streamed down every hallway and lunchline.

When Friday night rolled around, those who wanted to could enjoy a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Key Club. This was the peak of the week for football players. They downed their pile of noodles like it was their last meal. Lineman Greg Wellerman retorted, "I only had one plateful!"

Pasta provided the power for runners to twist free and receivers to make spectacular catches. The action-packed game had spectators on the edge of their seats.

The enthusiasm continued as the floats that had been furiously worked on weeks before rolled by. As the select members of the senior class stepped off their float, the crowd suddenly fell from screams and chants to utter silence. The time came for the crowning of the king and queen as Principal Samuel Cox stepped out to the center of the field with a microphone. John Wilcox and Tracy Sullivan had been elected king and queen.

Compared to the halftime high, enthusiasm dwindled as the team fell to a 35-21 defeat to Stonewall Jackson.

Waking up late Saturday morning after partying Friday night meant that there were just a few hours to prepare for the dance. After the male students found the homes of their dates and corsages and boutonnieres had been pinned on, it was off to an enchanted candlelight dinner. Scot Kelly

continued



Spirit Boosters
The J.V. cheerleaders pile in the back of sophomore principal Coleman Starnes' truck during the Homecoming parade. To excite the spectators they scream, shout and release balloons into the evening sky.

Bruised Bodies and Tired Tonsils
After a grueling first half, football players and cheerleaders lay back and anxiously wait for the completion of halftime activities.



Among the Roses
The French Club float surrounded Julie Taylor with its theme: the Mardis Gras in France and the Winter Carnival in Canada. Floats with holiday celebrations as their theme enlightened the crowd during football game festivities.

Making It Special

said, "My girlfriend and I didn't know where else to go so we settled for a pizza and coke at Mr. Gatti's."

The band "First Class" started playing to a slim audience, but by 9:30, students filled the dance floor to full capacity. The band played a variety of top 40 tunes and after that first slow dance, cries were heard, "play a slow one, we want Lionel!"

The last song unfortunately ended and the lights came up signaling it was midnight, the end of the dance. The last date was finally dropped off and students were at home. When they yawned, stretched and opened their sleepy eyes on Sunday morning, they knew that the only things remaining from Homecoming were dried out flowers in the refrigerator. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*



Freshening Up
Jennifer Braxton, Kim Lynt and Tracy Taylor "powder their noses" at the dance.





What a Mouthful!
At the Anything Goes competition before the bonfire, David Jernigan devours a pie in the pie eating contest that left him speechless over his victory.



Strike Up the Band
Pep music rose from the bleachers as the band provided entertainment for the spectators during the Homecoming game.



Special Friends
The band "First Class" brought couples such as David Walker and Suzie Clapper onto the dance floor for a favorite slow dance.



Jump for Joy
Moving to the music Julie Chandler and friends enjoy the live sounds at the Homecoming dance. Semiformal wear didn't slow down the activity of the crowd.

Stacking Up

Pious Choi stacks newspapers at 7-11 as his father supervises. Pious worked after school doing the lifting and cleaning in the store.

Tuttle Wax

At True Value Hardware in Earl's Shopping Center, Steve Tuttle polishes garden tractors in front of the store. Steve worked every day but Friday after school.





Expert Advice

Elisa Wellerman observes as her mother demonstrates styling technique on a customer. Elisa's after-school hours were often spent as an employee in her mother's beauty salon.



Engine Employee
Kevin Hooe works on an automobile in his father's garage, Hooe's Automotive. Saturdays were often taken up doing tune-ups or rebuilding front ends.



Customer Services
Steve Tuttle collects money for a purchase at White Oak True Value Hardware. Steve also stocked shelves and cleaned up the store as part of his part-time job.

Family Affair

Pros and Cons of a Live-In Boss

Living with your parents at home was one matter, but being employed by them was another. Such was the case with five students who helped out part-time in their parents' businesses.

Pious Choi worked in his parents' 7-11 store. "I do manual labor — packing ice, sweeping, and picking up trash in the parking lot," he said.

"It's harder working for a parent," commented Kevin Hooe. "You can't get by with as much."

This view was shared by Juan Chaves, who worked at his father's construction business. He stated, "I was treated more strictly than the other workers. I also got teased a lot, but it was all in fun."

Elisa Wellerman cleaned shop at her mother's White Oak Beauty Salon. She remarked, "We try not to get too personal, but everyone knows I'm her daughter."

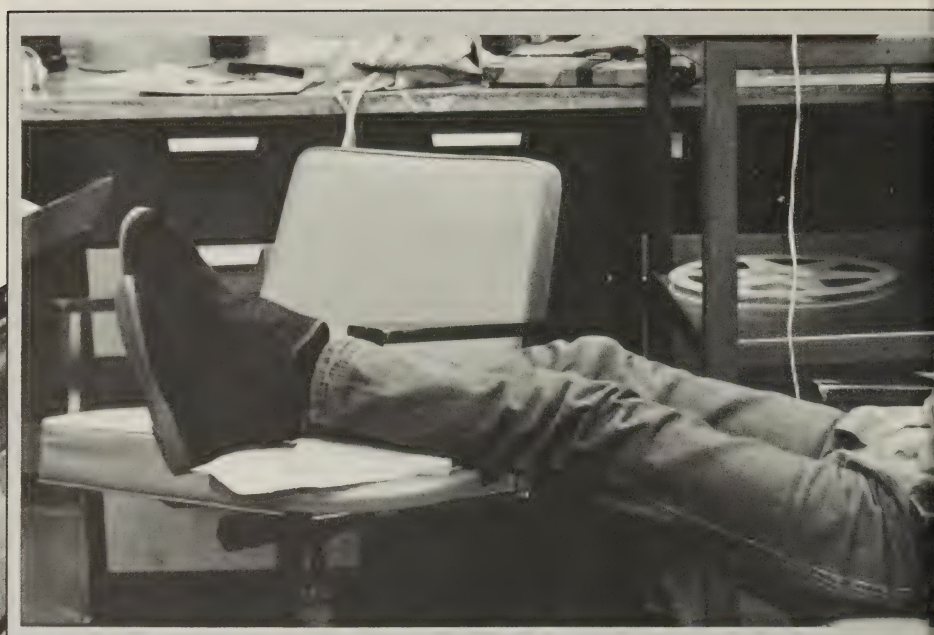
Steve Tuttle was employed at White Oak True Value Hardware, run by his brother. "It's easy," he declared. "I get away with a lot!"

For these students, paychecks and allowances came from the same place, proving that running a business could truly be a family affair. ■ *by Lara Shelesky*



Nailing It In
As an apprentice carpenter in his father's construction business, Juan Chaves helps build a wooden deck.






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Private Listener
Aide Kelly Brown enjoys a relaxation tape in the media center.

Tape Debate
Julie Burton and Terry Smith decide which Van Halen tape to buy at Sam Goody's in the mall.





Purple Victory

A step into the video-age.

The die hard Doors and Led Zeppelin fans couldn't believe it. Even the country music supporters had their jaws fall open in shock. Before, a student could have avoided the music explosion by turning down his radio. Now a person had to stay in the closet at home to protect himself.

Funk to Heavy Metal sights and sounds invaded TV sets. Friday Night Videos increased in popularity with the general TV audience and MTV became available in area homes.

Music also filled neighborhoods and subdivisions. A parent could have only guessed who was head-spinning and popping in their basement.

It seemed that down every street another new band cranked out its own versions of popular songs. Bass guitarist Karl Steinback stated, "It's fun playing what you want to play, but sometimes that's not where the money is."

Students waited in vain for concerts to be presented at Mary Washington College. "I heard Twisted Sister was going to play there," stated Coleen Kenny. What MWC lost, the Capital Center in Maryland and the Richmond Colliseum made up for in big name entertainment. Scalped tickets for the Jackson's Victory Tour advertised in the Washington Post sold for hundreds of dollars.

Album and cassettes soared to record sales. Van Halen and Bruce Springsteen released much awaited albums, both of which went platinum. Duran Duran and Culture Club stayed moderately popular, and the Jackson family musicians reaped big profits from Michael.

But none could have compared to Prince's purple passion. "I love him!" exclaimed Melina Davis. He starred in his own movie, Purple Rain, and sold out a record seven shows at the Capital Centre.

Did the land mark performer begin a new era? For the die hard rock and pro country fans, it's just a matter of time. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*

Audio Visual
Cathy Brown and Jennifer Sullivan browse through Musicland in Spotsylvania Mall.

Contrasting Styles
David Sims and John Lopez dress in popular beach wear while Billy Swaggerty chooses to wear a striped blazer and T-shirt.

Fashion Setters
Browsing through the magazine section in the Media Center Allison McCallum and Tammy Puccillo search for new fashion styles.



Making a Choice

Signs from the times

A collection of clothing from past years gave students the freedom of choice. Ever since good surf and crowded beaches people have worn Hawaiian print shirts, sun glasses and "Vans" tennis shoes. Then again, flannel shirts and baseball hats had existed as long as White Oak and Hartwood.

Because so many wide-brimmed hats, baggy pants and pointy jazz shoes were worn, a student might think he lived in the roaring '20's. But what about the 1940's pumps the girls wore?

The leather jackets, T-shirts and ever popular jeans from the '50's influenced dress, also.

Graffiti artists peaked in their profession, establishing a reputation with the break dancers' personalized dress.

But a majority of students chose to dress in the outrageous style of the 80's. People were now seeing "elf" boots, big dangling earrings, twist-a-bead necklaces and fingerless leather gloves. Pin-striped jeans and spiked belts became popular, too. Neon colors started to make a mark in the fashion industry. Clothing shops shedded their dull greys and blacks and replaced them with a kaleidoscope of hot pinks, electric blues, and illuminous greens and yellows.

Emma Sheffer explained, "They're neat but they kind of hurt your eyes."

The salons had their hands full with people wanting their hair spiked, pompadoured and cut in rattails. Even a few flat top haircuts rose above the busy hallways. "It seemed like every body in my mom's yearbook had a buzz." explained George Charles.

Parachute pants and other out of this world clothing creations put students in the year 2000. Fashion provided the opportunity to choose from a century of styles. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*



From ducks to denim
While waiting for friends after school, Eric Swisher and Wendy Darr don the preppy and casual look.



Listening Lounge
While listening to music in the media center Traphiena Outlaw and Tony Brown sport their individual fashion styles.





Permanent Wave
Jennifer Pounds shows off her new 80's style haircut with an added "rat tail."

Making the Best of It

Students try to break the boredom barrier

"Aw, c'mon, there's gotta be some thin' to do."

"I'm serious, there's nothin' happenin' tonight."

"Nothin' happenin'" was just a figure of speech because students could find fun wherever their friends hung out. This meant cruisin' in any available car or sticking to the long time senior obsession of going to parties. Sara Munson stated, "There's never enough of them." Parentless homes and hotels became hot spots for these group gatherings. Anything other than parties fell secondary.

"I don't like walking around the mall, but it's better than staying at home," explained Tony Taylor. Students covered the corridors of Spotsylvania Mall routinely on Friday and Saturday nights. A movie could be seen as an obvious alternative that even had a touch of culture mixed in, depending on the movie. Parents tried to keep under aged juveniles from seeing the inappropriate movie.

No one set limits on the age or number of friends over on weekend nights, a student only needed transportation. Most parents didn't even mind as long as the commotion could be kept to a dull roar. Students always had "somethin' to do", they just had to find it. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*



GQ
Otis Washington and Tony Brown check out the action passing Chess King in Spotsylvania Mall on a Friday night.



Loyal Employee
Athletic Attic worker, Greg Amos had to work on an occasional Friday night at the mall. Weekend nights weren't always free for students.

Space Invader
Alladin's Castle arcade in the mall buzzed with students like Buffy Seskey on weekend nights.





They've Got a Taste
Chris Doggett and John Wilcox make last minute preparations to eat at the College Avenue, McDonald's on a stop in their Saturday night cruise through town.

Taking Care of Business
Melina Davis chats with a Lady Footlocker employee during her stroll through the mall on a Saturday night shopping spree.

Water Play
Resting before setting out on the Rappahannock River, Kim Cleveland, Erika Byrd, Margaret Rooney, and Julie Bell discuss their canoe trip.



Fashion Bugs
Tracy Shuler and Tracy Sullivan spend their Saturday afternoon browsing through stores at the mall blowing their allowances.

Days of Rest

Filling in the spaces

Why did routine noise sound louder on Saturdays? That one glorious free day to sleep late. Little brother's radio blared, the cat jumped on the bed, Mom started vacuuming too early, no one appreciated the fact that you just wanted to catch up on sleep.

Although some had to get ready and go to work, most found cartoons a nice way to begin the morning. You didn't have to think just curl up and stare at the colored shapes moving across the screen. This bliss was sometimes interrupted by pleas from Mom to tackle the weeks accumulation in your room. Just when you got everything the way you liked it, it had to be picked up and filed in preparation for another week.

Phones rang early on Saturday as plans had to be made for the "big night." News of Friday night's activities passed through neighborhoods while many couldn't wait to see what would develop on Saturday night.

The mall provided a handy meeting place, where everyone from local high schools strutted their school colors and boasted of the best team in the area.

Preparation began for the night time activities, clothes had to be washed for just the right look. Whether you dated, visited with the family, or stayed home Saturday night was always special. It was one night of the week you could take all day to get both mentally and physically ready.

Whether you took to the road looking for parties or took to the sofa for "Saturday Night Live" there was that wonderful feeling of having that day of the week just for you. ■ *by Jan Gallaher*





Eye for Fashion
Pam Henderson searches through racks of clothing in Fashion Bug for the perfect outfit.







Scout Excursion
Packing their truck for their camping trip Heath Balderson and James Kirtly prepare for a weekend away.

Smelly Situation
FootLocker employee Tim Early fits Frank Payne's feet with new **Nike** tennis shoes.

Pool to School
After riding to school in their parents car, Kim and Angela Hart stand and wait for Martha Mock to gather her books so they can walk into school together.



Pack Rats
Hurrying along, Mark Gardner and David Barth pick up the pace in order to make it to homeroom on time.



On the Road

Have car will travel

A call at 7 am. in the morning meant only one thing: "Hey, how are you getting to school today?" "Who's taking you?" "Can they take me?" For students it was a bad but common habit to wait 'til the last minute to make travel arrangements. There was one shared viewpoint, they'd do anything to avoid riding the bus.

Passengers on schoolbuses consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores since they hadn't been blessed with a driver's license yet. Usually, those that could drive already had packed their cars full; however, there had been those few rare times when the juniors and seniors who usually drove had no choice but to ride the dreaded bus. Most students considered riding the bus a huge embarassment and thought it to be totally uncool. They'd do anything to get a ride home with someone. So when the last bell sounded, ending another school day, cries rang out: "Got any more room in your car?" "I could sit on someone's lap or even in the floorboard!" "How about the trunk, is it empty?"

But when the school week ended that didn't stop the continual search for a ride. Friday and Saturday nights meant going out on the town. Students needed rides to get to the mall, movies, and parties. Those students who had their own cars had it made. They didn't have to hunt for a ride but they had to dish out at least twenty dollars or more a week to put gas in the tank.

Student cars actually had character. Whether they sported personalized plates or custom stripes or wheels, each metal carrier was someone's pride and joy. Even family cars were accepted, so long as it had four wheels and moved. It was better than riding the great yellow bus. ■

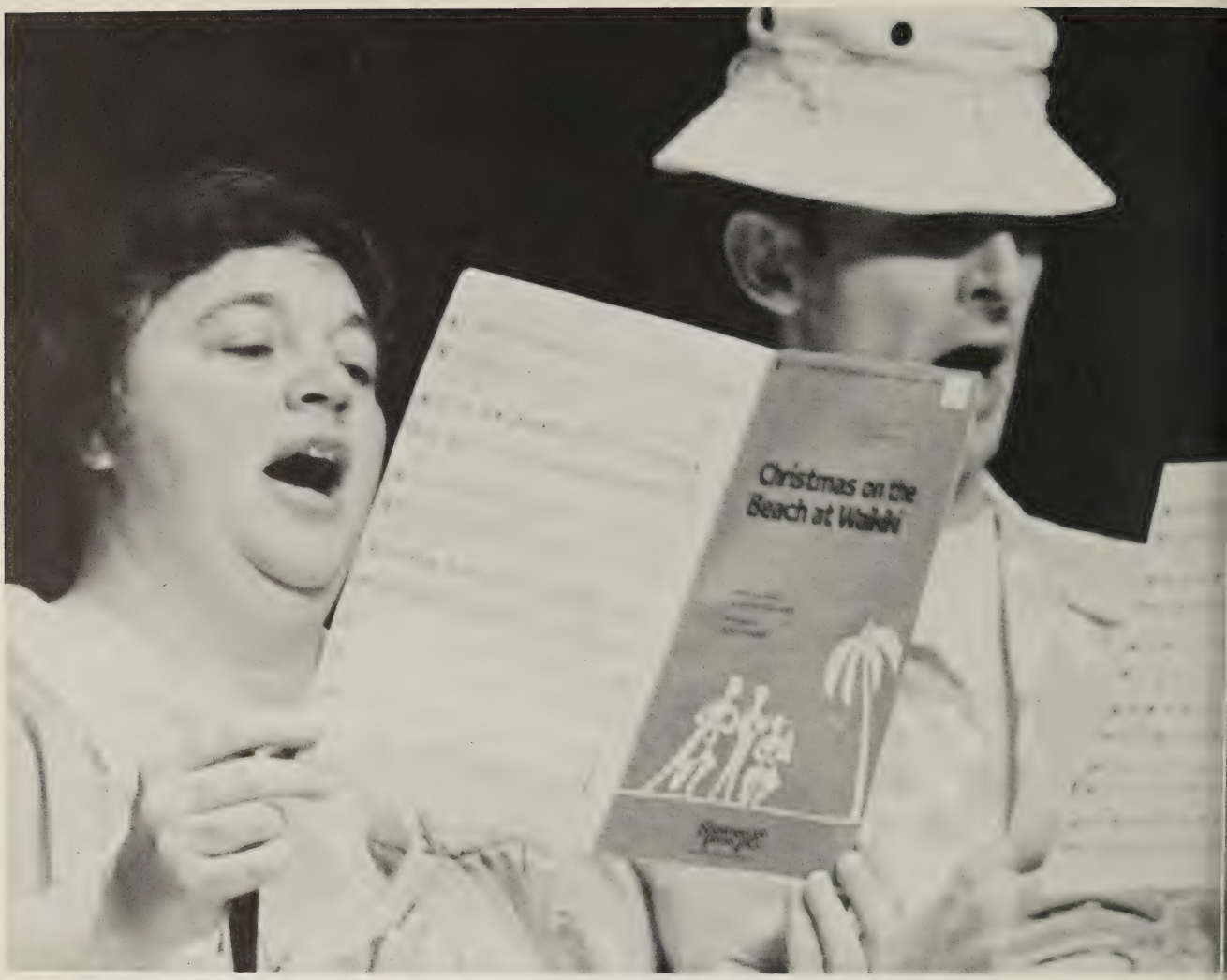
by Michelle Barnes



No Strings Attached
To protect herself from falling on the ice covered ground Valerie DesRoches buckles up her winter snowboots.



Bus Stop
After school, Jonathan Pendelton and Tony Brown wait until the last minute to get on their buses to ride home.





All Bubbles
Channa Remine, Shawn Scott, Debbie Jacobs and Melinda Evelsizer delight over exchanging gifts in the English planning area during homeroom.



Traffic Jam
Beverly Szczur, Pam Oglevee, Christy Brown, Trisha Barr, Rebecca Amos, and Kendra Chase congregate in the hallway to compare the Christmas gifts that they purchased.

Sunny and Share
During the Christmas assembly held in the auditorium, Mrs. Mary Lou Pitzer and Mr. James Andrews take a moment together to sing "Christmas on the Beach at Waikiki".

Christmas Exchange
While Christmas shopping at the mall, Terah Allen and her exchange student Sinna Nielson pause to look at a fashion magazine.



Looking for Action
Crowds gathered at the sound of shouting. The week before Christmas fights became common place.





Cookies, Cards & Carols

'Tis the season for vacation

'Tis the season to be jolly, so what's all the shouting about? For weeks before Christmas instead of decking the halls with holly, groups of students persistently tried to deck their fellow man in the halls. Lockers provided arenas for daily confrontations. Students would get so excited over the shouting that they would run over friends to get to the action. Jumping up on lockers afforded the best view.

As the holiday drew closer shouts of anger turned to shouts of joy as packages were ripped open. Groups of friends now gathered at their lockers to tear into gifts. Hugs of joy were shared when tissue paper revealed their favorite stuffed animal or cabbage patch kid.

Students traveled through the halls with bows stuck to their hair and bells tied into their shoes. Homework and paper assignments were greeted with "Oh no it's Christmas," "Have a heart."

Christmas sounds filled the halls as the band and chorus practiced for their concerts. The smell of chocolate chip cookies permeated the air as everyone appeared to keep a cookie in hand at all times.

December 21 finally arrived, a concert in the morning and an early dismissal meant vacation had officially begun.

Christmas morning, everyone up, wrapping papers flew as frantic hands ripped through the once care fully decorated gifts. Gifts brought pleasant surprises along with some disappointment when Santa forgot to deliver the Trans Am as requested.

After the initial excitement had subsided phones began to ring "What did you get?" "I got an add-a-bead necklace and two new tires." "Oh Wow!" "I got three new shirts and a can of skoal."

The long awaited day had come and gone too quickly. Visions of sugar plums turned to visions of up coming exams and the return to school. Oh that wasn't too bad at least you could see old friends again and show off the new clothes you received for Christmas. ■ *by Jan Gallaher*

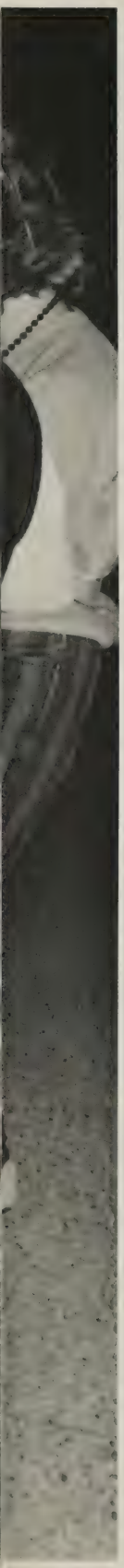
Movin' to the Beat
As the music begins to play Debbie Dodd and Amy Bettis dance to the beat of music at a dance after a basketball game.

Pay to Pop
A ticket to the dance from Mrs. Mary Lou Pitzer is essential for Chris White and Otis Washington before they can get down to some serious breakdancing.





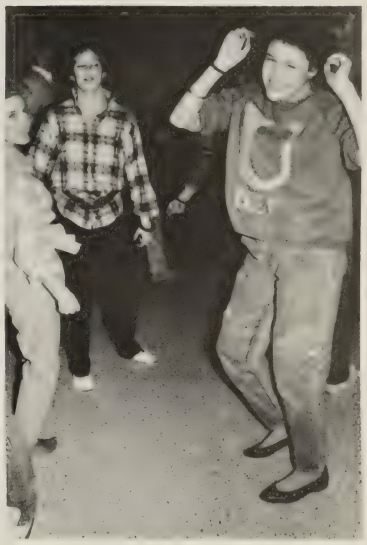
In the Limelight
The lead singer from the band "Class Act" sings the latest hits to entertain couples attending the Homecoming Dance.





Mixed Couple
While looking for missing dates Kelly Brown and Sara Chaves pair up to enjoy the music of "Class Act."

In Step
After the basketball game Erin Franklin, Missy Lewis, and Kendra Chase enjoy dancing to the sound and beat of their favorite songs.



Best Foot Forward

Popping and bopping at the high school rock

"Is my tie on straight?" "Is my slip showing?" As students approached the roar of records playing, guys dug out their wallets, trying to remember if they've got the cash to cover the cost to get in.

There just weren't enough hours in the day for the girls to get ready for a dance. They spent hours picking out the right dress, and burrowing through piles of junk in closets trying to find shoes, bracelets, and earrings to highlight their outfit. Usually they still weren't satisfied with the results when they had finished.

As the doorbell rang signaling that their dates had arrived 15 minutes early, panic set in as they put in that last curl. Meanwhile, the interrogation of the nice young man proceeded: "Where are you eating dinner?" "What time does the dance begin and end?" "What time are you planning on bringing our daughter home?"

After a strained greeting, corsages and boutonnieres were pinned, then the traditional pictures had to be snapped. By this time the guys thought they'd never escape. The couple dashed out the door and headed down the side walk to the tune of parents setting and resetting curfews.

The Homecoming Dance highlighted the year because everyone could dress up and attend. For the freshmen it meant their first "big" dance and to the veterans it represented a welcome back to another school year. As couples appeared through the doorway, girls headed for the powder room to freshen up while the guys conveniently slipped out of their stiff jackets and loosened their ties. Some students even shedded their shoes and got down to serious dancing.

Dances after the football and basketball games had a different flair compared to the Homecoming Dance. Students used dances as a group hangout to gossip with friends or to meet that good looking guy or girl they'd had their eyes on for a week. Students felt more relaxed in their jeans and sweaters. But careful consideration was important for the right appearance.

After the last dance lights were flipped on; signaling the end of the evening. Guys deposited their dates on brightly illuminated doorsteps usually just in time to make the curfew. ■ *by Michelle Barnes*

Caught in the Act
Government class proved to be too much of a hassle for Ben Trail who decided he better sleep on the subject.

Nap Time
While waiting to get taped up before football practice, Phil Jones dozes off in the boys' locker room.



Sleepyhead
Frank Payne takes a well-deserved rest from the taxing job of note taking in his American Studies class.





Comatose
Wayne Morgan finds that sixth period study hall in the auditorium was not the most comfortable place to sleep but it was convenient.

Taking it in
Bleary eyed Adam Wingfield kicks back in his desk to relax from the pressures of reviewing for the Geometry mid-term exam.





School Daze

"Hey, I've gotta sleep sometime!" — Juan Miyares

In first period, heads bobbed and drooped to the lull of the teacher's lecture. These heads with half-shut dreary eyes soon came to rest on top of a stack of books, victims to a lack of sleep the night before.

Whether students stayed up late doing homework, worked at a job or watched the late movie, the results couldn't be avoided. "I've fallen asleep at least once in every class," admitted Allison McCallum. Some students seemed to go on for hours never needing a bit of shut eye.

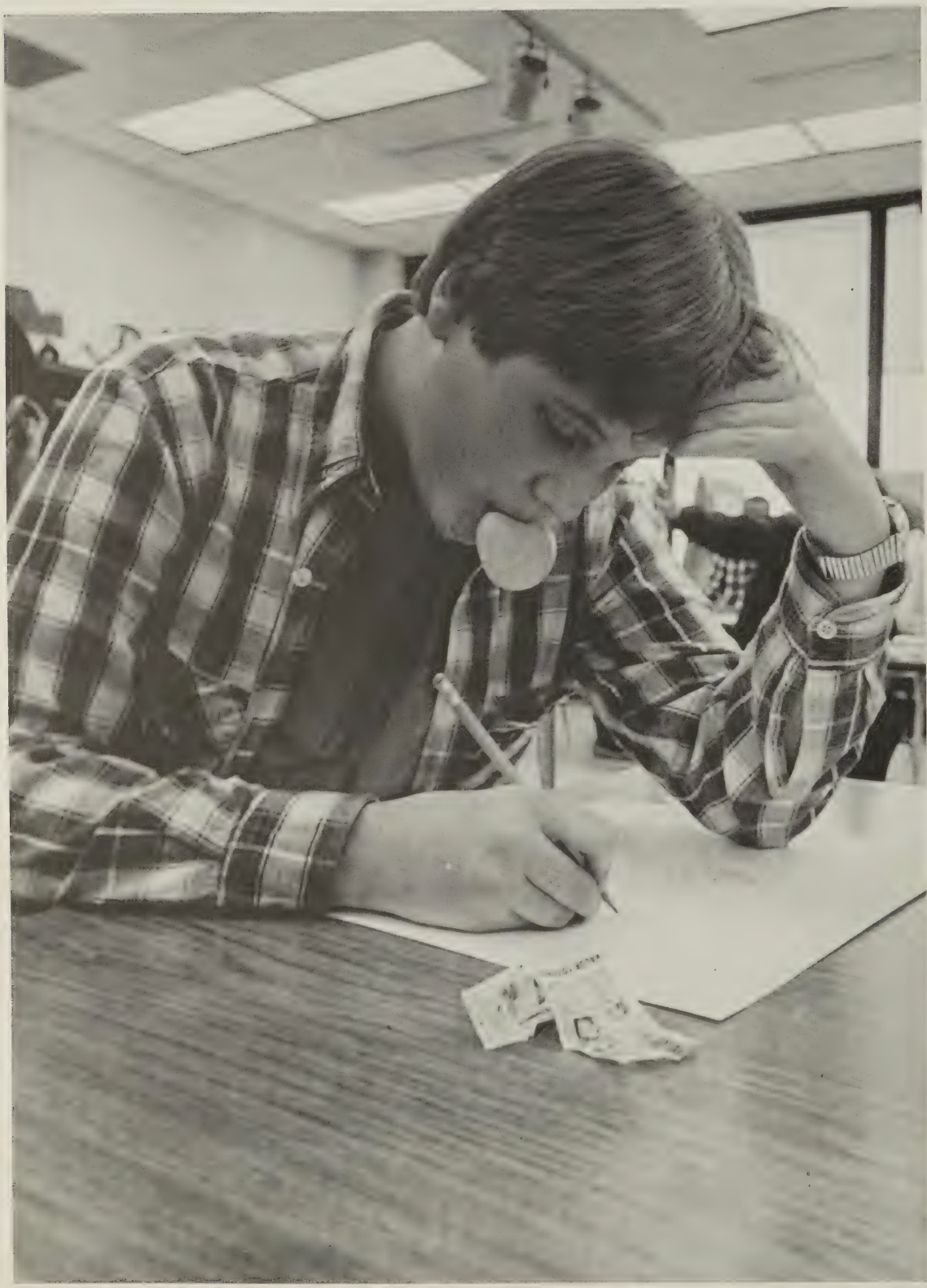
For the less fortunate, high school life became a battle to break the snoozing habit. One could sleep in sixth period as well as in first, depending on the curriculum. Of course, dozing off occurred in other places besides the classroom. Students slept by the lockers, in lunch and on the bus.

Stretched out bodies of those trying to get "comfy" molded themselves to the cushioned seats in the dimly lit auditorium. These places seemed more likely to have early morning sleepy heads than afternoon nappers. "I can fall asleep a lot easier in the mornings, I guess because I'm not really awake yet." explained Lisa Frazier.

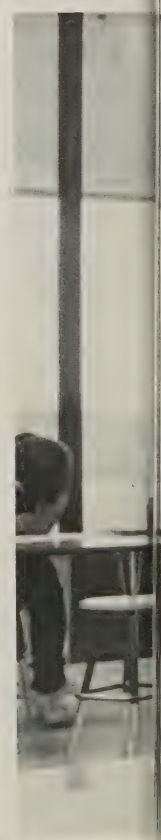
No matter the time, students knew that the startling tap on their shoulder meant they had to rise and shine. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*

Bubble Vision
Mike Weimer chews and blows on bubble gum during his Art I exam for Miss Retta Robbins.

Wright Stuff
While waiting to sing with the chorus for Mr. Andrew Wright's retirement party Debbie Jones eases her tension by blowing a bubble.









Sticky Situations

The chewing challenge

The pink stringy matter stuck to her new wool skirt, with an exasperated cry she screamed, "I just sat in bubble gum." Out of the mouth gum found varied resting places. Chewing gum had reached epidemic proportions. "What we need is an etiquette class on chewing," stated art teacher Miss Janet Payne.

When and where "to chew" knew no limits. Everyday chewing crept in to all classrooms. Songs sounded funny with a mouthful of Bubblicious, and the grape scent was a sure give away.

While in gym, chewing helped keep you from getting thirsty; however, sudden jolts to the body caused gum to pop out of the mouth or worse swallowed. "If I accidentally drop my gum on the floor I walk away and pretend it wasn't mine," said Shawn Scott.

Gum that popped out was never claimed or cleaned up. Accumulating on the floor, gum provided speed bumps for shoes or bouncing balls.

There was no limit to the amount of gum carried. The 20 pack people were the most popular. Students would congregate by the lockers where the empty wrappers appeared on the floor.

Whether it was chewed, chomped, or smacked, gum found its way into the mouth of nearly everyone. "If gum chewing did not offend me, I allowed it in my classroom, I also did not want to see any bubbles or find it on the desks and chairs. If a student gave an oral presentation with gum in his mouth he received an automatic 'F'." commented English teacher Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis. ■ *by Jan Gallaher*





Popping Prose
While silently reading the story "The Grains of Paradise" in Ms. Bauer's second period English class, Cathy Craver breaks the monotony by blowing a distracting bubble.

Pop Art
During his second period Art I class, Jerry Hacker blows and pulls on his bubble gum while drawing a sketch.

Silent Treatment

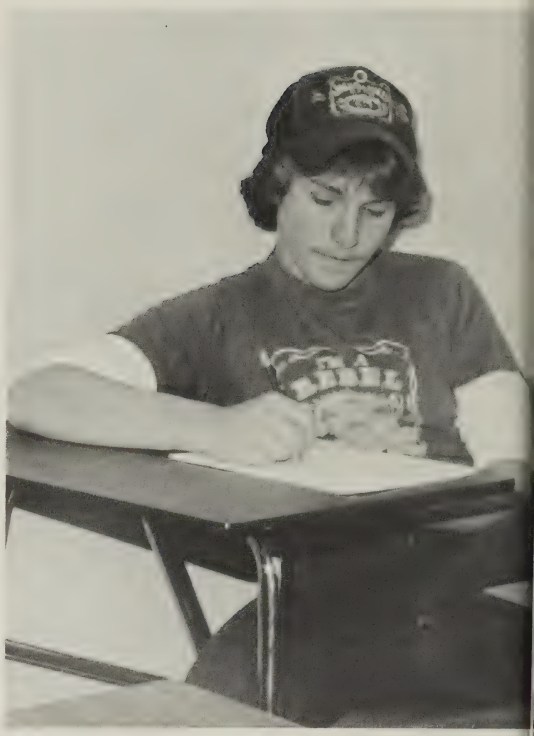
Too quiet for comfort

"Oh no! This is my third tardy! Hey teach, you're not gonna give me SISS are ya?" As the teacher smiled and slowly wrote the late comer up, certain thoughts immediately flashed to mind. "There go my grades!" "Zeroes in all of my classes for a day!" "For being late three times!" "My parents are gonna kill me!"

Students didn't know how much four words could hurt them — Stafford In School Suspension. Some students thought "How bad could it be, you're out of class all day." True, students did miss all their classes but they also paid dearly for it. They received zeros for the day in each class. SISS teachers considered talking to be a definite no-no. But the worst part of it all had to be when SISS teachers escorted students to the bathrooms during bathroom breaks and waited for them. How embarassing, now students knew better than to be late to class.

Study Hall came close to being just like SISS. However, passes could be obtained to get out of study hall. Those that received passes, usually strolled through hallways and upstairs to chat in the library. For those unfortunate students left in the auditorium, boredom soon set in. Little could be accomplished in the dimly lit area, where talking had been forbidden. What do most students do when they become bored? They sleep.

Study Hall contained a large sum of outstretched bodies taking a doze. However, a few did read books or work on schoolwork. Neither students in study hall or SISS had many fringe benefits besides being granted the privilege of chewing gum. ■ *by Michelle Barnes*





Doing Time
Bobby Porter finds himself sentenced to a day of busy work in SISS for breaking school rules.



School News
Robert Watson and Frank Whipkey fill their study hall time by catching up on the latest news in the school paper.

Make a Move
Chess is a daily pastime for Ron Hill and Stuart Blom while they sit in the cafeteria during study hall.







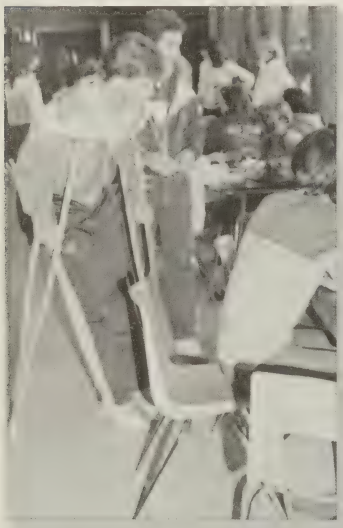
Read and Relax
Leisurely stretched out, Steve Cowan sits back and enjoys reading a good book in the dimly lit auditorium during study hall.

Occupational Hazards
Being late to school regularly definitely had its dangers. Tanji Pearson came to realize that the penalty was a day in SISS.





Temporarily Delayed
Tim Early stops in the lunch room despite a wrestling leg injury to catch up on news of weekend festivities.



Inspection
During lunch period Duane Hall scans his spaghetti while empty handed Billy Tatum voices his disapproval of the day's menu.

"Fixins" Bar
Jonathan Pendleton adds a final touch to his lunch. The fixins bar allowed students to "get it their way."







No Piece of Cake

Cafeteria-style chaos

There were no hostesses to seat you, no tables for two, no waiter to take and deliver your order, not even a wine list or salad bar. Lunch could be best explained as a mad house; a verifiable battle for the bulge where the hungriest got first helpings. Seniors had privileges in lines despite under class protests. After finally attaining the lunch and finding a seat, the student asked himself why he'd waited for it. Mrs. Ayers, head of the cafeteria staff, explained, "It's the chronic complainers that are never satisfied, even though the county health inspector said our kitchen was in A-1 condition."

Often times students didn't eat and just lounged or chattered at the table. Several times a french fry flew through the carpeted section, a good weapon for a food fight. These battles seemed short yet sweet for the victors.

The jukebox forever blared over these goings-on. It became a major source of controversy among students. Patricia Meadows stated, "I can't even understand what's playing!"

Despite protests, complaints, and food fights, students found time to munch to the music. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*



No Complaints Here
Bruce Hedge and Mark Lang wolf down their lunch. A la carte lunches gave students a chance to eat their favorite food.

First in Line
Ellen Henry, Tracy Shifflet and Shannon Stewert get a head start on the lunch line rush.



Carpet Calculation
Kim Rhody and James Sullivan sit in front of their lockers before homeroom trying to finish the previous night's homework before classes begin.

Catwalk
Kathy Estill gets a short break from studying as her cat Smokey takes a leisurely walk across her chemistry book.



Added Effort

"Homework should be banned!" — Dale Dye

"My dog ate it." "I left it at home." All of these excuses meant that students tried to avoid doing homework. The new year brought the 45 minutes of homework per class standard. It put even more pressure on those who cringed at thought of opening a book after 2:15.

Homework did not have to be done in any one special place. Individual routines at home ranged from stretching out on the floor watching reruns of M*A*S*H, to lying in bed next to a 4 ft. speaker listening to anything from Prince to Charley Pride.

No one could escape! Homework was not done just at home. Students doing homework outnumbered those checking out books in the library. Some read Shakespeare while gorging on greasy french fries in the school cafeteria.

"This is not German class," Mrs. Norton informed Russell Gallahan as he rushed to finish conjugating last nights verbs. For those who had gotten too involved in "Dynasty" the night before, they could be seen working in front of their lockers before school or on the bus trip to school.

After five days of classwork and 6-12 hours of homework a week, no body was in any mood to lug books home over the weekend. Teachers left the choice up to you. Would Friday and Saturday night be spent at the mall, basketball games and movies, or sitting in front of a 500 word essay on choosing a career? It did not seem a difficult decision. That only left Sunday night after 10 or 11 o'clock as soon as Knight Rider ended. Of course some decided not to do it at all.

It's Tuesday night and Kathy Estill calls up George Fenamore. "Help! Did you get that Algebra we had last night? "My parents can't help me because they had that 'old' math!" Few knew where this "new" math came from and why we had to change in the first place.

Whether done in order from first through sixth period, from easiest to hardest, or vice versa, it made no difference. Homework still counted as a major portion of that letter on the report card. ■ *by Christy Hyatt*





Busload of Work
The tedious chore of doing homework begins early for Richie Mason as he gets a head start on his lessons during his bus ride home.

Bar Work
As Rhonda Fletcher hits the books at Ruby Tuesdays where she works; she tries to complete her physics homework while on a break.

Getting Loud
The winter pep rally permitted students to be excused from class to rage in the gym.

Stage Characters
Kirk Clayberg and Forrest Cliff portray two members of Anne's family in the fall production of **Diary of Anne Frank.**





Preseason Pow!
Goalie Tony Faticoni heads a ball in JV soccer practice.

Special Announcement
Sports director Jimmy Jones steps in to boost the spirits of students for an upcoming game.



Major Changes

New plans to get back to basics

With the emphasis on homework the new year began. "Time on Task" threatened to fill every minute of school with work. Field trips, assemblies, and getting out of class were cut back; however, with the start of the fall sports schedule came the traditional pep rally.

The return of a fall drama production brought "Diary of Anne Frank" to the stage. A performance for the student body during the day boosted ticket sales and got students out of class.

The holiday season meant a Christmas assembly. Dividing the student body into two groups meant two performances.

With the freshman and sophomore classes in the first assembly, the holiday spirit got out of hand. Students swaying and clapping thus disrupted the performance. Students were sent back to the class with the promise of no more assemblies.

December also meant the winter sports pep rally. With a long schedule ahead for the athletes, no one yet knew the team or individual successes to come.

The new year brought a new superintendent to the Stafford school system. Mr. Andrew Wright retired after 16 years in the county. Known for his building program, Wright came to the county with 7 schools and left with 12. Following Mr. Wright into retirement were Carlton Webb, assistant superintendent and Edward Drew, director of finance.

From the Galax school system came 39 year old Sidney Faucette to take over a division with over 10,000 students. With great enthusiasm, he tackled the job of reorganizing the administrative staff and writing a "modern" curriculum for county-wide use. Promises of running a "tight ship" fell on hopeful ears as teachers were told "traditional discipline" would be enforced.

On January 20 hundreds flocked to the school to honor Mr. Wright. Sunday afternoon and evening found old friends in education speaking about their experiences with "Andy."

Snow made its usual appearance during the exam schedule causing tests to be rescheduled twice and winter sports games to be made up at the end of the season.

The last regular season basketball game with county rival NSHS deserved special attention, since the victory would host the first round of the tournament. At 2:05 on February 15, classes were dismissed as students flocked to assigned areas of the building to rally.

Outdoor activities ushered in the spring season. People turned out in droves for the chance to shed those extra pounds put on during the winter.

The soccer program gained the most attention because only varsity teams competed. With nearly 50 people trying out for each team, parents packed the school board meetings to demand a junior varsity program. Against the superintendent's recommendation, the board voted to start the JV program immediately.

As the end of the year grew near, seniors faced the reality of no early dismissals for graduation practices. To make matters worse, they were required to take final exams unless they carried a 95 over all average. Exemption was a priviledge which always seemed extravagant and the class of '85 felt the first effect of "Time on Task." ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*





Culture Gardens
Advanced art students examine sculptures on the lawn of the Hirshhorn Museum on a field trip to Washington, D.C.

Christmas Carols
Decked out in holiday dresses and tuxedos the Madrigals sang for part of the Christmas concert.

Up to Date

Football, Ferraro, and Faucette.

Fireworks filled the dark summer air. Multi-colored flags blew above the coliseum as athletes from the world pushed themselves to the ultimate. The media couldn't resist it, a verifiable Hollywood. Yet this was Los Angeles, where the US strived for glory in 16 Olympic days. The gold rush was lead by US stars Carl Lewis and Mary Lou Retton. Athletes became instant TV stars as gold medals translated into lucrative contracts for product promotion and TV guest appearances.

The Southland tour moved the US Olympic winners to cities for parades highlighted by a halftime appearance with NFL's All-American team, the Dallas Cowboys.

For the fanatic Redskin fans, September meant the beginning of another push for a third Super Bowl appearance in three years. Early losses to Miami and San Fransico gave fair warning to the "Skins" that they would not make a repeat performance.

America's super lady was scheduled for a much needed face lift. Fund raising for the surgery became a national effort. Cities across the country organized fun runs to raise money, concerts were held with proceeds going to the building fund.

As the Statue of Liberty slowly disappeared behind a cacoon of scaffolding, another female figure stepped into the spotlight. Geraldine Ferraro, Congresswoman from New York, became the first woman to be nominated for Vice President of the United States.

With Walter Mondale as the Democratic nominee, Ronald Reagan ran for a second term. With the promise of four more good years, President Reagan won 48 states for the landslide victory.

Hollywood stars flooded DC, with Frank Sinatra organizing a gala evening of entertainment for President and Mrs. Reagan. High spirits were dashed as temperatures dropped so low that the traditional parade had to be cancelled. Broken-hearted participants had to be content to perform at the Capital Centre to a limited audience.

Abroad, India was rocked by the assasination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. While recovering from the violent act, Bopal became the site of the worst industrial accident in history. A chemical leak at Union Carbide, a US owned corporation, killed over 2000 Indians. American lawyers flocked to the scene to make big money from lawsuits to be filed against the company.

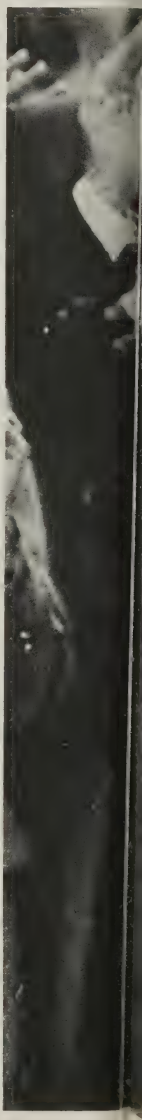
Cries from Ethiopia were heard around the world as starvation threatened to eradicate a country's population. Rock musicians came together for the starving country. Churches, organizations, and school groups raised money for the relief efforts. The US sent Senators to Ethiopia to help insure that the food actually got to the needy.

Back in Congress the 74 year old President Reagan gave his "State of the Union" address. Large topics included cutting the national deficit by cutting spending in all areas except defense. "Star Wars" was the new topic at the Pentagon and the sky was the limit.

With the threat of a "Star War" the Soviet Union decided to come back to the bargaining table on nuclear arms.

With a renewed sense of patriotism, Americans looked forward to a revolution of greatness as predicted by President Reagan. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*







Under New Management
Touring Stafford High School, Mr. Sidney Faucette, the new superintendent, familiarizes himself with one of the 12 schools in the county. Mr. Faucette was accompanied by retiring superintendent Mr. Andrew Wright.



Off and Running
At the St. Louis game played in Washington D.C., runningback John Riggins takes a hand off from quarterback Joe Theisman in the 3rd quarter. Washington went on to win.

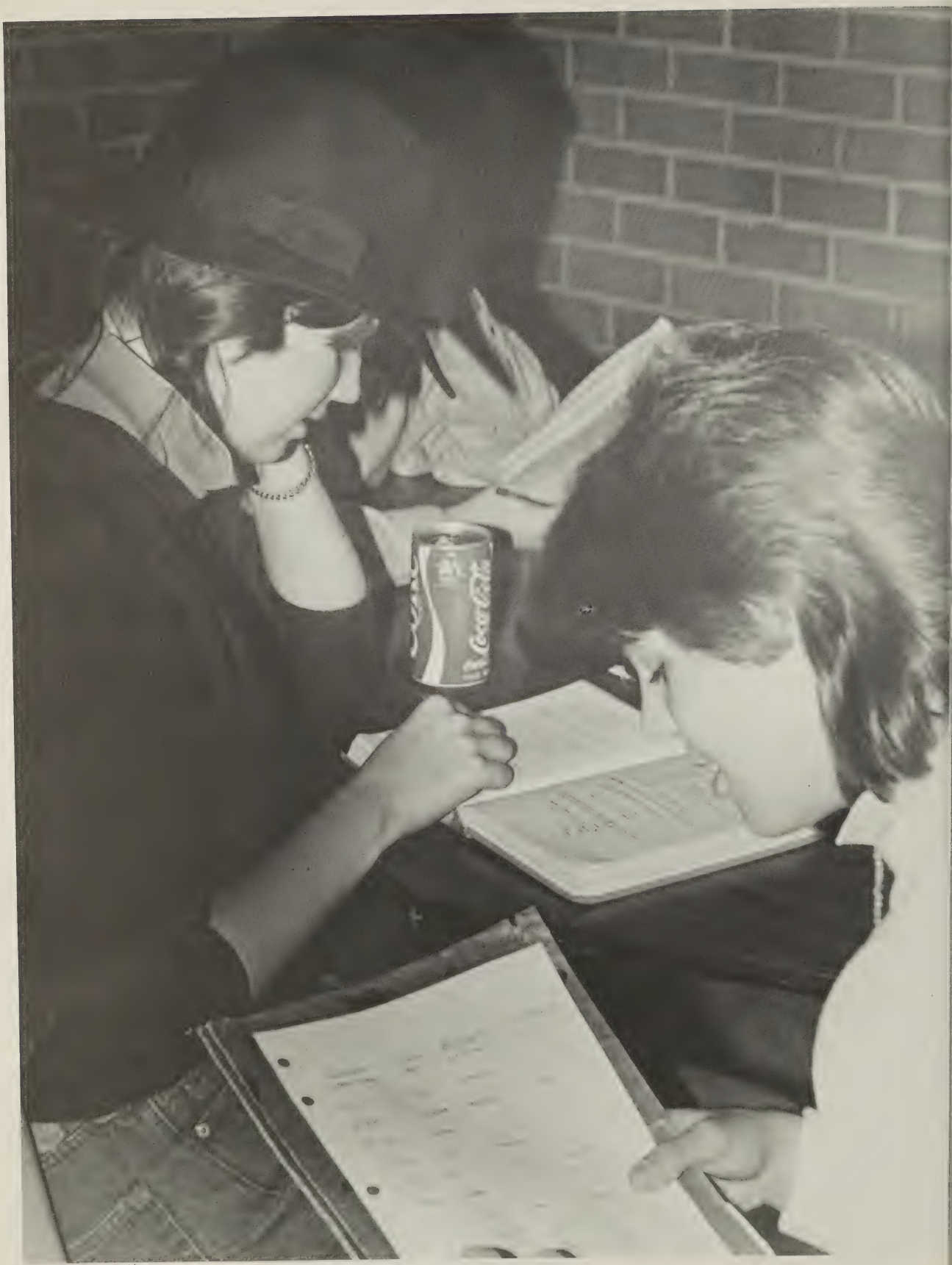
Ferraro
While campaining in the rain, vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, dons a Boston Celtics T-shirt as Senator Edward Kennedy looks on.



picture by Bill Fitz-Patrick — Life Magazine

Presidential Puppy
President Reagan clutches a McGruff crime dog after speaking at the National Crime Prevention week ceremony.

picture by Doug Bruce — Life Magazine



Eating Their Words
Kelly Harris and Carolina Nickolic quiz each other on English grammar during their lunch shift.



Making Room

How many seniors did it take, to fill the gym that's by the lake?

328

"Have you ordered your cap and gown yet?" October meant seniors ordered gowns, tassels, and announcements. With graduation months away, they were already dreaming or having nightmares; "I want to be far away but not so far that I can't come home," mused Valerie DesRoches.

Seniors were busy preparing for life after school by taking SAT's for colleges, while freshmen were preparing for 4 years of high school. "I like high school because it's bigger, air-conditioned, and we get out so early!" said Chris Thompson.

Sophomores and juniors were literally caught in the middle. "Do not open your test booklet until I say to do so. Mr. Michael Farris helped give PSAT to 100 sleepy juniors and sophomores on an early Saturday morning in October. The preliminary testing was a preparation for the real test in the senior year. The test that truly showed if 4 years of high school helped to make the grade. ■

First Time Around
At the annual freshman orientation, Patrick Smith and his father, and Jeanie Jones listen grimly as guide Andrea Smith speaks to her group about the high school English requirements.



Off To The Races
Robby Bunn and Donald Bowling are dressed as Roman gladiators during spirit week on toga day. At 7:25 the spirited wrestlers secured their bikes by locking them to the tennis court fence.

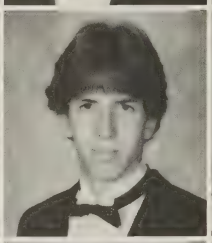
Gina Adams
Kevin Allard: Football 9-12; Track 9,10; Basketball 9; FBLA 11,12.
Jennifer Allen: German Club 9,10,11 President 12; Class Officer 12; DECA 12; Cheerleading 9,10; Field Hockey 11; Gymnastics 9,10,11.
Greg Amos: Soccer 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12.
Michele Anderson: DECA 12.







Pam Andrews: Drama Club 9; FBLA 10,11,12; FHA 12.
Clarke Armentrout: German Club 12.
Shirley Ballard
Michelle Barnes: German Club 10,11, Secretary 12; FBLA 12; Varsity Softball 10; Yearbook 11,12; French Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
David Barth: Football 9; Basketball 9; French Club 12; Scene 9; Representative 9; Lit. Magazine 9.

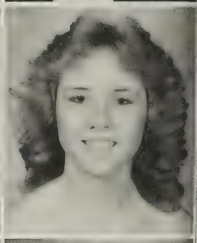





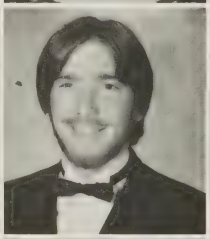

Herb Bartley
Pam Baum: Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 10,11; FHA 9,10,11, Secretary 12; NSHS HERO 12 Secretary.
Matt Belman: Tennis 12
Denise Berryman
Cindy Best: NHS 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12.







Leigh Beverly
Neal Blake
Leslie Bland: Soccer 10,12.
Stuart Blom: Football 9,10.
Andrea Bowers: Latin Club 9; FBLA 10; Key Club 10,11; Homeroom Representative 10,12; German Club 11,12; Concert Choir 9,10,12.



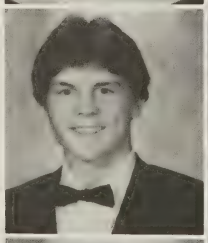

Lena Branham: FHA 12.
Joanne Brooks
Michael Brooks
Lisa Brown: Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Club Secretary 12.
Ricky Brown: Football 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Winter Track 10.







Robert Bruce: Basketball 9,10,12; Baseball 10; DECA President 12.
Brad Bryant: Computer Club 12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 12.
Carlton Bullock: VICA 11; FFA 9,11,12
Carol Bullock: FBLA 11,12; FHA 11.
Jeffery Bullock







Robby Bunn: Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11; Teen Counseling, Captain 11; Young Life 10,11.
Diane Burgess: Track 9; FBLA 11,12; DECA 12 Reporter.
Michael Burgess: Spanish Club 9-12; Newspaper Staff 10-12; Newspaper Sports Editor 11,12; Wrestling 10; Computer Club 12.
Julie Burton: Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; Latin Club 9; FBLA 11,12; Girls Basketball Manager 11; Computer Club 12.
Kimberly Carneal: Basketball 9; Spanish Club 10,12; NHS 10-12; FBLA 11; Key Club 10,11, Treasurer 12; Varsity Softball Manager 9, Scorekeeper 11,12; FHA 9; Academic Letter 11.









Senior Instructions
Stepping off the senior float, Christine Ritterbusch takes Johnny Wilcox by the hand to steady her descent. As representatives were announced couples moved to mid field for the announcement of King and Queen of Homecoming.

Changing Times

Taking the bad with the good

After three years of pooping out at pep rallies the senior class finally received the "spirit stick" at the fall rally. The SCA president, Joe Seskey decided and announced the winner after many thought the sophomore class had won. Clad in shorts, T-shirts, mirrored sunglasses and Hawaiian leis, the group stood out from the crowd calling attention to the loud prints, if not loud voices.

Pumpkins and witches took form on the black and orange homecoming float representing the holiday theme.

After a week of preparation, the winning nod went to the junior class breaking years of senior dominance.

A break in tradition came when seniors were informed thay would not get out of school 10 days early. Exemption from final exams no longer affected seniors unless an "A" average was carried through the course.

Jennifer Allen said, "All through high school I've been looking forward to not taking exams my senior year, and now they drop this on us. Why couldn't they have enforced this new rule on the upcoming freshmen?"

In spite of all the changes, seniors still found opportunities to enjoy social gatherings for "seniors only." With picnics, dinner dance, and graduation few would remember what they didn't do their senior year. ■ *by Janet Payne*



Making Plans
After a class meeting, officers plan the design of the bulletin board which gives senior announcements for the month. Officers were president, Tracy Shuler, vice president, Sallie Herron, reporter, Jennifer Allen, secretary, Joy Montrief and treasurer, Carolyn Jacobs.



Moving Along
Steve Druiett paddles along the Rappahannock River. On weekends Steve worked at the Rappahannock Canoe Shop leading canoeing enthusiasts on river routes.

Up a Creek

Paddling brave

"Canoeing is only as dangerous as you make it. Anyone can drown at any time but when you are very safety-oriented along with the people you paddle with, you know your limitations, what and what not to do. Mr. Micks always stressed safety to me and others along with the Coastal Canoeist having clinics to show the proper procedures in which to rescue a victim or his gear," stated Steve Druiett.

Five years ago Steve started canoeing and he's been paddling ever since. Steve was a member of the Coastal Canoeist Club and he raced in the Rappahannock Canoe Race which helped raise money for the Rescue Squad. He said he'd rather paddle for leisure but it was for a good cause.

"I like sports and found canoeing to be a challenge but relaxing at the same time. I like it because you can experience the outdoors. It's very peaceful out on the river with a few friends just enjoying the day. Especially in the winter with snow on the ground. And everyone who sees you thinks it is crazy for you to be out on the river when it is so cold," commented Steve.

Steve canoed mostly on the Rappahannock and Rapidan Rivers which were very calm compared to the rough waters of the James, Appomatox, and the New River. Steve said, "I feel it is a great sport because anyone can enjoy it." ■ *by Michelle Barnes*



Doublechecking
Before leaving to go canoeing on the Rappahannock River, Steve Druiett inspects his canoe and gear to make sure everything is safe.



Suzanne Carr: Tennis 10,11; VICA Club 10; Key Club 11; Yearbook Staff 11,12. Photography Editor 12.
Christine Carter: Softball 10; Spanish Club 10-12; Homeroom rep. 10.
Rodney Carter: Strings 9; FBLA 10; VICA 11,12.
Jennifer Cash: DECA 10-12; FBLA 11,12; Special Olympic Trainer 11.
Ronnie Chandler: VICA Club 11.

Chance Chartters: Football 9,11; German Club 10-12.
Sharon Christina: French Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; Latin Club 11,12; Key Club 11; NHS 10,11.
Bill Clark: Football 10-12; Wrestling 9-12; Newspaper 11,12; Spanish Club 12.
Michelle Clark: Varsity Softball 9; Alternate Cheerleader 10; DECA 12.
Joe Cleveland

Lisa Cleveland: VICA 10,11, Secretary 12.
Forrest Cliff: Drama Club 9-12; Scene 9; Literary Magazine 9,12; Homeroom Rep. 10; French Club 10; SCA Publications Co-Ordinator 12; Spanish Club Vice-Pres. 12; Madrigals 12.
Amy Clotfelter: German Club Secretary 9,10, President 11,12; Smoke Signal Entertainment Editor 11; Smoke Signal Special Feature Editor 12; Senator 9,10; Class Reporter 11.
Danny Coakley: ICT 12; VICA 12.
Earl Coffey: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9,10,12; Weightlifting 9-12.

Stuart Cole: Football 9; VICA 11,12.
Valerie Cook: Spanish Club 9,12; Majorette 9,10.
Sherry Cooper: Basketball 9; Softball 9-12; Key Club 10; VICA 10-12.
Timmy Cooper: Football 9; Basketball 9,10.
Shelley Cornwell: FHA Club 9; HERO 11, Vice-Pres. 12.

William Cotton: Football 11.
Greg Crawford: Football 10-12; Soccer 10-12.
Patricia Crawford: FBLA 9-12; FHA 10.
Doug Crismond: Football 9; Basketball 10; German Club 12; DECA 10, Vice-Pres. 11,12; VICA 10.
Rhonda Crismond: Marching Band (Rifle Squad) 10-12; German Club 12; DECA 10-12; Chorus 9; Show Chorus 10,11.

Robin Crismond: FBLA 9-12; FHA 10.
Teresa Crisp: Class Treasurer 9; Vice Pres. 11; SCA Senate 9,11; Homeroom rep. 10,12; French Club 9-12; French National Honor Society 11,12; HOBIE Leadership Conference Ambassador 10; Cross Country 9; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-11; NHS 10-12; Academic Letter 11; Marching Band 9-12; Scene 11; Symphonic Band 9-12.
Doug Crowson: VICA 10-12; French Club 10; Marching Band 9.
Reginald Crump
Leslie Cseke

Janice Curtis: Basketball 9,11; Softball 9-12; Key Club 10,11.
Matt Curtis: Baseball 9,10,12; Basketball 9; Football 10,11.
Wendy Darr: Teen Counselor 11; Drama Club 9-12; Madrigals 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Rep Club 10; Scene 11; Flag/pom pons 11.
Glenn Davis: Latin Club 9-12; Key Club 9-11; Cross Country 9; Teen Counseling 11; NHS 10-12 Academic Letter 11; Senior Math League; Junior Math League; Boy's State
Ray Davis: Key Club 10; Spanish Club 9,10. Soccer 9; Tennis 10

Tracy Davis: FHA 10-12; FBLA 11,12.
Todd Dawson: Football 9; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9.
Carmen Deats: Nursing 9,10; FHA 11.
Joan Dent: FBLA 11,12; Key Club 11; JV softball 10; Latin Club 9-12; Yearbook Staff 9-11.
Sandy DePiazza: Spanish Club 9,11,12; FBLA 11,12.

Suzi Dernbach: FGA 9-12; HERO 11,12.
Kim DeShazo
Robbie Desilets: Class Pres. 11; Tennis 9-12; Cross Country 9-11; Winter Track 10; Spanish Club 10-12; Latin Club 9; Key Club 9,10,11 Vice-Pres.; ICC 11.
Valerie DesRoches: Pom-Pons/Flags 9-11; FBLA 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; French Club 12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
May Devan: Gymnastics 9-11; Track 9-12; German Club 10-12; Yearbook 10,12; Pom-Pons 12; NHS 10-12.

Keir Dickerson
Tammy Digges
Donna Dixon: Scene 9-11; Drama 10,11; Lit. Mag. 9; French Club 9-11, Secretary 12; French Honor Society 11,12.
Tim Dobson: FBLA 11,12.
Steve Druiett. Football 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Wrestling 11,12; NHS 11,12; Math Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Boy's State.

Rebecca Durham: Field Hockey 8-12; Softball 9-11; Spanish Club 12.
Tim Early: Wrestling 9-12.
Joel Edlund. VICA 10-12.
Tiffany Edwards: FHA 9, Reporter 10, Reporter, 11 Vice-Pres.; Track 9; DE 12.
Connie Elkins: Newspaper 12.

Debbie Embrey: Basketball 9; VICA, 10 Vice-Pres., 11 Treasurer, 12 Pres.; FBLA 9,12.
Deborah Emery
Carter Epes: Young Life 9-11; Softball 9,10; Cheerleading 9; Pom-Pons 12; FBLA 9-11; Latin Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12.
Mike Fagan: Football 11; FBLA 11, Pres. 12.
Kristy Fairbanks: FBLA 9-11; DECA 10; FHA 12; Yearbook 12.

Cindy Farley: Flags 10,11; Pom-Pons 10-12; Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 12; DECA 12.
Barbara Sue Farmer: Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 12, Lit. Mag. 11,12.
Annesa Faticoni: Spanish Club 11; French Club 11; Key Club 11; FBLA 11; Soccer 11,12; Field Hockey 11,12.
Bert Feldmann: Tennis 12.
Jerry Fitzgerald: VICA 11,12; Masonary 11,12; Latin Club 9; Baseball 10.

Laurie Fleck: VICA 11; HERO 12, DECA 12.
Rhonda Fletcher: Basketball 9,10; German Club 9-12.
Chris Foley
Jeanette Foster
Chris Franks: French Club 9; FBLA 12.





All in a Day's Work
Glenn Davis repelled on the Rappahannock river during the summer.

Marching to the Beat
Air-banders Glenn and Matt Belman mock their favorite guitarist at Wendy Darr's house on a Friday night.



Glenn Davis — Man of Steel

Able to leap, live, and learn in a single week

On Friday afternoon a thin figure with glasses sat at his desk, paying close attention to the Physics teacher at the front of the class. This studious being was none other than Glenn Davis, whose care for good grades brought a top 3 ranking in the class. As the sixth period class came to an end, the modern day "Clark Kent" shut his book and quietly waited for the 2:15 bell to ring. Before it finished sounding, Glenn had shoved his glasses in their case, stepped out the door and headed for the parking lot. His unique laughter rose above the moving crowd that questioned him as to where the parties were that particular night. The "Man of Steel" flew out of the school donning a two-door midnight blue Comet filled with "Lois Lanes" and "Jimmy Olsens." For Glenn, the weekend had just begun.

That night, as in almost every Friday and Saturday night, Glenn made a habit of trying to attend every party in a 50 mile radius. If he wasn't at a party, he was seeing bands such as Van Halen, Ronny Dio, The Scorpions and Prince.

Air banding became one of Glenn's distinctive talents. "He looks like he's been playing real guitar all his life?" stated Andy Pollock. A fellow student could have seen that Glenn's album and cassette collection rivalled that of the local rock radio station's.

During out of school months, his "Superman" side brought out hobbies like mountain climbing and basketball. He also worked in construction during his spare time.

On the "Clark Kent" side, Glenn attended Boys State. Of the students interviewed, the American Legion selected only seven to attend the mock government for a week. Eric Swisher commented, "Glenn was nonchalant and casual as usual, but it was obvious he made the most of his week at Boys State."

The National Honor Society member even found time to tutor a classmate on week nights when needed. Amy Clotfelter explained his role as student-guidance counselor: "If you've ever had a class with Glenn, you'd know what it's like to have fun and learn something at the same time."

Sunday night, Glenn shifted into his more serious mood to prepare for school Monday morning. A new week began. Glenn summed it up when he said, "Five days of my week are devoted to serious school work, looking forward to the weekends helps me get through it. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*



Print Out

Punching on the keys

One dollar for the perfect date. Sealed white envelopes with red glossy heart stickers were passed out to the anxious hopefuls. Without Jeff Ostrum, this exciting computer dating service could not have been possible. Besides helping to raise money for the business department; working on the program helped Jeff to further his knowledge of computers and computer programming. Jeff was honored by FBLA to accept the award for the outstanding project of the year at the State Leadership Conference. "It meant a lot to me," Jeff said.

Jeff moved from Virginia Beach his sophomore year and has been programming ever since. "In Virginia Beach people were much more computer literate than here, but things are rapidly changing." Besides helping to write the dating program, Jeff has helped other teachers where they lacked computer knowledge. "I did an index program for Roger Brown, and wrote programs for Mr. Illi to match students and jobs."

But does he like it? "I started the Computer Club and now I'm president." Jeff spoke to Mrs. Monn, the computer club sponsor, concerning the future of computers. "We hope someday the school will have computers for each department and then the Computer Club will be of great value." ■ *by Erika Byrd*

Picture Perfect
Jeff Ostrum examines a display for the IBM computer in the Date Processing Lab. Jeff worked sixth period listing names for the yearbook index.

Punching it Up
Typing information into a TRS-80 Jeff keeps busy with the computer. The FBLA and yearbook depended on Jeff to record information.





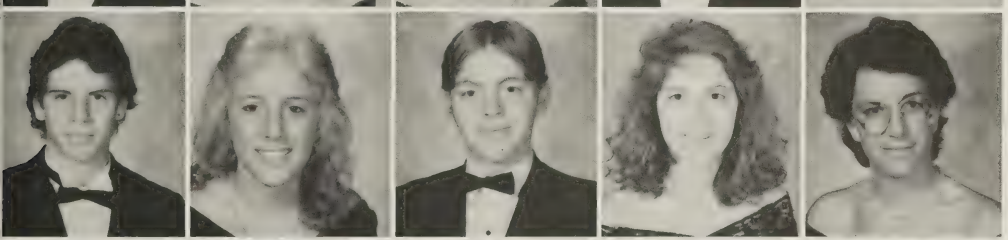
Estelle Friedman: Cheerleading 9-11; Latin Club 9-11; German Club Secretary 11; NHS 10,11; Academic Letter 11; Girls State; Class Pres. 9.
Mark Gardner: German Club 10. Treasurer 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Football 9, Wrestling 9-12; Homeroom Rep. 11.
Todd Gardner: VICA.
Jeanette Garland: Track; FHA.
Sean Gilmartin: Football 9; German Club 9-11.



Kim Gioffre: Basketball 11; FBLA 11,12; FHA 11,12; Latin Club 9; Science Club 10.
Mike Graninger: VICA.
Sam Grey
Tommy Grimes: Baseball 9-12; Basketball 10.
Amy Grinnan: Track 10; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; Key Club 11.



William Grinnan: VICA 11,12.
Roxie Gould: HERO 11.
Kelly Guinn
Leif Gyllenhoff: Football 9,10,112; Golf 9; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 10.
Laura Haley: French Club 10-12; Latin Club 9-11, President 12; Scene 9,12; Field Hockey 10; NHS 10-12; SCA 9,10, Vice-Pres. 11,12; Vice-Pres. 9.



Duane Hall: Track 9-12; Winter Track 9,10; Cross Country 10-12; German Club 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Homeroom Rep. 10.
Joyce Hall: Latin Club 9; Homeroom Rep. 9; FBLA 11,12.
Ron Hall
Carrie Hamrick: Rep Club 12; German Club 10; Track 9; Winter Track 10.
Kathy Hamrick: Latin Club 9,10; Colorguard 11, Captain 12; FBLA 11, Reporter 12.



Tracy Harden
Jerry Hare
Julie Harold: Lit. Mag. 9,10, assistant editor 11, Editor 12; Spanish Club 11, Secretary 12; Soccer 10-12; Latin Club 9,10; Yearbook 10; Scene 9-12; FBLA 11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Key Club 11.
Carol Harris
Bonnie Harrison: VICA 10,11, Treasurer 12.



Angela Hart
Clark Hayden: NHS 10-12; German Club 12.
Becky Hazard: Latin Club 10, Drama Club 9-12.
Barbara Hedge: Track 9; Spanish Club 9-12; FBLA; Latin Club 11.
Lisa Henderson: Spanish Club 9-11; FBLA 9-12; DECA 10.

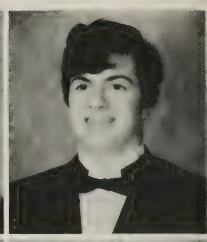


Ricky Henderson: Band 9-12; Track 9; Key Club 10,11.
Ricky Herron: Freshman Football; VICA 10-12.
Sallie Herron: Cheerleading 9-12; Class Secretary 9-11; Vice-Pres. 12; Teen Counseling 11; NHS 10-12.
James Hewitt: Vice-Pres. Masonary 12; VICA 11,12.
Robin Hicks: Pep Club 9, Treasurer 10; Madrigals 11,12; DECA 10-12.

Dennis Hildebrand
Ron Hill
Sheila Hilton: FHA 9,10; FBLA 11,12.
Lyn Holler: Spanish Club 11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Drama Club 9,11,12.
Greg Hoskins

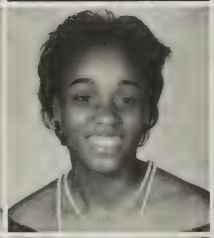
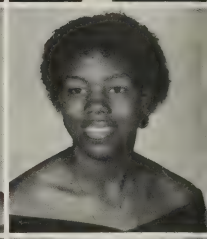




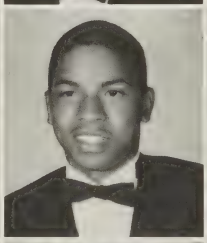


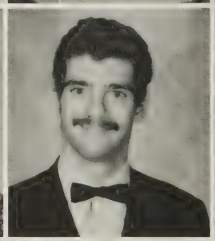
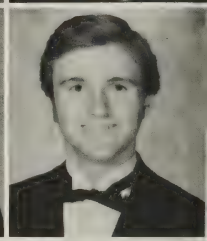
Karen Houchin: Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 11,12.
Daryll Hovey
Cathy Howard: FBLA 10-12; FHA 11,12.
Daisy Hull
Juanita Hull



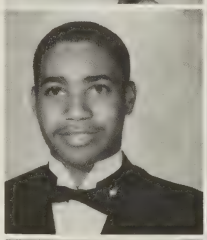




Angie Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Carolyn Jacobs: Track 9-12; Winter Track 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11; Class Treasurer 12; NHS 11,12; Teen Counselor 11; Homeroom Rep. 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10.
Warren Jeffries: VICA 10,11; Soccer 9,12.
Bobby Jett: Math Club 11, Co-Chairman 12; NHS 10-12; Scene 9; German Club 11,12; VICA 10,12 Sergeant @ Arts 11; Senior Math League 11,12; Battle of the Brains 12, Captain 11; Academic Letter 11.

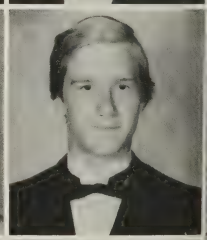



Greg Johnson
Katie Johnson
Jamie Jones: NHS 10,11, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 10-12; FBLA 12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
Melinda Jones
Mike Jones: Marching, Symphonic, Jazz Band 9-12; NHS 10-12; Math Club 11, Chairman 12; Latin Club 10-12; Key Club 12; Track 11; Senior Math League 11,12.







Patty Keene: Softball 9,10; NHS 10-12; FHA 11; FBLA 12.
Teresa Kendall: D.E. 10-12; Spanish Club 10; FHA 9.
Eric Killinger: Wrestling 9,10,12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Spanish Club 11.
Wendy Knestaut: FBLA 10-12.
Cathy Knotts







Genie Kristobeck
Bill Lawrence: Wrestling 9-11; Football 9,10.
Billy Lenzi: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Spanish Club 9.
Stephanie Lloyd: FBLA 9; VICA 10-12.
Kim Lockwood: Chorus 9; Show Chorus 10; Soccer 9-12; FBLA 11, Treasurer; Key Club 12.







John Lopez: Baseball 9-12.
Tim Lowe: Football 9,11; Wrestling 9; VICA 11,12.
Allan Lucas: Football 9; Soccer 10.
Michelle Madison
Robyn Marshall: Majorettes 9, Co-Captain 10,11, Feature Twirler 12; FBLA 9-12.









Food for Thought
Erin and Sharon eye the peanut butter cookies at the Nuclear Options Seminar sponsored by SCENE while Laura samples a brownie.

Reference Material
Searching through all of the resources Laura collects all of the facts for her A.P. English term paper.



Making their Mark

For some making good grades just wasn't enough.

Some called them over achievers, other praised them for their hard work. For some it came easily, while others had to labor long hours for their success.

"I enjoy working on my harder classes, and I don't mind spending a lot of time on homework because I need to be prepared for college and hopefully earn scholarships," stated Erin McFall.

All of Erin's hard work paid off when she and Estelle Freidman were selected by the American Legion to attend Girls' State. For one week during the summer, Longwood College housed Erin and Estelle along with 600 girls from all over Virginia.

"Girls' State was a hand-on government experience. We voted for government officials, had a Senate and House of Representatives, and even passed a few bills," said Erin.

"Attending Girls' State was beneficial," commented Erin, "even though we had to get up at 5:30 A.M. and wear stupid beanies."

For Sharon Christina, Governor's School meant an opportnity to work with a select group of gifted students from a cross the state. "We spent most of our time in classes learning about current events and psychology. We had one elective course so I chose computers," stated Sharon.

For Laura Haley, PSAT's meant just another set of tests to be taken to gain college acceptance. The routine testing took on new meaning when by virtue of her score, she qualified for a National Merit Scholarship as a semifinalist.

"Being a top student in school was important, but when that success carried on to state and national recognition it felt good," stated Laura Haley. ■ *by Jan Gallaher*



America's Finest Fries
During an after-school snack at McDonald's, Maria Zubiri surprises Markus Werner by stealing a french fry while he attempts to put ketchup on them.



Tasty Treat
Bert Feldmann relaxes with his friends over a vanilla milkshake after school at McDonald's.

Gained Respect
In spite of her Danish origin, Sinne Nielsen handles the American flag carefully as she helps raise it before school.



Culture Shock

It's an American custom

Markus Werner, foreign exchange student from Germany, casually put his feet up on a chair in McDonald's. "What are you doing with your feet up there?" inquired Sinne Nielsen, exchange student from Denmark. "It's an American Custom!" replied Markus.

McDonald's french fries, Saturday nights, football games, and blue and gold pom pons delighted the foreign exchange students during their visit to the United States. Our guests found America to be just what they expected; very different and full of friendly people.

"When I arrived at the airport in New York, I asked a lady for a light, and she gave me the whole lighter!" stated Markus.

Maria Zubiria, exchange from Spain noted, "people here are very nice and always compliment each other, I like that!"

They all agreed their teachers here in America seemed friendlier, and the classroom atmosphere projected relaxation and dispersed with formality. Bert Feldmann from Germany described the school work as, "It is easier, it's all memorizing; and too many tests given."

The exchange students enjoyed Friday night football games immensely; especially homecoming. "The floats were so pretty!" exclaimed Sinne enthusiastically. "We like the cheerleaders!" added Markus and Bert.

Some of the American customs impressed the exchange students as being unusual. Bert observed, "The first few times someone had said "How's it going?' to me, I tried to answer. Now I know it's just an American way of saying hello, and you're not supposed to answer!"

Although the exchange students displayed much enthusiasm for America, this did not dampen their spirits for their own countries. Sinne pointed out an object on the menu as she entered McDonald's. "See that danish up there? It came from Denmark!" ■ *by May Devan*



Sharon Martin: FBLA 11,12.
Karen Masterson: SCA Rep. 9,12; Spanish Club 9-11; DECA 10; Historian 12; FBLA 9-12.
Chris Matherly: Spanish Club 9,10; Key Club 11; VICA 10; FBLA 11; Newspaper Staff 12.
Greg Maynard: Football 10,11; Homeroom Rep. 10; FBLA 12.
Billy McCarty

Mark McCarty: Homeroom Rep. 9; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 11.
Terry McCloud: Band 9-12; Latin Club 10-12; Scene 9-12; Yearbook 10,11; Lit. Mag. 9 Co-editor 12; Computer Club 12; NHS 11,12.
Danny McEntee: SCA Repo. 9,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Pep Club 10; Computer Club 12; Math Club 11; Pres. 12; Key Club 10,11; Pres. 12; VICA 10,11; Treasurer 12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Winter Track 9-12; Scene 9,12; NHS 10-12; Student Advisory Council 11.
Erin McFall: Soccer 9-12; Hockey 11,12; Scene 10-12; Lit. Mag. 12; NHS 10,11, Pres. 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11; Yearbook 9; Chorus Accompanist 10; Madrigals' Accompanist 11; Academic Letter 11; Homeroom Rep. 9; Battle of the Brains 11; Student Advisory Council Member 11.
Karin McNulty

Sharon McNulty
Molly McQuary: Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 12.
Daphne Melson: Cheerleading 9,10; Pom-Pons 11,12; Spanish Club 10-12; Teen Counseling 11; S.A.D.D. Vice-Pres. 11; Drama Club 10-12; Homeroom Rep. 9.
Rodney Miller: German Club 9; VICA 10-12.
Tandy Mills: French Club 9,10; FBLA 11,12.

Juan Miyares: Wrestling 12; Soccer 12.
Martha Mock: Key Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10,12; Class Treasurer 10; NHS 10-12; Homeroom Rep. 9,10,12; Academic Letter 11.
Jason Monroe
Joy Montrief: Cheerleading 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; FBLA 12.
Harvey Moody: Football 9; Track 9,11,12; Spanish Club 12; HERO 11; FBLA 10.

Allison Moore: FBLA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Public Relations, 12 Pres.; Young life 12; Chorus 9,12.
Daryll Moore
Misty Morton: Yearbook 9; German Club 12; Rifle Squad 9,10, Captain 11,12; FBLA 9; Show Choir 10-12.
Dawn Moss: FBLA 10-12.
William Nance

Maryanne Neumann: German Club 9; FBLA 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Pep Club 12; Newspaper 10.
Cindy Newmann
Bobbi Jo Newton: FFA 9; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 12.
Frederick Newton
Laurie Newton

Lisa Newton: FBLA 10-12; Soccer 10; Majorettes 9,10,11, Captain 12.
Michelle Newton
Sinne Nielsen: Band 12; Latin Club 12; Basketball 12.
Melanie Nini: Pom-Pons 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12.
Maria Noble: Pom-Pon Squad 10-12; Flag Squad 10,11; Soccer 9-12; Drama 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12.

Barbara Northrop: Yearbook 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Rifle Squad 9-12; German Club 12; FBLA 11,12.
Jeff Ostrum: Yearbook 12.
Tammy Paccillo
Donna Pace: FBLA 11,12.
Deidre Pack



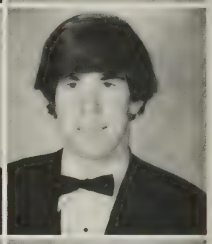




Juliet Parchment: FHA.
Theresa Parker: Track 9; FHA 9,10; Pep Club 10; HERO 11,12.
Todd Patton: Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; Football 9-12.
Jonathan Pendleton.
Jimmy Pickett: FBLA 12.







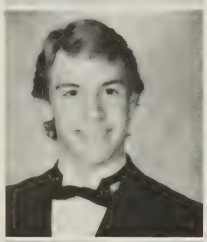
Cindy Pitts: HERO 11,12.
Kevin Pitts: Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Math Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Computer Club 12; Latin Club 10-12; I.C.C. 12.
Robin Pitts: SCA Rep. 9,10; Latin Club 9; Yearbook 9; Softball 9,10; DECA 12; FBLA 12.
Kim Playdon: SCA Rep. 10; FHA 10,11; HERO 10,11; Show Choir 11,12.
Patrick Poland: ICT; Masonary; VICA 9-11







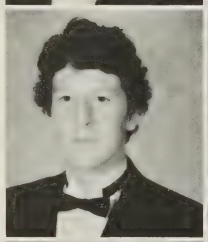
Andy Pollock: Latin Club 11,12; Lit. Mag. 12.
Greg Polly: Football 9-12; VICA 10; DECA 10.
Stephanie Preston: FHA 11,12.
Lisa Price
Rob Price: Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Track 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Scene 11.







Eric Prince: Drama Club 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Newspaper 12.
Larry Pritchett: FBLA 9; DECA 10; VICA 11; Spanish Club 12.
Stephanie Pruett: Drama Club 9,10; German Club 10; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 12.
Pam Quann: VICA 10-12.
Ed Racine







Shannon Recely: Latin Club 9-12; Lit. Mag 9; NHS 10-12.
Sheila Reed
Tori Reilly: Soccer 9-12; Field Hockey 11,12; NHS 10,11, Treasurer 12.
Patrick Resch
Angie Richardson







Christine Ritterbusch: Cheerleading 9,10; Field Hockey 11,12; Madrigals 10-12; Drama 9,11,12; NHS 10,11, Vice-Pres. 12; SAC 11, Homeroom Rep. 9-12; Spanish Club 12.
Debbie Roberson: Softball 9,10; Majorettes 11; VICA 11,12.
Millie Robertson: FHA 9,10; VICA 10, Secretary 11, Reporter 12; Pep Club 10.
Dawn Rochefort: Band 9-12; Drum Major 12; Concert Band 9-12; Regionals Band.
Paula Rodgers: Rifle Squad 9,10; Color Guard 10; VICA 10-12.









Artistic Expression

Developing a point of view

"Oh no! I can't do that, maybe someone else but not me!" Suzanne Carr's whails resounded through the yearbook room. "I hate writing copy, I'll do anything but please don't make me write copy."

After learning the nuts and bolts of publishing a book, Suzanne discovered that pictures could speak louder than words.

While on a yearbook trip to Columbia University in New York City, Suzanne began taking pictures. Frightened by the prospects of returning to the grind of layout and copy work, Suzanne found that she had a real knack for picture taking.

Suzanne descended upon the media center and became an aide to Mr. Robert Wallace while managing the responsibility of photo editor for the yearbook.

Mr. Wallace stated, "She manages to put some order to my life in the media center."

Yearbook staff member Billy Swaggerty explained, "I don't know where, when, or how she comes up with pictures but despite our bickering, Suzanne always gets it done."

She also had a strong interest in another type of media. Four years as an art student brought out curiosity and an urge to experiment with new materials. Advanced Art teacher Retta Robbins said, "In her senior year she's really come out and she's excited about learning new things."

With art, photography, yearbook layout and copy, Suzanne could be called a true media specialist. ■ *by Billy Swaggerty*

Checking for Flaws
After developing a roll of film, Suzanne carefully looks at each frame to see that there are no marks on the film.



Lighting the Subject
A light table provides the background for selecting the best prints for publishing.



Coming Out
Using tongs to lift the picture out of the fixer, Suzanne prepares to wash a print.



Shedding Light on the Subject
Bobby Jett inspects his finished map of the Westwood Shopping Center. He drew it for city taxation purposes of the annexed area.

Perfect Penmanship
Bobby uses a mechanical drawing pen to put lettering on his map of the Westwood Center.



Drawing the Line

Tricks of the trade

The young man walked purposefully into a spacious office with classy creme colored walls and plush beige carpeting. Four drafting tables arranged around the room were filled with strange looking measuring and drawing devices. Soft music played in the background while the other workers chatted quietly to one another. The young man greeted his co workers and sat down at his table. His assignment for the day consisted of drawing an official city map with those unusual mechanical devices.

Bobby Jett worked part-time as a draftsman at Fredericksburg City Hall, drawing maps to be used by the city planning engineers. When word came to drafting teacher Mr. Bill Hammen that the City Hall needed a new draftsman, he encouraged Bobby, a fourth place finisher in a state VICA drafting competition, to apply.

Remapping the new annexed area for taxing purposes presented a project to Bobby and his colleagues. "One of the funniest things happened when we were measuring the Westwood Center, and as we went from store to store with all our equipment measuring the stores, people gave us the funniest looks!"

Besides working with a subject matter he enjoyed, Bobby also received a weekly paycheck and gained experience for future employment. Bobby expressed his pleasure with his job as, "I'm perfectly content with it. The hours are good, and the people are great. Best of all, my co-workers treat me as an equal, even though I'm younger and less experienced." ■ *by May Devan*



Scaling Down
Bobby locates a building on Caroline Street by comparing his scaled down map to a larger aeriel photograph of Fredericksburg.



Chris Rooney: SCA Treasurer 12; Key Club 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9,11,12; Track 10; Cross Country 9-11; Homeroom Rep. 12.
Christy Russell
Robert Samuels: VICA.
David Schimer
Robin Schleigh: FHA 9, Pres. 10,11,12; DECA 12; Basketball 9

Dianna Scott: FHA, FBLA.
Jerry Seay: VICA 9,10; D.E. 10-12.
Rob Sedell: Football 9; Soccer 10-12.
Joe Seskey: Football 9; Wrestling 10; Tennis 9-11; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; FBLA Vice-Pres. 11; FHA 12; SCA Pres. 12.
Cliff Shelton: Band 9; Key Club 9,10; Latin Club 9; FBLA 12; Newspaper Staff 10.

Pam Shelton
Tracy Shuler: Class Pres. 12; Class Treasurer 11; Spanish Club 10. Vice-Pres. 12; NHS 10-12; Senate 10-12; Cheerleading 10-12; Gymnastics 9-12; Soccer 10; Softball 9; Homeroom Rep. 9,10; FHA 9.
Gordon Silver: Latin Club 9; FFA 11, Pres. 12., N.J.S. 11,12.
Rhonda Silver: FBLA 12.
David Simms: Spanish Club 9-11; Baseball 9; Tennis 10,11; FBLA 12

Tina Sligh: Nursing 9,10.
Darryl Smith: Football 9-12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9-12; NHS 10-12.
Terry Smith: FBLA 9-12.
Ronnie Smith
Kurt Sokolowski: German Club 9; NHS 10-12.

Tyler Stake: VICA.
Kathy Stephens: FHA 10,11; HERO 11,12.
Ray Stephens: Football 9-12; VICA 11,12.
Mary Shreshley: FHA 9,12; VICA 10,12.
Josephine Marie Stone: FBLA 10,12; FHA 10

Kevin Stone: Scene 9; Yearbook Photographer 9,10; VICA 10-12.
Larry Stone: VICA 11,12.
Johnny Stroud: Football 9; Soccer 11,12; FBLA 12.
Fred Sullivan: Football 9.
James Sullivan: VICA 10-12.

Tracy Sullivan: FHA 9; FBLA 10-12; Spanish Club 9; Homeroom Rep. 10-12.
Becky Surles
Craig Surles
Billy Swaggerty: Football 9,10; Wrestling 9; Spanish Club 10; Yearbook 11; Graphics Editor 12.
Mike Swick

Tammy Swift: FBLA 9,12; Drill Team 9,10; Spanish Club 10.
Eric Swisher: Track 9-12; NHS 10-12; Latin Club 9-12; Battle of the Brains 11,12; Scene 9-12; Band 9-11.
Randy Szcaur: Basketball 9; Spanish Club 9-12.
Billy Tatum: Spanish Club 9; Key Club 12.
Bonnie Thomas

Tammi Thompson: Spanish Club 10; FBLA 9-12; DECA 10.
Dottie Tolley: VICA.
Tammy Tolson: German Club 10,11; Key Club 11,12.
Ben Trail
Eric Truslow

Charles Tulloss: VICA 11,12.
William Turner: VICA 11,12.
Steven Tuttle: VICA 10,12; Wrestling 11.
Angelo Tyler: Basketball 12; Baseball 12.
James Tyree

Greg Vayda
Betty Walker: Cheerleading 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12; Track 9,10; FBLA 10-12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Yearbook 12.
Robert Watson
Kim Weishoff
Elisa Wellerman: Yearbook 9; VICA 10-12; FHA 12.

Greg Wellerman: Football 10-12.
Markus Werner: Key Club 12; German Club 12; Tennis 12.
Johnny Wilcox: Football 9-12; Track 10; Soccer 11,12; Wrestling 12; FBLA 12.
Sandra Wilkerson: Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; NHS 10-12; FBLA 10, Reporter 11,12.
Kim Williams

Roni Sue Williams
Erik Williamson: French Club 12.
Pam Wilson: FBLA 11,12.
Dawn Wine: Drama 9,12; DECA 9; FBLA 9,10.
David Wiseman: German Club 9-12; Band 9,10; Scene 10; NHS 10-12; Newspaper 10,11, Editor 12.



Elizabeth Woodward: FFA 10-12; VICA 11.
Vickie Wright
Marie Zubiria

Making a Racket

Seniors helping juniors

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a teacher? "Okay! Let's try it again. Toes pointed! Ready? Go!" instructed Tracy Shuler to a young girl in her gymnastic class. "Today, we are going to learn a backhand shot . . ." said Robby Desilets to his attentive young tennis students.

Tracy, teaching once a week for Stafford Parks and Recreation; and Robby, teaching twice a week for the Y.M.C.A. discovered that patience was definitely a virtue when teaching. Tracy commented, "I often tell them to point their toes, and they flex; and when I spot them on the beam, they stay on and I fall down!" "It's so funny how the kids first hit the ball when they came to my class, and they are so sure it's the right way," said Robby. Robby experienced one extremely interesting session when he accidentally hit one student with a ball on the first day of class. "She spent the entire session trying to get even with me!" he exclaimed.

Tracy often shook silently with laughter when she requested her students to perform cartwheels. "I've never seen so many versions of cartwheels in my life!" she commented.

The young instructors found teaching very rewarding; especially when their students learned. Robby explained, "I like to teach my students the sport I enjoy most. It's a good feeling to pass on my enjoyment and knowledge of tennis to my students."

"My favorite part of teaching is seeing my students' improvements and most of all, seeing their smiles and enthusiasm," stated Tracy. At the end of each class Tracy never failed to give each young girl a hug as she left. ■ *by May Devan*



Get a Grip on It
Robby Desilets assists student Jay Bland with his grip for a forehand shot on a chilly afternoon at Pratt Park.





Taking Time to Care
Tracy Shuler's gymnastic class takes time out from tumbling to discuss their gymnastic idols with their favorite instructor.

Helping Hand
Tracy Shuler helps to stabilize a wobbly roll on the balance beam performed by a student in her Saturday morning class.

Pickin' And Grinin'

She loved country when country was not cool.

This did not stop Judy Reagan from pursuing her interest in country music by playing the banjo.

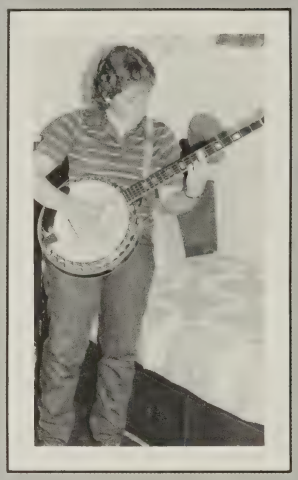
Five years ago, in a house in Argyle Heights, Judy watched the "Country Music Awards." Among her favorite performers was Barbara Mandrell who played her banjo while singing "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed."

"I fell in love with the sound of the banjo, and spent the next summer mowing lawns and babysitting in order to make enough money to buy a banjo," said Judy.

In the fall of 1980 she purchased her banjo and began taking lessons at Picker's Supply. Now she teaches her self by getting Banjo News letter, and playing the songs that she enjoys.

Judy mostly played her banjo for her own enjoyment, but occassionally her friends at Ferry Farm Baptist Church got the treat of hearing her play at special functions.

Five years ago, Judy had no idea that she would become the accomplished banjo picker that she is today. "Maybe someday I will get up enough guts to play in front of large groups of people like Barbara Mandrell, who inspired me to take up the hobby of playing the banjo," commented Judy. ■ *by Jan Gallaher*



Practice Makes Perfect
Practicing in her room, Judy plays her favorite songs from memory. Practice sessions were held in the privacy of her room.

Preshow Preparation
Warming up before a talent show at Ferry Farm Baptist Church Judy Reagan plays "Devil's Dream".







Kent Adams
Renee Addair
Eugene Albrycht
Steve Allen
Terah Allen
Cindy Anderson
Glen Andrews
Marty Austin
Todd Bahr

Debbra Barnes
John Basial
Kelly Bassler
Jimmie Beales
Julianne Bell
Karen Berger
Pam Berry
Danny Beverly
Karen Bland

Virginia Bott
Frank Boutchyard
Mitch Boutchyard
Sherri Boutchyard
Wayne Bowlings
Francine Boxley
Jason Bradshaw
Steve Braun
Tammy Brent

Danielle Browder
Beverly Brown
Kelly Brown
Kathy Brumback
Tony Buchanan
James Buckle
Yolanda Bundy
Sarah Busch
Mike Byram

Erika Byrd
Christine Byrne
Deane Campbell
Todd Campbell
Alan Cannon
Mike Carlson
Shari Carney
Dana Carpenter
Eddie Carter

Rhonda Cary
Kevin Cavanagh
Ann Charles
Carol Charles
George Charles
Stephen Chartters
Joey Chase
Kevin Chastain
Sara Chaves

Dawn Childress
Muffy Childress
Suzi Clapper
Kevin Clark
Kirk Clayberg
Kimberly Cleveland
Kevin Clower
Cassandra Coffey
Mike Coleman

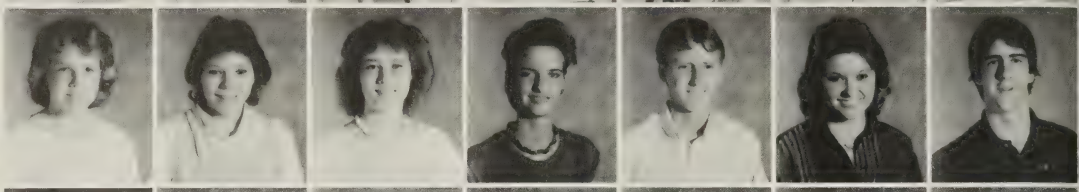
Belinda Constien
Travis Cooper
Scott Cottrell
Charles Cox
Gary Crickmer
Tina Crouse
Jeff Curtis
Roger Curtis
Sherri Curtis

Leigh D'Lugos
Andy Davis
Sean Day
Tammi Decatur
Jody Dempsey
Sharon Dernbach
Tony Disharoon
Susan Ditmore
Schelli Dittman

Chris Doggett
Nolan Donahoe
Lorrie Dove
John Drake
Carol Druzbick
Mike Duncan
Steve Duncan
Sharon Dyer
James Elliot



Dori Ellis
Sandy Embrey
Suzanne Farrell
Sarah Fears
Robert Fern
Leanne Fields
Roger Fines
Tracy Finney
Andy Fisher



Scott Flavin
Matt Fleetwood
Laura Foley
Marci Ford
Donald Fraley
Ramon Frye
Floyd Gallahan
Sherry Garland
Mason Garner



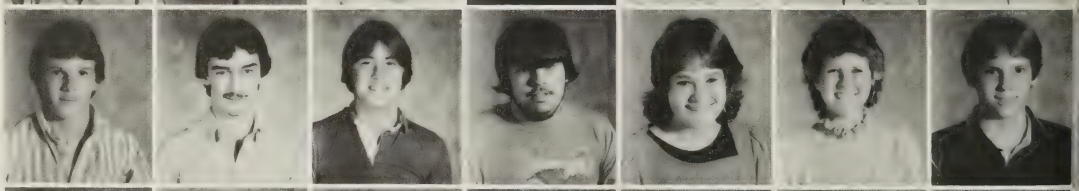
Christine Gautreaux
Nikki Gentry
Leanna Gianaris
Travis Goodman
Brawner Greer
Kelly Gray
Thomas Grice
David Griczin
Paul Guy



Patty Hagerty
Scott Haley
Beth Hall
Billy Hall
Donna Hall
Willie Hamm
Robert Harris
Brett Harrison
Angela Haynes



Todd Healey
Travis Heflin
Vincent Heflin
Brian Harper
Rachael Held
Pam Henderson
Craig Herndon
Gary Hicks
Missy Hodge



Tommy Hoiska
Katrina Holt
Jacqueline Holden
David Honaker
Rhonda Houck
Susan Howard
Billy Howell
Wayne Howell
Faye Jacobs



Mark Jacobs
Kim Jarrell
James Jarrett
David Jernigan
Brian Jett
Daniel Jett
Pamela Jett
Tracey Jett
Kelly Johnson



Robert Johnson
Phil Jones
Patrick Joyner
Brenda Kaila
Perry Kapataidakis
Louis Keiner
Coleen Kenny
Chip Kitchin
Belinda Krpata

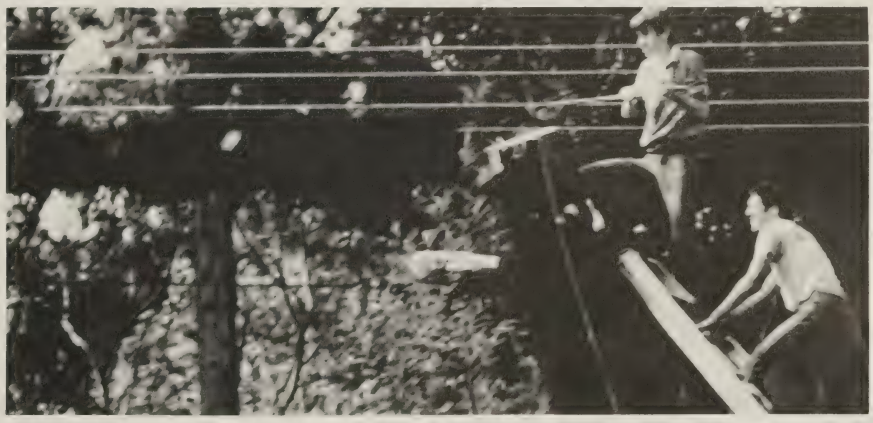






Cutting Up
While spending an afternoon in his uncle's backyard, Alan supervises as his cousins Debra and Sharon experiment with hairdressing.

Clearing Out
Between trips to the brush, Alan and Jon find time to help out at the conference center by cutting down dead trees.



African Adventure

Five weeks on a summer safari

Equipped with backpacks and a blind sense of adventure, Alan Cannon and his cousin, Jon Carol, took to the African brush. The hot sun beat down on them as they hiked through the dry land. While exploring on their own, the two boys had many interesting experiences. One experience put an unexpected scare into Alan and Jon.

It seemed that two African boys were frightened by the Americans' backpacks and they began to chase them. Needless to say, the two Americans needed no invitation to leave.

While in Africa Alan stayed in Mbalane with his aunt and uncle. His uncle was a missionary who ran a conference center for training ministers.

Alan spent most of his vacation playing soccer with his cousin Jon. The two played on an African soccer team called Amawele. African soccer is played like American, except African teams pick their referees from the crowd. It wasn't hard for Alan and Jon to communicate with the other players, since most of them spoke some English. Alan commented, "There was a lot more to Africa than wild animals and jungle." ■ *by Leigh D'Lugos*



Checking it Out
Junior class president Steve Braun consults the dictionary, as treasurer Valerie Pitzer, secretary Debbie Lucas, reporter Maria Spencer, and vice-president Buffy Seskey, help check spelling for the Ring Dance bulletin board.



Halftime Anxiety
While watching the homecoming game, float representatives Jeff Rowles and Kim Cleveland share a laugh to ease their tension before the halftime show. Little did they know that they would be riding the first place float in the parade.

Moving Toward Success

On their way to the top

As the Homecoming floats made their way around the track, anxious students awaited the decision on the winning float. A great burst of pride swept through the devoted float workers, when it was announced that the juniors had won. All the memories of backbreaking work were erased from their minds as they watched their proud president, Steve Braun, receive the coveted award. Said vice president Buffy Seskey, "We knew that the float would be good, because everyone who worked on it really cared about what they were doing."

Spurred on by the support of their sponsor Mary Lou Pitzer, the class strived to continue their accomplishments. Eager to increase the status of the class, the officers decided to start an annual Ring Dance. Much to their dismay, the dance was not as successful as they hoped that it would be. Although the dance did not live up to the officers' expectations, Steve Braun took an optimistic view toward the project. He commented, "The dance was a new tradition, and new traditions take time to build up popularity. Although the junior class did not accomplish everything that it wanted to, it made a big step toward success." ■ *by Leigh D'Lugos*





Chris Kunkle
Jerry Kurtz
John Latham
Wendy Latham
Tina Lawhead
Martin Leary
Mark Lenzi
Lori Lewis
Erin Lockhart

David Logan
Clay Lohr
Brian Long
Gerald Lowe
Debra Lucas
Debbie MacKenn
Ben Marsh
Carolyn Martin
Timothy Mason

Earl Mastin
Durwood Matherly
Allison McCallum
Bill McClellan
Lisa McFadden
Nora McIntire
Brian McWhirt
Patricia Meadows
Janean Miller

Brian Millhorn
Rita Mills
Kim Moore
Lisa Moore
Teresa Moore
Cathy Morgan
Wayne Morgan
Sara Munson
Wanda Myers

Cathy Nazworth
Colin Nazworth
Teri Neal
Kim Nguyen
Tina Nichols
David Nolan
Anne Marie O'Neill
Traphiena Outlaw
Jennifer Page

Tina Pantano
James Parker
Kate Parn
Phil Parr
Kristin Pattie
Pauline Payette
David Payne
Dean Payne
Melissa Payne

Trina Payne
Troy Payne
Velvet Payne
Zack Payne
Steve Pelfrey
Michael Perez
Kim Peyton
Valerie Pitzer
Brian Pomotto

Patrick Porter
Charlene Potteiger
Jennifer Pounds
Carolyn Powell
Janice Powers
Mike Preston
Jennifer Price
Mark Puckett
Stacy Ramsey

Melissa Randall
Judy Reagan
Eric Redfern
Lori Resch
Travis Roberson
Beth Robertson
Kim Robinson
Lisa Rodgers
Margaret Rooney

Randy Rose
Tracey Rose
Jeff Rowles
Billy Russell
James Sampsell
Jeanenne Sanders
Angie Schad



Jerry Schenemann
Kim Scott
Buffy Seskey
Emma Sheffer
Lara Shelesky
Scott Shenk
Jennifer Shelton



Tracey Shover
Marcie Simmons
Karen Small
Andrea Smith
Kirk Smith
Kelly Speer
Maria Spencer



Roger Spencer
Troy Spindle
Mike Spruill
Paul Stewart
Maria Stone
Cassandra Sullivan
Kim Sullivan



Kraig Sullivan
Natalie Sullivan
Tammy Sullivan
Vincent Surles
Jennifer Swenson
Jimmy Swift
Deborah Swiggertt



Ronnie Taylor
Cheyney Thorton
Christy Townsend
Kelly Turner
Patricia Tyler
Melonie Underwood
Michael Vann



Cassey Vickers
Michael Vose
David Walker
David Waters
Tammy Weadon
Bun Weaver
Tara Wheeler



Missy Whetzel
David White
Steve Whitehead
Amy Whitty
Teresa Wilkerson
Cynthia Williams
Jennifer Williams



Chalee Wing
Matt Winn
Kerry Woodford
Shelley Yonts
Jane Young
Julie Zack
Renee Zisman



Duty Calls

Moving up the Ladder

"What am I going to do? I have a Jobies meeting tonight with all this homework!" This familiar dilemma occurred often with Sherri Curtis and members of Job's Daughters.

Job's Daughters, an international organization, taught reverence for God and the Book of Job. "Job's develops character and self confidence. It unifies you with girls your own age," added Sherri.

Being a member of Job's Daughters involved volunteer work. Activities included running a booth at the July raft race or manning telephones during the March of Dimes Telethon. Members took some time out to enjoy an occasional pizza or video party.

Hard work paid off when Sherri received the highest priviledge, being named Honored Queen of her group. "It made me happy yet terrified. I wasn't a follower anymore, but a leader setting an example," she said.

Each experience in Job's Daughters left Sherri with a better attitude toward life. "I find it easier to say no to a cigarette or alcohol. The temptation is no longer there because of the influence Job's has on me." ■ *by Christy Hyatt*

Making it Official
Sherri Curtis recites the oath at the altar of Bethel Baptist Church to officially become Honored Queen of Job's Daughters.



Royal Robes
Sherri Curtis kneels at the altar after receiving the traditional cape of Honored Queen during her induction ceremony.



Campaign Chaos

Off to the polls

Towards the end of election day, November 6, Stephen Horton and company finally started to relax. As chairman of Stafford County's Teenage Republican Club, he had organized the teenage work force of the entire 7th Congressional District.

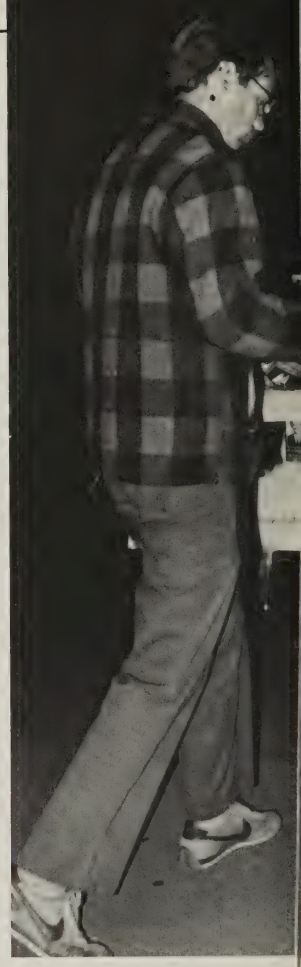
When he first joined the club, he was elected vice-chairman. The following year, he succeeded a senior to become head of the group. Upon this sophomore was placed the responsibility of representing his club at statewide conventions, organizing a "phone bank" to register new Republicans, and mobilizing his club of 23+ to work the polls on election day and distribute Republican literature.

His most important accomplishment however, was to increase membership. A teenage Republican Club was allowed to cast a certain number of votes in the election. The number of votes depended on the size of the club. With the rise in membership, the total number of votes the Stafford club could cast was raised to 5. To those not yet old enough to vote, 5 was better than none.

Even after the Presidential elections, the work wasn't over. After the celebration died down, preparations began for the gubernatorial race in the spring.

Why did he do it? "We work to help the party, of course, and I'm interested in a political future."

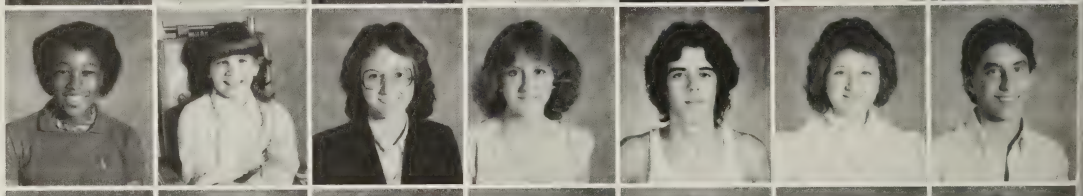
Law school, perhaps? "Yes. I want to study law, and then well, I don't want to sound cocky, but maybe I'll go for Congress. ■ *by Karen Bland*



Yvonne Ackers
Kristen Adkins
Jay Aldridge
Daniel Alford
Marshall Allen
Michelle Alsup
Penny Alvis



Lisa Anderson
Lisa Arrington
Beth Babel
Janet Baggett
Donald Baker
Denise Barker
Chris Barnett



Mike Barr
Suzanna Barth
Karen Beach
Tommy Beaner
Kimberly Beer
Kim Berry
Amy Bettis



John Bonderman
Bronwyn Books
Cary Bott
Mary Bourne
Randy Bove
Judy Bowden
Colton Bowie



Curbside Plug
On a cold and blustery election night, Stephen Horton offers Republican literature to a voter. Stephen and friend Craig Cain manned a table with leaflets and buttons until the polls closed at the Grafton voting center.

Making It Stick
Planning for the upcoming election, Stephen Horton prepares to divide Republican bumper stickers among members of his club, while Mike Weimer waits to help hand them out.





Vicki Branch
Kathy Brown
Scott Brown
Stephen Brown
Tony Brown
Jeff Broyles
Billie Jo Bryant

Michelle Bucholdt
Billy Burns
Elizabeth Burton
Tim Butler
Craig Cain
Amy Caldwell
Scott Campbell

Sherry Campbell
Donna Canaday
Scott Caple
Melanie Cheadle
Jeff Chewning
Larry Chewning
David Chinault

Michelle Coffey
Jeff Colvin
Brenda Comer
Garnet Courtney
Karen Courtney
Kenny Cox
Kathy Craver

Harry Crisp
Ronald Cropp
Rob Crowder
Leroy Curtis
Cindy Dameron
Delisa Damewood
Stephen Daniels

Jon Davis
Susan DeMaria
Cathy DeShazo
Robert Deshazo
Mike DesRoches
Lisa Dickinson
Nancy Dickinson

Tom Dingess
Kathy Dobbins
Courtney Dodd
Debbie Dodd
Susan Donahoe
Forrest Donald
Richard Dorsey

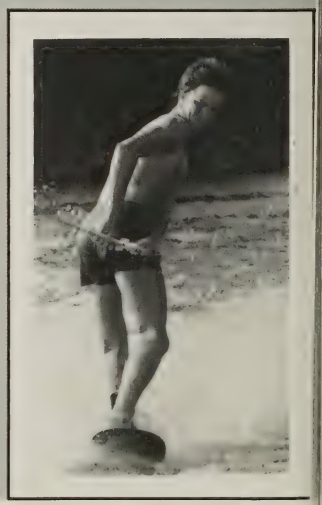
Jeff Dove
Mia Duncan
Dale Dye
Sylvia Eagle
Cindy Elkins
B.J. Elliot
Teresa Embrey

Ashley Epes
Carson Epes
Tom Erskine
Kathy Estill
Melinda Evelsizer
George Fennemore
Jacqueline Ferris



Soaring to New Heights

Russell Gay appears in perfect form as he practices a full twist for an upcoming national tournament held in Louisiana. He placed fourth in the skiing competition in August of 1984. Russell's father coaches from the boat.





Marilyn Ferris
Thomas Fevola
Eddie Fields
Noel Figart
Stacy Fines
Chuck Flannery
Jason Fleming

Willie Fleming
Lisa Frazier
Robert Gallahan
Jan Gallaher
Michael Ganson
Lori Gault
Russell Gay

Danielle Gentry
Tina Getgood
Beth Gibbs
Kevin Giles
Judy Gilkerson
Robert Gilmartin
Billy Graves

Brenda Green
Mark Greene
Robert Grella
Darren Griffith
Jim Griffith
David Griggs
Joey Guthrie

Jerry Hacker
Bryan Hagan
Rowena Halbedl
Charlie Haley
Lisa Hamlett
Laurie Hansen
Karen Hanssen



Bringing It In
Russell Gay prepares to complete his practice by skiing around Lake of the Woods backwards.

Making a Splash
While skiing at Lake of the Woods, Russell Gay collects himself before attempting a difficult move.

Practice Makes Perfect

Water skiing was a way of life

Russell Gay, unaware of the ice droplets frozen to his hair, concentrated only on his water skiing. The day after Christmas, while the rest of the world enjoyed their vacation, Russell devotedly practiced his trick skiing.

Ever since the age of seven, Russell has been skiing. "It's great competing in tournaments, the ski companies give out free skis and tee shirts," said Russell. He has been competing in tournaments for the last six years. Competing required a great amount of dedication and practice on his part. He skied 5-6 times a day during the summer and dedicated his holidays to this effort. "I still enjoy skiing, but I get burned out and need a break from it sometimes," said Russell.

Russell's practice paid off when he finished second in his region in trick skiing, and then went on to grasp fourth in nationals. Nationals were held in Louisiana on August 22. "There were so many great skiers, I really enjoyed watching them compete," exclaimed Russell. ■ *by Margaret Rooney*



Mandy Harden
Susan Hardenburgh
Crystal Harding
Millie Harlow
Kim Hart
Jeff Harvey
Becky Hatch



Adron Hatcher
Kristen Hatton
Laura Haun
Christine Haupt
Mark Haynes
Louis Headley
Bruce Hedge



Thad Heflin
Ross Henderson
Ellen Henry
John Hess
Richard Hess
Kerah Hicks
Paul Hicks



Mark Hinman
Jeff Hodgeson
Stephanie Hoffler
Mary Hogan
Dean Hohman
Stephanie Holmes
Kreg Holsinger

Family Tradition

Shedding the light

Guiding Light
Frank Lucia's eyes fix on the flame as he says his silent prayer in the privacy of the darkened corner. Frank is preparing the altar for the 11:00 Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg.

Delivering the Word
Frank Lucia follows his cue to get the mass book from the altar during the morning service at St. Mary's Church. His duty includes holding the book open while the priest recited the prayers.



The procession moved up the aisle of St. Mary's Catholic Church between the rows of congregation as the organ played in the background. Frank Lucia led the way carrying the crucifix.

Frank's father and brother served as altar boys. Duties had changed since his father served. Years ago one learned the entire church service in Latin.

The preparations before the church service, or Mass, never changed. Each Sunday's routine began with lighting the candles before Mass.

The ringing of the bells during Mass introduced the main part of the service. The prayer book had to be held for the priest to read from. Afterwards, he prepared the altar for the next service.

As in the past, learning to be an altar boy took a serious and religious commitment. A boy had to enjoy serving at Mass to get up for the 11 o'clock service on Sundays and practice his duties flawlessly. Every action had to be timed perfectly. Not reacting at the exact moment could disrupt the church service.

Despite the seriousness of his job, a humorous side existed. "One Sunday my robe didn't fit properly. My sleeve got caught and the water dish I was carrying went flying across the altar during the middle of Mass," Frank recalled.

Frank's enjoyment of this role continued for over six years. Each Sunday of each year he ended his job by extinguishing the candles after the final amen. ■ *by Christy Hyatt*



Jeff Hooker
Michael Horne
Stephen Horton
Dawn Hoskins
Tammy Hoskins
Wayne Howard
Bridget Howgate

Lisa Hudson
Christy Hyatt
Lisa Jackson
Travis Jackson
Debbie Jacobs
Jeff Jarrett
Daniel Jasman

Karen Jett
Irene Johnson
Cathleen Johnston
John Jones
Kevin Jones
Steve Jones
George Jordan

Robin King
Becky Kitchens
Kristen Klein
Julie Knight
Sara Knudsen
Susan Kohler
Cheryl Lafferty

Mark Laing
Todd Lampert
Jennifer LaTulippe
Jeffrey Laudenslager
Dennis Laughery
Cathy Lawhead
Anne Leary

Virginia Lee
Kelly Lenahan
Penny Lenox
Shelia Lenox
Lisa Lenzi
Dean Lewis
Shari Little

Yvonne Lloyd
Matt Lockard
Frank Lucia
Jim Lussier
Tracy Mabbitt
Brent Main
Todd Major

Robert Mann
Tammy Manning
Shane Margrave
Andrew Marks
Midge McCalley
Pat McConnell
Bill McDougal

Greg McEntee
Traci McFadden
Sean McKenna
Heather McLain
James McLaughlin
David McMillan
Kevin McWhirt



Questionable Games

Sophomore makes the cut

"Good old Frank", the emcee, aims a question at the team of four boys. As they rack their brains for the answer, a girl can be seen in the audience, bouncing on her seat. "C'mon, c'mon, you can do it! You know the answer! Alan, smile!"

At the first match of the Battle of the Brains team, Shawn Scott offered the team her support. "I wasn't nervous before I went on TV, but after I came back I was shaking all over."

Each day after school, she practiced with the rest of the team. They reviewed questions, watched video tapes of the show, and set up the practice in the show's format to work on answering speed.

Shawn was the only girl on the team, and also the youngest. "The guys are really friendly, but sometimes they make me feel stupid," she stated. "They're all good at everything. I answer more literature and entertainment questions. Sometimes they look at me like, 'How did you know that!' "

Coach Bart Matheson invited her to try out last year. "I thought it was a neat idea. Instead of athletics, people could compete with other schools with their brains." ■ ***by Karen Bland***





Jody Meredith
Melissa Miller
Mary Minter
Nina Montague
Mindy Montgomery
Marcia Moore
Meredith Moore

Kathy Moran
Wayne Morgan
Sandra Morrow
Lorenzo Morton
David Mover
Sherry Myers
Alice Neumann

David Newton
Donna Newton
Eva Newton
Julie Newton
Melissa Newton
Michael Newton
Michelle Newton

Paula Newton
Tammy Newton
Trina Newton
Khanh Nguyen
Kris Noel
Scott Nolan
Leesa Odham

Andrew Ohse
Debra Oliver
Christina Olmstead
Tim O'Malley
Heather O'Neill
Mike Osborne
Russell Parks



The Inquisition
Battle of the Brains team members Louis Keiner, Eric Swisher and Alan Cannon rack their brains as alternate Shawn Scott quizzes the group with questions from Seventeen Magazine.



Food for Thought
Hungry from the word wars with Marshall Walker High School, the Battle of the Brains coach Bart Matheson and alternate Shawn Scott stand in line at Hardee's.

Official Outlook

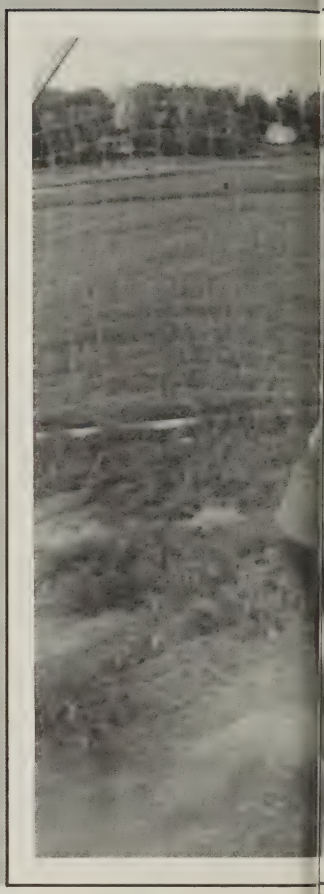
Sideline story

FIFA was the Federation of International Futball Association. To join this organization of soccer referees, Jeff Colvin and Jeff Jarrett, as 8th graders, spent three hours every day for a week in classes. They were required to pass a 100 question test dealing with the rules and procedures of the game and many physical tests. These tests included a mile and half run under 11 minutes, timed gut runs, 100 yard dash, and field training. After passing these rigorous tests, they began their refereeing responsibilities.

Jeff Jarrett refereed in the recreational program. Every week there would be games which needed an official. "Almost every Saturday I had to wake up and go referee at least four games" stated Jeff Jarrett. Jeff Colvin refereed both recreation and select soccer games.

Both Jeffs began refereeing for similar reasons. Jeff Colvin stated "We wanted to help develop soccer in this area, and we felt this was a good way of doing that." Jeff Jarrett added, "I enjoy watching the little kids play, they get so excited!"

The only problems that came about were concerning the coaches and parents of the children playing. "The coaches didn't agree with young kids calling their games. They thought we were inexperienced," exclaimed Jeff Colvin. But after throwing two unruly coaches out of games, the coaches respect for them grew. The parents tried to take advantage of the fact that they knew the referee personally. As Jeff Jarrett said, "Don't ever call me by my name, call me Mr. Referee." ■ *by Margaret Rooney*



Bryan Payne
Julia Payne
Robert Payne
Tammi Payne
Nina Paytes
Tanji Pearson
William Philpot

Jeff Pickett
Stephanie Pleasants
Jackie Plumb
John Polcha
Jessica Pounds
Tina Puccillo
Becky Purdy

Chris Quann
Michael Raines
Mike Rainey
Fred Randall
Rusty Randall
Wendy Randall
Tammy Rawlings

David Reilly
Channa Remine
Kim Rhody
Christina Riesenman
Ed Robertson
Katherine Robertson
Yvette Rochefort





Awaiting Instructions
Referee Jeff Jarrett instructs Matt Rooney on his responsibilities as a goalie during his game.

Planning Strategy
Referees Jeff Colvin and Jeff Jarrett hold a pre game conference before beginning to officiate a recreational game in Stafford.





Joey Rodriguez
Marcy Rogoff
Chris Ramagnoli
Patricia Rooney
Scott Roy
Catherine Ryan
Lowell Sale

Charles Sampson
Maria Sanchez
Jennifer Scattergood
David Schooler
Karen Schreiber
Shawn Scott
Cheryl Seay

Scott Sedell
Crissy Shelton
Stephanie Shelton
Tim Shelton
Robin Sherlock
Tracy Shifflett
Jeff Shrewsbury

Suzanne Silver
Dawn Sinclair
Jason Smith
John Smith
Shane Snead
Brian Snider
Michele Spencer

Angela Staples
Stephanie Starnes
Michelle Stephens
Shannon Stewart
Deborah Stone
Mark Stone
Raymond Stone

Donna Strauss
Al Sullivan
Darvin Sullivan
Jenifer Sullivan
Tammy Sullivan
Tony Sullivan
Vicki Sullivan

Vincent Swiggert
Ray Sykes
Neily Tattersall
Alan Taylor
Angela Taylor
Heather Taylor
Julia Taylor

Tony Taylor
Debbie Tedesco
David Theisen
Tamara Thompson
Tammi Thompson
Susan Thoms
Barbara Truslow

Wade Turner
Victor Tyler
Connie Vance
Marie Veloz
Michele Vernon
Tony Vittoria
Wendy Waite





Christel Wandrick
Otis Washington
Donnell Watson
Daniel Way
Joni Way
Michael Weimer
Tina Weishoff

Cary Wellborne
Tammy Wheeler
Loretta Whetzel
Tammie Whetzel
Patrick Whipkey
Chris White
Jeneen White

Andrew Whitman
Larolyn Wilcox
Sherri Wilkerson
Amy Williams
Eddie Williams
Edward Williams
Roger Williams

Troy Williams
Joe Wimberly
Michael Woodard
Frances Woodward
Marcus Wright
Traci Wright
Randall Yates

Lisa Zink
Cheryle Zsoldos



Leading the Way
Each morning Shawn Scott, secretary, Debbie Jacobs, reporter, Channa Lemine, president, Melinda Evelsizer, vice-president, and Jan Gallaher, treasurer, meet in the English planning area to discuss sophomore class business.

Trailing the Tracks
A group of sophomores led by Kathy Craver take part in the spirit of Homecoming by participating in the halftime parade.

A Step Up

"Sweethearts" left their mark

The walls once cluttered with campaign posters in the past appeared bare. People's clothes showed no sign of Garfield or Snoopy buttons saying "vote for me." Last spring the entire voting process came and went in home room, decided by a simple check mark by a candidate's name.

Then came October, which meant staying after school to work on the homecoming float. The sophomores got rewarded for their efforts by receiving second place for their Valentine's Day float.

The most surprising new idea of the year proved to be the "Sophomore Sweethearts," Stafford's first girl football team in 5 years. Kathy Craver conjured up the whole idea. "We just wanted to show that girls could play football too," she commented. The "Sweethearts" beat the junior class girls in a 14-12 victory. Male cheerleaders in miniskirts added to the excitement and got a chance to strut their stuff. The big question became, "will there be a rematch?" ■ *by Christy Hyatt*

Striving for Respect

Freshman class struggled for recognition

The clamor of voices chanting in unison echoed throughout the gym, as the class of '88 struggled to overpower its opponents during the first pep rally. The freshmen had a standard to uphold — for the past two years the fall pep rally had been dominated by the ninth grade class.

The major competition appeared to be between the freshmen and sophomores. But when the final shouts had died down, it was the seniors who came out on top to win the coveted spirit stick. "It was really disappointing to lose out," stated Julie Roscoe. "We thought we were louder than everybody else."

The freshman class was the largest of the four classes, having over 500 members. Officers were elected in time to start preparing for the first major event — Homecoming. As October 26 approached, the freshmen's St. Patrick's Day float grew little by little in the masonry lab.

As class president, Shannon Scott said, "The problem was, we didn't have many people who would help. Most of the support came from the freshman football team."

As a fund raiser, balloons were sold at the Homecoming game. "It didn't work out," remarked vice-president Erin Franklin. "We lost money, because we didn't have enough helium to fill the balloons."

Homecoming was over, there was ample time for planning the rest of the year's events. Treasurer Crystal Henderson explained, "We needed to make money."

Basically, the goal for the year was one which every class desired. Secretary Kendra Chase summed it up: "We want to be the most spirited class." ■ *by Lara Shelesky*



Lofty Project
Paula Brown fills helium balloons at the Homecoming game. The balloons were sold to help raise money for the freshman class.

Mike Abel
Ricky Abel
Zena Abi-Merched
Troy Abrams
Monty Addair
Paul Adkins
Theresa Adkins

Loretta Allen
Michael Allen
Veronica Allen
Rebecca Allen
Linda Anderson
Sherry Anderson
Kevin Armentrout

Theresa Austin
Matthew Ayers
Marcus Aylor
Robert Ayers
Jennifer Baeder
Trisha Bahr
Tarina Baker

Heath Balderson
Alan Banks
Rhonda Barlow
Dawn Barnette
Mike Basial
David Baumgardner
Angela Beales

Sherry Beer
Jerome Beeson
Emily Beggs
Andy Benhase
Kurt Berger
Jenny Berryann
Dwayne Blake





Morning Break
Freshman class secretary, Kendra Chase, uses the spare time before homeroom to catch up on homework with help from president, Shannon Scott; treasurer, Crystal Henderson; and vice-president, Erin Franklin.



Tim Boswell
Mark Boudreair
Kathy Bouren
Kenny Boutchyard
Amy Bowie
Russell Bowie
Corey Boxley

Anne Bradshaw
Jennifer Braxton
Robert Breedon
John Brent
Kim Brooke
Jamie Brooks
Jeff Brooks

Amanda Brown
Kristi Brown
Paula Brown
Brian Buckle
Pam Burgess
Tonia Burton
Shannon Busby

Tom Callahan
Tommy Campbell
Christine Carlisle
Larry Carney
Amanda Carr
Jennifer Carter
Lester Carter

Mike Carter
Wanda Catlett
Alan Cavanagh
Lisa Charles
Kendra Chase
Juan Chaves
Kimberly Chavis

Timmy Chilton
Lisa Chinn
Earl Chittum
Pious Choi
Eric Christofferson
Sandra Clark
Joyce Clason



Cheryl Cleaver
Jim Clotfelter
David Coakley
Brenda Coffman
Curley Cole
Raymond Cole
Stephanie Colvin



Headmills
Kacy prepares to go into a set of suicide headmills. He often practices in David Porter's basement.



Setting the Scene
Kacy, getting ready to dance, puts on "Jazz Jay" to set the mood.

Buddy Cook
Heath Cook
Steven Cook
Mark Cooper
John Cornell
Lisa Cotton
Sarah Cottrell



Kerri Council
Jack Cowan
Linda Cowan
Steve Cowan
Sandy Cox
Pamela Crisp
Sherry Crum



Jacqueline Curtas
Amy Curtis
Mark Curtis
Stephen Daniels
Matthew Davis
Wendell Davis
Karena Decatur





Michelle Del Giacco
Tony Delozier
Noel Denka
Andrew Deshazo
Thomas DesRoches
Michelle Detroia
Susan Dillard

Leslie Dobson
Christopher Dodd
Danny Dorsey
Wendy Dotson
Debbie Dowd
Larry Dowd
Jeannine Drake



Top Spin
Kacy Schmitt practices his head spin, a dangerous move that makes his break dancing routine a thriller. Kacy enjoys dancing regularly to the music of "Run DMC."

King Kacy

Breaking away and making a name

"You either got it or you don't," said Kacy Schmitt. It took an extra amount of coordination to break dance.

Winning six contests including the Black Arts Festival, the Johnny Appleseed Contest, and the Fourth of July Contest accounted for his local awards and reputation.

After teaching friend, David Porter, to break, he admitted it was hard to teach someone else.

"You need to have flexibility, coordination, and an excellent memory, to be a "great dancer," commented Kacy.

Kacy's goal was to go on tour and to be "the best."

Kacy stated, "It may just be a fad but break dancing has been going on for about ten years. It is not the thing to do to be one of the guys; it takes a lot, you can't fool around."

For Kacy dancing two hours everyday meant learning new moves all the time. His favorite move was suicide headmills, which could kill you if you didn't know how to fall right.

When Kacy and David did their break dancing they usually wore running or wind breaker suits, sometimes just shorts because it enabled them to be more flexible.

Wherever the jean jacket appeared with "King Kacy" on the back, people who knew his reputation followed. They might have gotten a chance to see him dance or pick up new moves. ■ *by Jeanie Jones*



Neil Drumheller
Rebecca Dryden
Wendy Dunn
John Durham
Gary Eadie
Jimmy Eck
Sharon Embrey

Shawn Endler
Lisa Ennis
Tina Erard
Tony Eveland
Tony Faticoni
Mike Fedowitz
Jack Finazzo

Nancy Finnegan
Betty Fisher
Liz Fitchett
Terry Fitzgerald
Leona Fitzwater
Eric Flanigan
Jeff Fleming

Michael Fleming
Scott Fleming
Laura Fontana
Christa Fore
Kenneth Foss
Erin Franklin
Ronnie Franks



Ronald Gaither
Dean Gallahan
Angela Gardner
Denise Garner
Mark Garwood
Elaine Gass
Donna Gayle

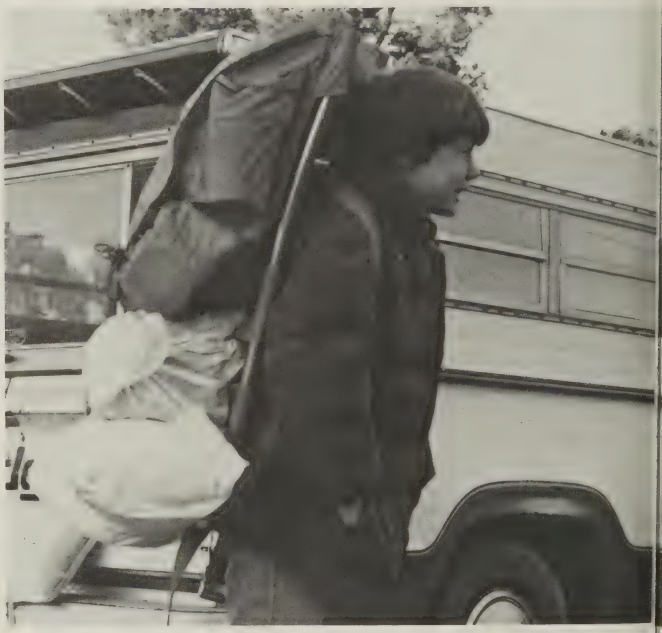


Victor Genson
Greg Gentry
Monte George
Ned George
David Gilkerson
Tom Gillie
Kip Goldsmith





Last Minute Information
Before leaving on their camping trip, James Kirtley and Heath Balderson get tips from Scout Master James Kirtley.



Packed Up
With his backpack ready, Heath Balderson leaves his truck and goes to join his fellow scouts as they prepare to go to Sky Meadows.

Debbie Golightly
Shay Goodroe
Chris Gore
Veronica Gority
Carolynn Grady
Kim Graham
Kelly Green



Billy Greer
John Greer
David Grice
Holly Ginnan
Earl Gude
Paul Gushurst
Ralph Hagerman

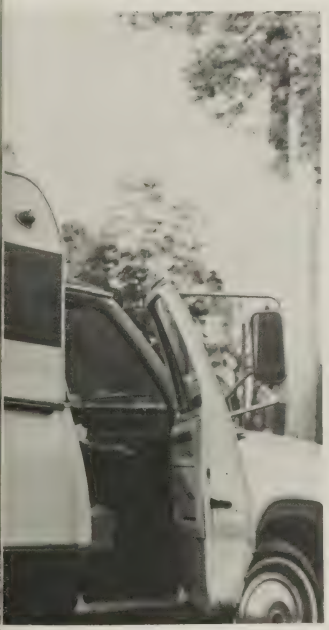




Forest Haley
Michelle Hall
Scott Hall
James Hamm
Jim Hamrick
Roger Hanna
Julie Hanssen

Dawn Hardbower
Caryn Hardenburgh
A.G. Harding
Chuck Harding
Vicki Harding
Kelly Harris
Danny Harrison

Kathy Hart
Danny Haug
Brad Hausafus
Eric Hawkins
Robert Hayden
John Hayes
Amy Haynes



Soaring High

Eagle scouts had to prove themselves.

According to the Boy Scout handbook, "a Scout was: Trust worthy, loyal, friendly, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent." These goals were a way of life for Heath Balderson and James Kirtley. During their freshman year in high school Heath and James earned the rank of Eagle scout.

The rank they received represented work from Cub Scouts, Webelos, and Boy Scout. Active representation, as well as earning merit badges, and skill awards made up the requirements for all of the ranks from Tenderfoot to Life.

To become an Eagle, James worked at the Fairview Baptist Church. He labored over the cemetary, cleaning. The service projects had to be approved by the Boy Scout Council before they could count towards their Eagle. "We really had a lot to do: pulling weeds, planting new grass and general cleaning." said James.

Heath helped out at Brooks Park by restoring paths and trails, making new ones and cleaning old ones. The projects needed to consist of 100 man hours with at least 25 of it being his own.

Scouting was more than work. The work put into a troop came out in rewards such as camping. "Going off camping is really great. We go hiking, play games, and cook everything ourselves." Heath exclaimed. The troop went camping every month.

Even though the majority of scouts dropped out before high school, James and Heath joined the ones who stuck with it and made it as high as they could go. ■ *by Bethany Hall*



James Haynes
Becky Heberlein
Kimberly Herbert
Crystal Henderson
Greg Henderson
Daniel Henemyre
Paige Herndon

Debbie Herron
John Herron
Robin Hertel
Michelle Hessler
Stephanie Hibner
Tina Hicks
Maury Hilton

Chris Hinzman
Ronnie Holbrook
Tony Holland
Christopher Holmes
Kevin Hooe
Christy Hoop
Chris Hoskins

Katherine Hovey
Shane Howdershelt
Becky Howell
Jamie Howgate
Audry Hudson
Sherri Hughes
Caran Hummer

Rebecca Hunt
John Ingram
Kirsten Ireland
Scott Jackson
Anthony Jenkins
Michael Jenkins
Ronnie Jenkins



Tumbling Tradition

Head over heels

Following the straight and narrow for Angie Sullivan meant getting up on the balance beam and following her sister Kim's success as the best all around gymnast in the district.

A good workout for Angie included stretching out and doing cartwheels to limber up her body. After warm ups she tackled the apparatus. Angie, along with her teammates, worked toward the goal-repeat as regional champions.

She competed best in bars, her favorite event, although she performed as an all around competitor.

Angie explained her attitude toward her sport: "The qualities necessary to be a gymnast are: that you need to donate a lot of time and Friday nights, be dedicated, and you need a good attitude towards it, too!" ■ *by Jeanie Jones*



From Bar to Bar
Executing a flyaway dismount from the high bar Angie Sullivan completes her practice routine. For gymnasts, practice meant endless hours of work in pursuit of the perfect 10.

Chris Jessee
Allen Jett
Conroy Jett
Marvin Jett
Felicia Johnson
Gordon Johnson
John Johnson

Kurt Johnson
Amy Johnston
Darren Johnston
Eric Jones
Jeanie Jones
Darlene Jones
Michelle Jones





Robert Kaila
Tina Karas
Billy Kelly
James Kelly
Tracy Killian
Harper King
James Kirtley

Robert Klauber
Tiffany Lach
Allen Lamb
Lisa Lancaster
Patrick Lane
Donnie Larowe
Malcolm Lawhead

De De Lee
Joe Lee
Francy Legarreta
Angela Limerick
Missy Lewis
Paul Limerick
Brian Lloyd





Body Control
Holding her handstand, Angie concentrates on making her next move. Routines consisted of a series of required tricks with various degrees of difficulty.

Preventive Medicine
Ankle taping became a daily routine for Coach Cathy Moore. Connie Vance, Angie and Kim Sullivan put the finishing touches on the job.



Patrick Lockwood
Bert Londo
Brian Loomis
Kasey Lowe
Kim Lynt
Christine Mackeer
Bryan Mandulay

Kim Maris
Lawanda Marsh
Joseph Marshall
Katherine Marshall
Deborah Martin
Joey Martin
Richard Mason

Teresa Mason
Michelle Massey
Tim Mastin
Rusty Mastin
Kathy Mayo
Joe McAlister
John McAlister

Kelly McArtor
Brian McCallum
Brian McCaslin
Tommy McDermott
Shannon McFall
Timothy McGhee
Wesley McKoy

Micheal McMillion
Jolie Menear
Melissa Mesimer
Mary Milby
Bert Miller
Donna Miller
Alisa Mills

Kindon Mills
Wanda Mills
Robert Manhead
Michelle Moncure
Harry Montgomery
Mark Montrief
Bonnie Moore

John Morfit
Joey Morgan
Tanya Morgan
Stephanie Moser
Andy Mullen
Lorretta Mullins
Roderick Musante



In Pictures

Modeling after school becomes an interesting job

"Well, what am I wearing today, that blue dress suit or something more casual?" asked Kendra Chase. She modeled, after school at Campus Casuals.

"I started when I was little but it wasn't until recently that I became serious about it." Kendra stated. She found out that she could model, and be good at it because of her height, 5'5½".

Modeling took more work than met the eye as Kendra found out. "I thought it would be easy, but I had to learn how, where, and when to walk or stand," she explained. The different aspects of the modeling world included, makeup people, hairstylists, and photographers.

Photography shoots, for advertisements, took place all over town, in such places as store and restaurant fronts, on different walls, stairways, and stables.

The photographer decided where to go and how the pictures would look. Sometimes, outside she had to wait for the sun to be at the right angle, or for anything else that her photographer thought would look best.

The glamorous life of a model could only be pictured in magazines for some, but not Kendra. "You've got to have a really good attitude, and want to work. The photographer can make you laugh and make you look great, but if you don't want to be there, it will show in your face. There's nothing he can do about that." ■ *by Bethany Hall*



Modeling Break
While waiting for the photographer Kendra Chase and Stephanie King discuss the different places the photographer took them. Though they did not always agree with him, they had to do what he said.



Melody Musselman
Lisa Nance
Becky Nash
Lisa Nave
Christine Neitzey
Lisa Neitzey
Renee Newlin

April Newton
Chris Newton
Kenny Newton
Sheila Newton
Nga Nguyen
Carolina Nikolic
Hilary Noel

Kathy O'Neill
Adrienne Oakley
Leandro Obenauer
Laurie Odham
Pam Oglevee
Scott Ostrum
Ronnic Padley

Heather Page
TJ Pantano
Regina Parker
Tammy Parker
Suzette Patterson
Heather Pattie
Kelly Pawlik

Neil Payne
Dana Pearson
Rodney Pearson
John Perkins
Michelle Perry
Stephen Perry
Angela Petroutsa





Two Things at Once

Before the photographer arrives, Kendra's mother helps her get ready by fixing the back of her dress. Not wanting to keep him waiting, she hurries along, but sneaks a peek in the package.

Frank Piatt
Lorie Pinard
Eric Pitts
Janelle Pitts
Keith Pitzer
John Plumy
Stephanie Pocock

Tim Pohanaka
James Pollock
Paige Pomykala
Ray Pope
Bobby Porter
David Porter
Lisa Pruett

Kim Pugh
Mike Quan
Tammy Rainey
Tracy Ramsey
Steve Redfern
Paul Reilly
Paula Reiter

Markus Repass
Scott Rice
Susan Roach
Donald Robinson
Robert Robertson
Tammy Rodgers
Troy Rodgers

Meredith Rogers
Julie Roscoe
Kim Rose
Robert Rose
Jeff Rouse
Joi... Russell
William Rutherford

Perry Rutledge
Jennifer Ryan
Rhonda Sanders
Olga Santiago
Charles Saunders
Mary Saunders
Ken Schmitt

Kenny Schooler
Jennifer Scott
Shannon Scott
Todd Setak
DeAnna Sharpe
Brendan Sharum
Keith Shelton

Mike Shelton
Todd Sheppard
Tina Shifflett
Susan Short
Steve Shorter
Michelle Schuler
Jennifer Sielicki

Jeff Sisk
Wyatt Slack
Bradley Smith
Cheryl Smith
Kenneth Smith
Mike Smith
Morris Smith



Flying Start

"Event 48 Heat 8 to the blocks please."

The odor of chlorine lingered in the air as the swimmers stretched and mentally prepared for their next event.

Since the age of five, Jeff Rouse had been swimming competitively, and now spent two to three hours a day swimming for the Quantico Devil Dolphins Swim Team in hopes of earning a college scholarship.

Through all of this hard work Jeff was able to break the National 11-12 age group record in 100 yards backstroke in 1982. At the age of 10 he had the best time in the country in the 100 yard individual medley.

In 1983 Jeff was Virginia's Junior Swimmer of the year, and was featured as swimmer of the month in Swimworld magazine in May of 1983.

"I feel that spending all of this time swimming is worth while because I am always meeting new people and going places that I would have never been able to go if I wasn't swimming," stated Jeff. "Swimming has helped me to develop mentally as well as physically. I have a positive outlook on everything."

"I would like to go to the Senior National Swim Meet in the Spring of 1985. Hopefully if I work hard enough I will make it," commented Jeff. ■

by Jan Gallaher



Poised on Platform
Anticipating the arrival of the approaching teammate Jeff readies himself for the final leg of the relay.



Aquatic Break
Adjusting his goggles, Jeff Rouse rests with his teammates in between sets during practice at the Quantico Marine Base.



Patrick Smith
Drew Snider
Rich Snyder
Debbie Sofranko
Kerry Spinny
Greg Spruill
Kurt Steinbach

Glyn Stewart
Bruce Stover
Aimee Street
Chip Strong
Jenny Strong
Scott Stroud
Angel Sullivan

Angela Sullivan
Corey Sullivan
David Sullivan
Neil Sullivan
Quintin Sullivan
Scott Sullivan
Troy Sullivan



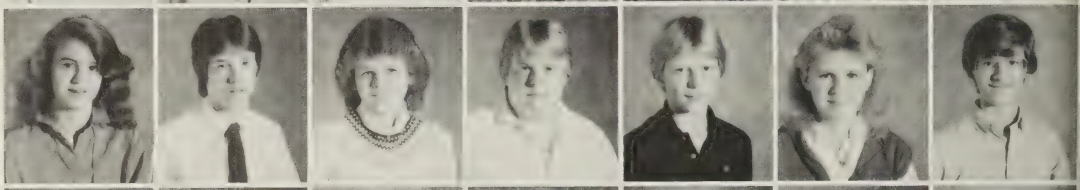
Vonda Sullivan
Wayne Sullivan
Geralene Sykes
Bev Szczur
Ben Tatum
Bonnie Taylor



Chester Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Beth Tester
Lynda Theisen
Marc Theisen
Chris Thomas
Nyall Thompson



Temple Thompson
Troy Thompson
Phyllis Tolley
Joe Tolson
Stephen Tolson
Marian Toombs
Tyler Townsend



Kim Trainum
Mike Traulsen
Melissa Treadway
Joe Truslow
Mike Tucci
Charlie Turner
Vicki Ugincius



Suzanne Usher
Carrie Vance
Josi Vanlandingham
David Vann
Ray Vann
Ginger Vimpeny
Nichole Votta



Heidi Wainionpaa
Karla Walker
Dawn Wallce
David Washington
Kathy Washington
Kim Way
Brian Weaver



John Weaver
Mark Weeks
Chip Wills
Teresa Wheeler
Joanne White
Jaye Willette
James Williams



Hardane Williams
Scott Williams
Peter Williams
Fielding Wilson
Jade Wimberly
Adam Wingfield
John Winkler



A Stable Routine

An unlikely match

A five foot tall freshman and a 15 hand 2½ inch thoroughbred made an unlikely pair. Forest Haley and Joey-de-vera might have looked funny side by side, but nothing humorous could be found about the two when he rode.

"It was really simple to start with, I had a free lesson that came with summer camp." Forest said. When he showed interest his parents invested in lessons. Routine set in when Forest started working lessons into his schedule. He rode Wee Gee at Hazelwild farms where he took lessons. In January last year his parents moved to a farm and bought the family horses.

"I love riding, it's really cool to be high above ground, but there's always the chance of falling," Forest stated as he mounted with help from his older brother Scott. In his eighth year of riding it did not seem unusual to occasionally fall while jumping.

Forest won the Reserve Championship award at age 13. Riding with other people on the Interscholastic Team took up more time. "Joey is mine, but he doesn't jump," he explained. He rode a five year old jumper, Wee Gee, during horse shows.

The work did not stop with riding. Tack had to be cleaned, the horses always needed brushing before the rides, and cooled down after.

Fun times and work all made riding worth it. Forest said, "Lots of people like riding, but not many like the cleaning up and caring for a horse," as he yelled to his brother. "Hey Scott, are you going to help me put the horses in or what?" ■ *by Bethany Hall*





Riding High
Up on his horse, Joey-de-vera, Forest Haley takes a ride through one of his parents fields. Exercising his horse daily he got to see the area around their farm.

Reaching Up
Forest Haley, finished with his daily ride puts his saddle away. When he was finished riding he was responsible for cleaning the tack and taking care of it.

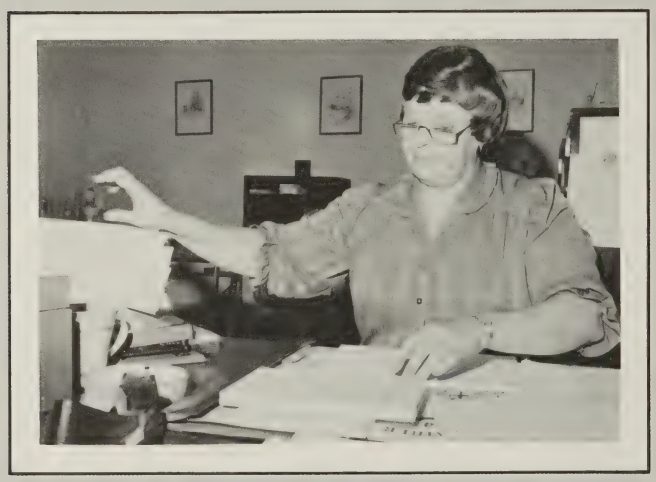


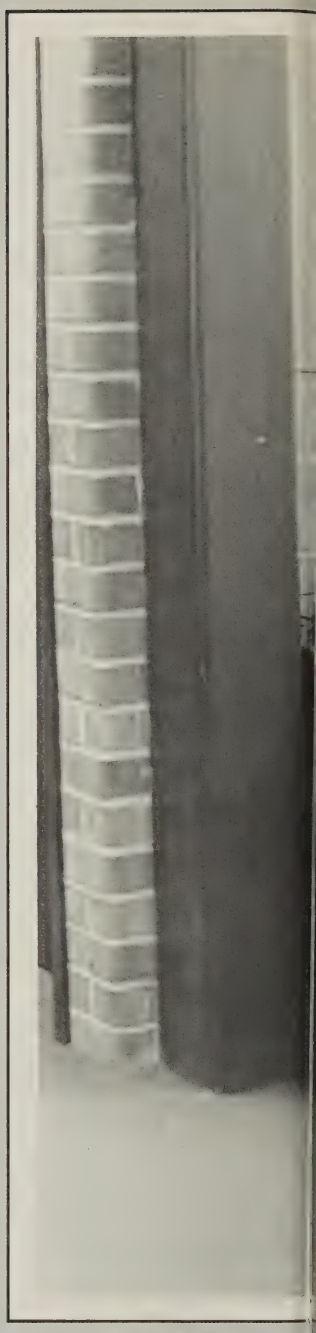
Matt Wiseman
Yvonne Wolf
Kim Woodell
Senea Woody
Kenny Woolfrey
David Write
Kim Wright

Robert Wright
Barry Wyatt
Jason Wyatt
Steven Yonts
Allan Young

At Your Fingertips
With a pile of supplemental reports on her desk, Mrs. Pat Aliff prepares to distribute them to teachers. Students received progress reports every four and a half weeks.

Communications Corner
With cans piled high, Mrs. Dee Allen grabs a Coke during a morning break. Office secretaries greeted visitors and carried on the principal's business of the day.





Keyed In

Type team

Clicking typewriters and ringing phones usually set the scene for a big business office. For secretaries in the school offices the noises became routine.

From manning the phones to writing early outs, secretaries faced an array of students with problems and teachers in need of substitutes.

Parents wandered in looking for their children who had to be fetched to make an orthodontist appointment.

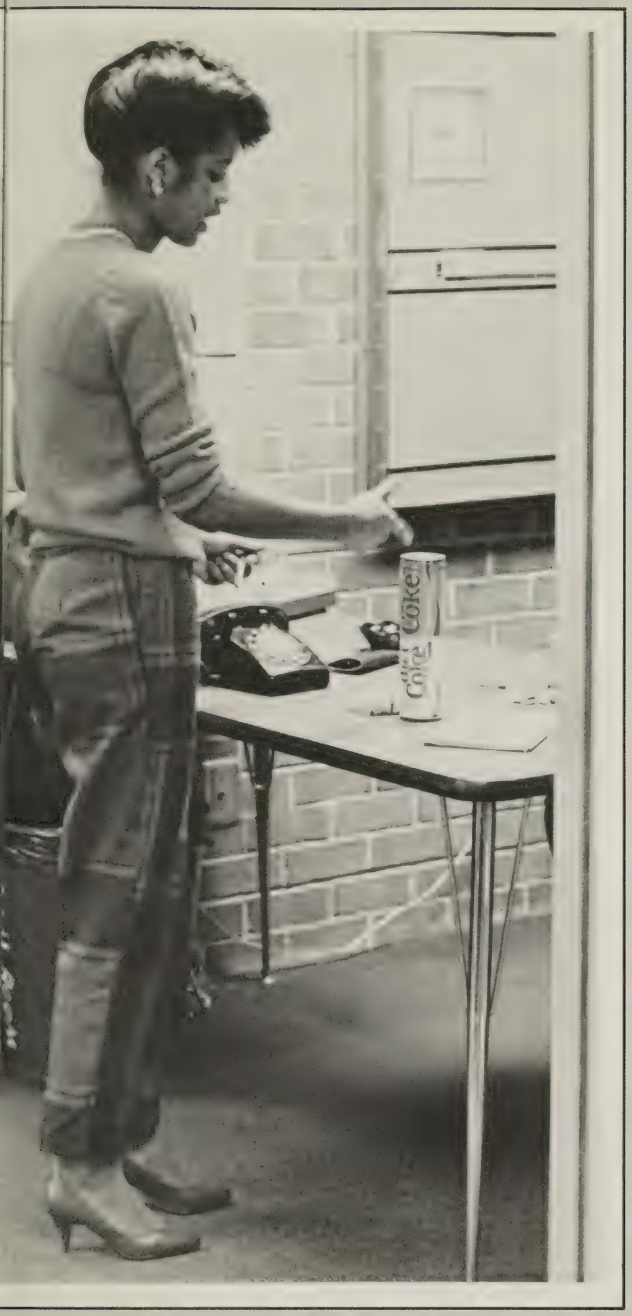
With all of their duties and students streaming in and out, time had to be made for social get-togethers in the workroom with a new recipe shared by fellow workers.

After hearing outrageous excuses for early outs, and listening to a student whose best friend moved to a new school, the secretaries remained understanding. "I like to work with young people," said Mrs. Dee Allen. ■ *by Judy Reagan*

Mr. Samuel Cox Principal
Mr. Joseph Dunkin Assistant Principal
Ms. Kay Orr Assistant Principal
Mr. Coleman Starnes Assistant Principal
Mrs. Rosemary Balgavy English 10,11, Forensics sponsor
Miss Lynne Ballard Spanish 1,2, Spanish Club sponsor, J.V. Field Hockey Coach
Mrs. Margaret Ballard Guidance secretary

Ms. Cathy Bauer English 10, Girls J.V. Basketball Coach
Miss Nancy Baughan Algebra 1,2, Geometry, Girls Track Coach, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach
Miss Jane Black Biology, Applied Earth Science
Ms. Bobbi Blalock English 10,12, Sophomore class sponsor
Mr. Chris Blazek Auto Mech 2, Senior class sponsor
Mrs. Susan Boggs Multi-handicapped
Mrs. Beverly Bonderman School Nurse

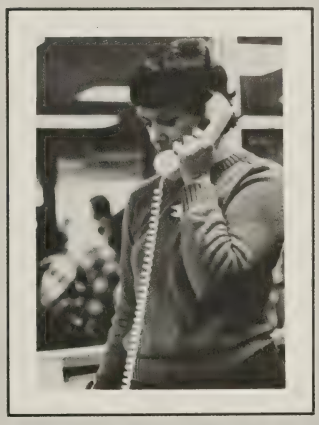






Food for Thought
At the FBLA banquet, Mrs. Sylvia Sullivan selects her food from the long buffet table. The banquet was held for the induction of the FBLA officers.

Receiving End
Managing the phone lines in the main office is a way to meet people. Operating the switchboard, Mrs. Sally Hyland takes messages and transfers calls.



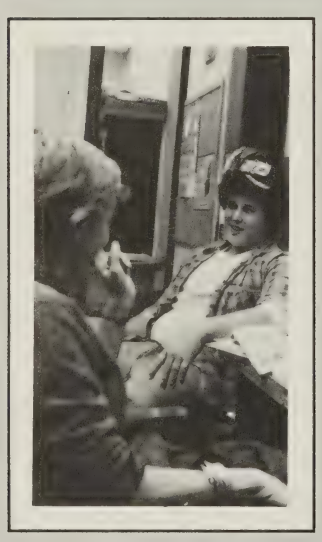


Mr. Gerald Brooks Auto Mech 1, Wrestling Coach, Freshmen Football Coach
Mr. Roger Brown Consumer Chemistry, Chemistry, Marine Science, Science Club sponsor
Mr. Lee Browning Health/P.E. 10, Track Coach, Varsity Football Coach
Mrs. Judy Bunn Personal Typing, Office Tech 1, Word Processing
Mr. Richard Byrne Applied Earth Science, Earth Science
Miss Ann Callahan Geometry, Advanced Algebra
Mr. Linda Cannon German 1,2,3,4, German Club sponsor

Miss Elizabeth Clayton Drama 1,2,3,4, Drama Club sponsor
Mrs. Donna Creasy Special Education
Mr. Jack Creasy Spanish 1, German 1, German Club sponsor
Mrs. Deborah Cunningham General Math 1, Algebra 1
Mrs. Betty Dameron French 1,2,3,4, English 9, French Club sponsor
Mrs. Natalie Davis English 9, 11, Freshmen Class sponsor
Mr. Dom DeMaria Drivers' Education, Basketball

Quiet Comfort
In the quiet of the planning area, Spanish teacher Miss Lynne Ballard uses the time after school to grade papers.

Pointed Discussion
Art teacher Ms. Retta Robbins takes time out to talk to former art student David frequently dropped in to catch up on the news.





Mr. Brian Driver English 11,12, Newspaper adviser
Mrs. Harriet Eastridge Typewriting, Introduction to Business, Computer Concepts, Consumer Economics, Personal Typing
Ms. Linda Edelstein Special Ed Aide
Ms. Anne Ellis Special Ed Aide
Mr. Mike Fariss Director of Guidance, Freshmen Counselor
Mr. Greg Feducia English 9,10,11, Sophomore Class sponsor
Ms. Lois Fitzpatrick Special Ed Aide



Mrs. Sally Foor Aide, SISS monitor
Mrs. Sue Gill English 9, Reading A,B,C, Junior Class sponsor
Mr. Kurt Glaeser Health/P.E. 9, Boys Elective P.E., Adaptive P.E., Boys Soccer Coach, Football Coach
Mr. Robert Graves Latin 1,2
Mrs. Gail Greene Senior Guidance Counselor, Senior Class sponsor



Teacher Hang Out

Place to relax

No students allowed, teachers only! The signs on the doors of teacher planning areas screamed "No Trespassing" for students. "The planning areas are a place to get away," stated Spanish teacher Elena Vega.

Each teacher could relax and grade papers or just "hang out" with fellow workers. "I think it's more like a home," said social studies teacher, Chris Hylton.

Large faculty lounges used in older schools were replaced by departmental planning areas in newer more modern schools. With the sectionalized planning areas came limited teacher interaction outside their own department. "The planning areas are definitely needed," remarked English teacher Cathy Bauer, "especially for teachers with out an empty class during their planning period."

For teachers, the ideal planning area ranged from their very own classroom to one with color TV's and couches. Linda Musselman exclaimed, "The ideal planning area would have E.Z. chairs and a refrigerator, definitely." ■ *by Judy Reagan*

Phone Facts

During his planning period, sociology teacher Mr. Gerald Brown uses the time to make a phone call. Planning periods provided time for some to catch up.





Ms. Ellen Grover Special Ed Aide
Mr. Joseph Haag English 9, Reading D.E
Mr. Rusty Hall Agr. Sci. Mech. 1,2, Agr. Business 3, FFA sponsor
Mr. Jack Haskins Basic Technical Drawing, Material Processing
Mr. Chris Hylton World Studies, Girls' Tennis Coach, Girls' Freshmen Basketball Coach
Mrs. Betty Inman Typewriting, Shorthand
Mrs. Pat Jones Spanish 1,2, Spanish Club Sponsor, Junior Class sponsor

Mrs. Retha Jones Cosmetology, Junior Class sponsor
Ms. Sue Kaiser Special Ed.
Mr. Bill Kimman Consumer Math, Physics, SCA sponsor
Mr. John Liebe General Math 1, Pre Algebra, Geometry, Freshmen Class sponsor
Mrs. Mary Littlefield Sophomore Counselor, NHS sponsor, SCENE sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor



Inside Connection

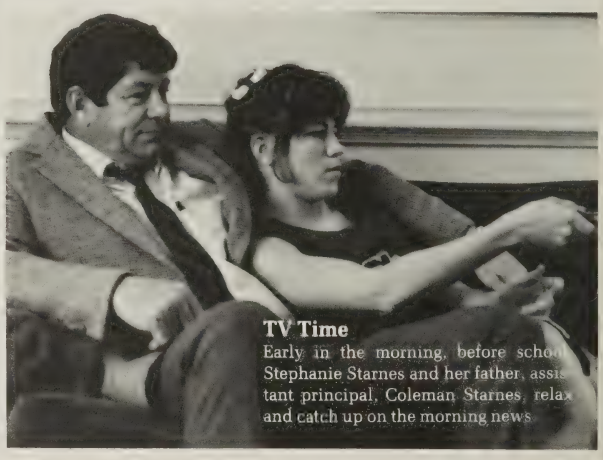
My parent, my teacher

Dad, I forgot my lunch money, can you give me some? I'll meet you in your classroom after school.

Students whose parents taught at the school they attended found that restrictions and advantages came with the territory.

Concealing bad grades and hiding bad behavior was a difficult task. "When a parent is a teacher, the child can't go crazy, especially with boy friends or girlfriends, without the parent finding out quickly," Chemistry teacher Roger Brown commented.

Advantages usually out weighed the disadvantages. Students found that getting help in an academic area could be easier because their parents knew the teachers. Forgotten lunch money was easy to obtain and school rules were explained better by a parent. Alan Cannon added, "You don't have to ride the bus!" ■ *by Judy Reagan*



TV Time
Early in the morning, before school Stephanie Starnes and her father, assistant principal, Coleman Starnes, relax and catch up on the morning news.

Mrs. Linda Long Food Occupations, Homemaking 1, HERO sponsor
Mr. Victor Long Power Transportation Tech., Communications Tech.
Miss Barbara McDaniel Special Ed, Cheerleading sponsor
Mrs. Betty Merrill Latin 1,2,3,4, Latin Club sponsor, NHS sponsor
Mrs. Caroline Minter English 9, Literary Mag. adviser
Mr. Charlie Moore Carpentry 1,2, Construction
Mrs. Judy Norton English 11,12, Sophomore Class sponsor

Ms. Erin Nougaret School psychologist
Mrs. Olga Null Cosmetology
Mr. Wayne Parker Data Processing 2, Accounting, Business Law
Ms. Janet Payne Art, Yearbook adviser
Miss Kimberly Perkins Accounting, Typewriting, Computer Concepts
Mrs. Shirley Phillips Reading D.E, English 10
Mrs. Linda Randall Applied Earth Science, Earth Science



Morning Rush
Grabbing a bite at breakfast, Mary Catherine Minter puts in a quick curl. Breakfast time was used to prepare for classes for both Mary Catherine and her mother, Mrs. Caroline Minter.

Family Footsteps
After school, Alan Cannon and his mother, German teacher, Mrs. Linda Cannon, stroll down the hall. Riding to and from school was a time to be together.





Ms. Retta Robbins Art 1,2, Advanced Art, SCENE adviser
Mrs. Marion Robinson American Studies 1, World Studies
Mrs. Sandra Sears Junior Guidance Counselor, Junior Class sponsor
Mrs. Pinney Shelton Homemaking 2,3,4, Contemporary Adult Living, FHA sponsor
Miss Marguerite Shiffler Librarian, NHS sponsor
Mrs. Winona Siegmung AP English, English 11, SCENE sponsor
Mr. Lois Simms DE Marketing 1,2, DE 3 Advanced Marketing, DE 4 Fashion Merchandising, DECA sponsor



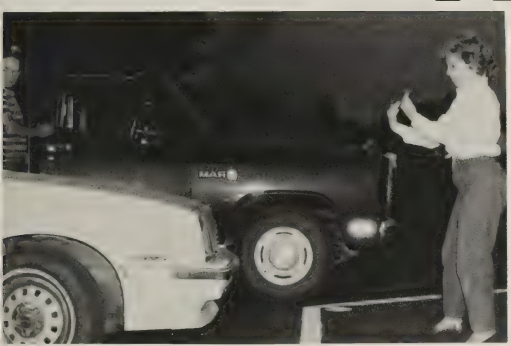
Mr. Lou Sorrentino American Studies 2, World Studies, Football Coach, Baseball Coach, Boys' JV Basketball Coach
Mrs. Anita Stowe Health/PE 10, SADD sponsor
Ms. Elena Vega Spanish 1,3,4, Spanish Club sponsor, Senior Class sponsor
Mr. Bob Wallace Audio-Visual Specialist, Yearbook Photography adviser
Ms. Donna Williams Hearing Impaired


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One Little Indian
Before the halftime parade at Homecoming, marching band member, Kathy Hamrick and Alan Marsh stand and face the applauding audience.

Making a Difference

Students found no room for extra curriculars.



Park Place
Key Club member Beth Hall helps park cars for extra points. Members helped behind the football stadium before the home game against Spotsylvania.



Consulting the Colonel
During an all day yearbook work shop on October 12, Jan Gallaher obtains advice from the "yearbook man," Colonel Chuck Savadge and Tallulah.

"If you didn't study, it's too late. If you did study; relax and do a good job. Keep your eyes on your own paper. All sisters are virtuous, all brothers are honorable." Mr. Bill Kimman, physics instruct or, passed out tests to his class. "You may begin."

Pencils started scratching and calculators were punched. Tests were a major part of school life, and grade. "Tests still make me nervous, but I've gotten so used to them. I still wear my lucky socks on exams," stated test veteran Nora McIntire.

"German-Club meets today at 2:30 to plan our trip to Busch Gardens," said Mrs. Linda Cannon to her German II students. Often meeting times overlapped or conflicted with other club meetings or athletic practice because of the amount of time after school. "I'm not in all the clubs I want to be in because I have to stay after school for sports and when I get home it's all I can do to eat my dinner and do my homework," remarked Theresa Crisp. ■

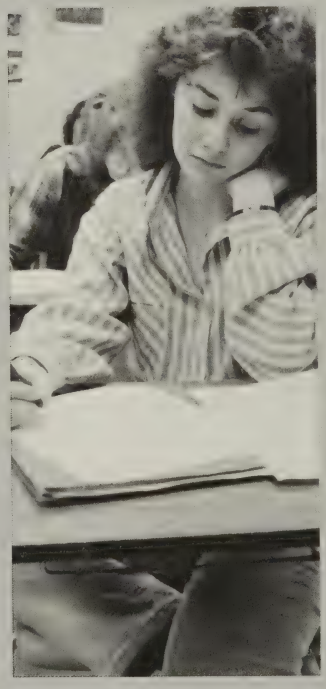


We'll Find it
Searching for the right page. Mr. Greg Feducia helps Robin Pitts find a quote from **The Merchant of Venice** to prove her point. During the second quarter, the students improved their writing skills by writing comparison-contrast papers.

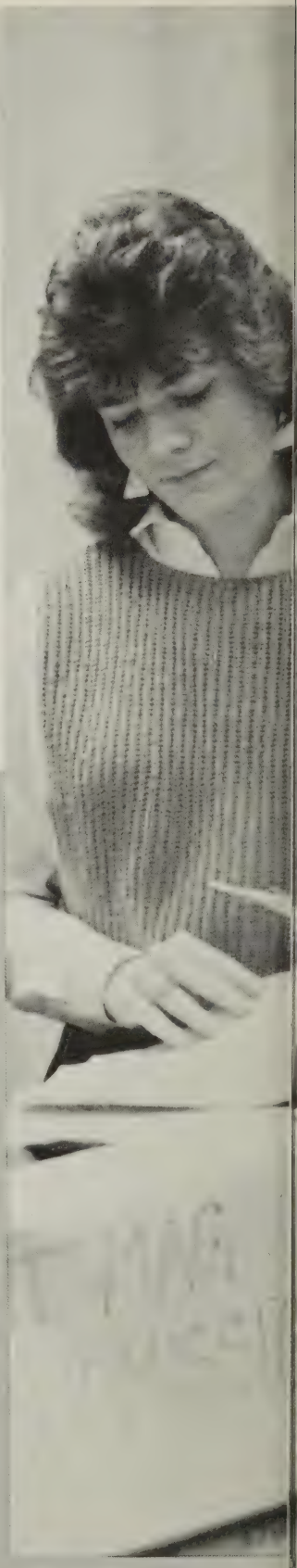


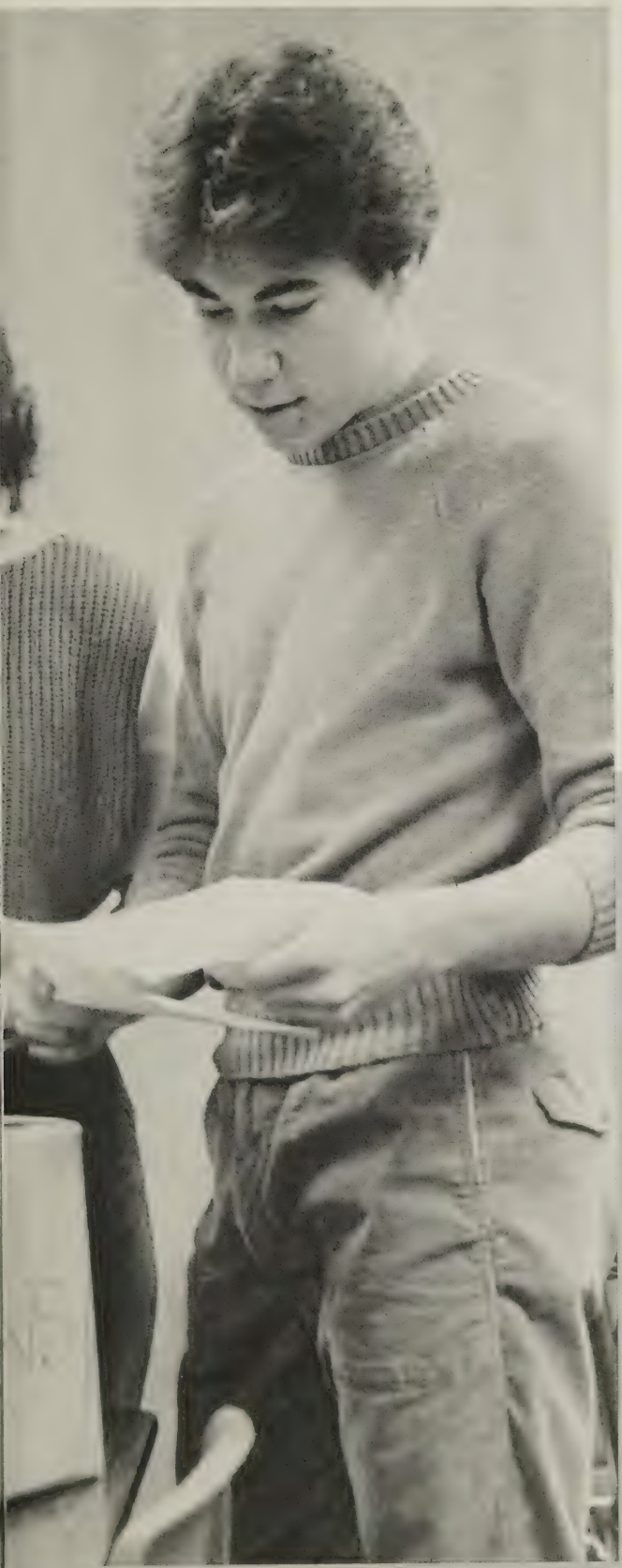
Extending Vocabulary
Jennifer Price concentrates on her Latin roots. Mr. Greg Feducia's eleventh and twelfth grade level one English classes defined a list of words with Latin roots for a quiz every Thursday.

Test Time
Diligently writing answers to essay questions Tandi Mills works quietly on her nine weeks test. Though the English classes did not take an exam, they stayed in their class for the entire two hour exam period.



Decisions, Decisions
Charlie Haley and Julie Harold sort out the numerous submissions sent to the Lit. Mag. from students.





Write it Right

Read between the lines

"It ain't in the dictionary!" screamed frustrated English students when their teacher introduced a new word. Learning those new words meant one thing . . . homework.

Learning new words required correct spelling and re-using those words in written and oral reports. All English students had to write a specific type of paper every nine weeks, such as a character analysis or argumentative essay.

For 10-12th graders, the rotation of teachers every quarter added variety to the course. "It's good to get an idea of how different teachers teach. They all have different ways of getting their point across," said Kim Peyton.

Twenty-two juniors who excelled in grammar and composition were selected for the new Honors English II program, taught by Mrs. Rosemary Balgavy. This college preparatory class challenged students with three writing assignments a week and in-depth analysis of the reading material, which included **Antigone** and **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.**

Those who enjoyed English found a place on the Literary Magazine staff. The **Cornerstone** magazine put together a collection of original artwork, short stories, and poems submitted by would-be writers.

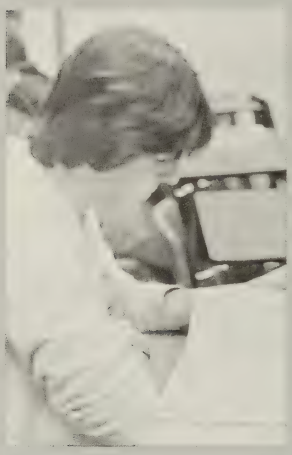
"Submit to the lit' became our battle cry this year," stated first year adviser Mrs. Caroline Minter. ■ *by Jeanie Jones*



Brain Power
Cheryl Smith is finishing up her exam in Mrs. Caroline Minter's English class. Mrs. Minter's 9-2 students had to read a short story and do discussion questions for their exam.



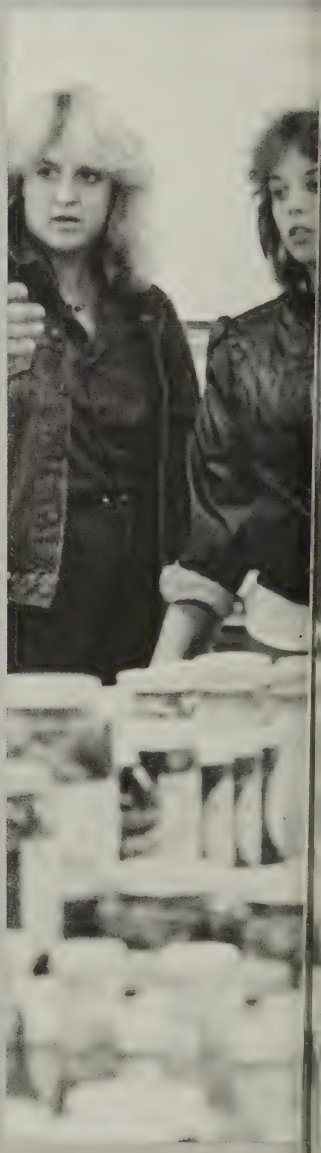
Command Performance
Governor Charles Robb chats with guests at the Kenmore Inn during a Democratic rally. Laura Haley waits for her turn to talk with the Governor.



State Boundaries
While in Government class, Darin Cannon looks over a map of the United States before a quiz.



Looking On
In Mr. Dave Harrison's Government class, Teresa Crisp flips to the right chapter while Duane Hall trys to get a glimpse of the page number.



Amish Adventure
Sociology students Janice Powers, Christy Russell, Bun Weaver, Kathy Brumback, and Jennifer Shelton browse through of Amish homemade goods. The class was on a field trip to Pennsylvania for the purpose of observing the Amish people.

Reading Backwards

Not only learning but living

All eyes focused on the podium as you stepped up to give your report. Redness flooded into your face as you tried unsuccessfully to make your poster stay in the chalk tray. Just as you started to speak a terrible muteness struck your throat. You looked to your friends for support, but they only made faces at you while they shook with stifled laughs.

Every history student knew the feeling of standing up in front of a class. Miss Charlotte Mill's, American Studies I class did oral reports on the Civil War, while Mr. George Brown's Sociology class reported on Christmas around the world, and social issues such as abortion. Karen Small commented, "It makes history a lot more interesting when you learn about current issues instead of just past ones."

Due to a re-evaluation of county curriculum, the history department had to cover much more information than they did last year. This had to be done to assure that the students learned about recent history as well as early history. Pam Berry stated, "I don't feel like I am learning as much because we are rushed to get through the chapters."

Teachers have started to involve the students in more of the issues that they can relate to.

Mr. George Brown's Sociology class took a trip to Pennsylvania to learn more about Amish culture. This experience gave the students a chance to see the history and the culture of a society, instead of just reading about it in a book. ■ *by Leigh D'Lugos*



A Method to Madness

Leaving room for creativity

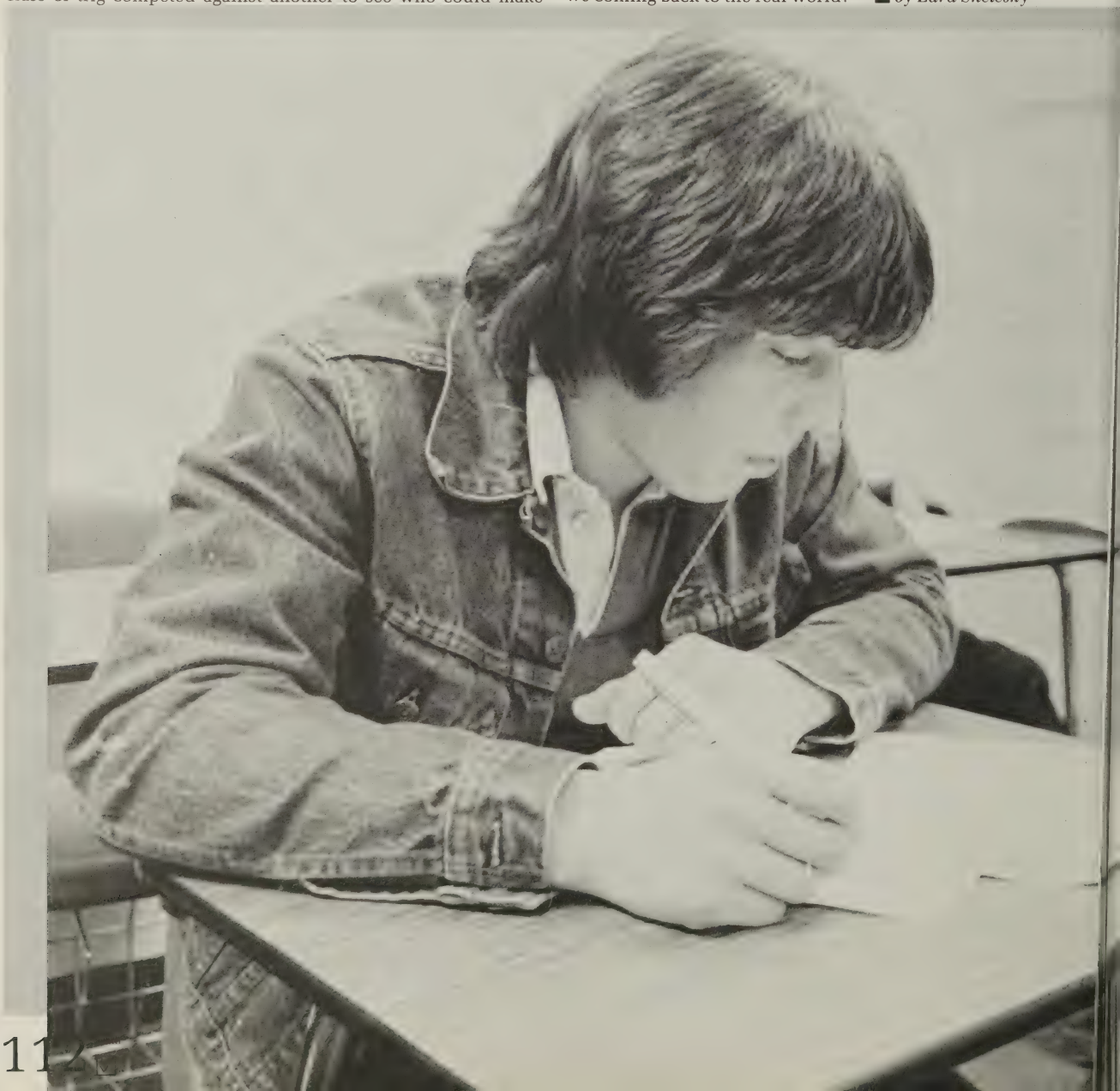
"Math was a lot different two years ago," commented Margaret Rooney. "We watched 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' in class." With the new stricter curriculum, there was less free time in class and more time spent on studies. Math was no exception.

Unusual teaching methods, such as Mr. Bernard Humphrey used, provided incentive to come to class and make an effort. During a fire drill, Mr. Humphrey's students received bonus points for pulling weeds from the baseline on the softball field. For Homecoming Spirit Week, everyone who dressed up on each day made an extra 100.

While studying identities, graphing, and oblique triangles, one class of trig competed against another to see who could make more A's and fewer F's on the tests. A careful tally was kept, and the winners were entitled to a free pizza party.

Discipline was another area which left room for creativity. Students in Miss Ann Callahan's Algebra II class kept their attention on polynomials and logarithms under threat of being "sent to the Round Table." When questioned by her students as to what the Round Table was, Miss Callahan did not comment. But anyone who misbehaved soon found that the Round Table was located in the planning area. Once sent there, you could not return until the period was over.

Students themselves often managed to lighten the seriousness in the classroom. "We were discussing imaginary numbers one day," said Leanna Gianaris, "and someone called out, 'When are we coming back to the real world?'" ■ *by Lara Shelesky*





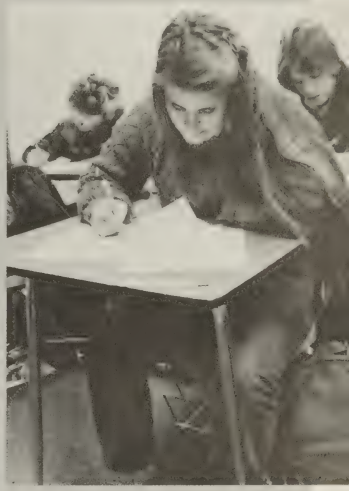
Brain Pain
Ed Robertson concentrates on the Senior Math League test, which was given in the cafeteria during first period.

Puzzling Moment
Baffled by a logarithm problem on Mr. Bernard Humphrey's mid-term exam, Algebra II student Sara Chaves debates on her solution.





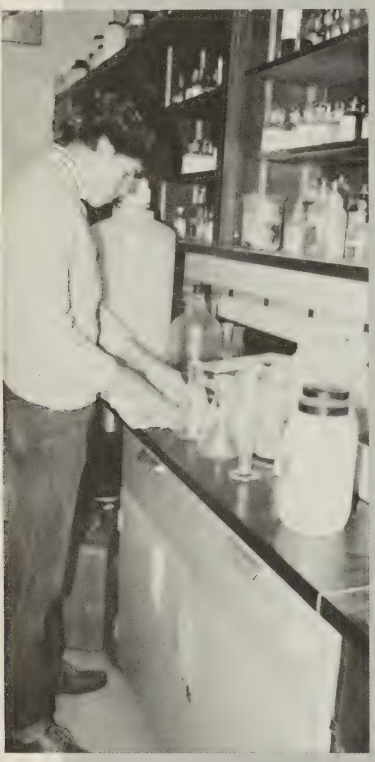
Concentration
Mike Barr ponders a question on his consumer math mid-term exam in Mr. Bill Kimman's class.



Take Five
Taking advantage of a free moment in Algebra I class, Frank Piat relaxes at his desk.

Heating Up
Students in Mr. Roger Brown's Chemistry class work on an experiment involving heat content. While Tammi Decatur and Julie Bell prepare the equipment, Karen Small measures water into a beaker.

Mad Scientist
Eric Swisher prepares an acidic experiment for the Chemistry classes. As Mr. Roger Brown's aide, Eric had to prepare a variety of experiments.







Massing Brass
In Mr. Bill Kimman's Physics class, Sallie Herron, Andrea Smith, and Margaret Rooney perform an experiment with a brass weight and a calorimeter.



Heartless
Melanie Nini, Joni Way, Stephanie Shelton, and Alice Neumann work on dissecting a pig heart in Mr. Bart Matheson's Physiology class.





Fish Buffet
In Marine Biology, Greg Amos cuts up fish to prepare food for the collection of creatures in the aquarium.

Your Move
Chess Club members Ed Robertson, Brian Lumas, Eric Williamson, and Frank Lucia mix good strategy and intense concentration in head to head chess battles.



Across the Board

From pawns to pigs

"Put on your goggles," ordered Chemistry teacher Mrs. Mary George. Reluctantly, the students obeyed, but as soon as the teacher turned her back, the oversized glasses were dangling around necks. Sometimes, students unknowingly walked out of the classroom with their plastic aprons on. Made aware of this by the laughter of students in the hall, they would slink silently back into the classroom. When Chemistry students did labs, there were often little disasters that accompanied them. A wrong twist of the Bunsen burner, and flames would come bursting out the bottom. Many evaporating dishes were broken when students, unconscious of the water's full power, placed a dish underneath it, only to see it shattered into a million pieces.

In the Biology lab, students prepared to dissect pigs as the smell of formaldehyde permeated the science halls. While on a field trip to the Chesapeake Bay Institute, Mr. Roger Brown's Marine Science class was able to apply what it had learned about water and the creatures in it. Students looked on in disgust as Mr. Brown made his lone descent into the muddy swamp water. Most overcame their fear after a few minutes and joined their brave teacher in catching specimens for the Marine Biology tanks.

In the science lab, students also had an experience with water. Karen Berger explained, "While we were filling the tanks for some new specimens, people kept knocking the tubing out of them and water sprayed all over everyone."

Along with the science department skills could also be applied by the members of the chess club. Advanced members passed on their knowledge of the game to the less experienced ones. Organized and headed by Physics teacher Mr. Bill Kimman, the club met every Wednesday after school. The members not only came to play the game, but also to trade strategies and techniques.

Both the science department and the chess club made students develop skills and apply their knowledge. Whether it was a strategy in a chess game, or a lab technique, both groups had to recall what they had learned in the past. ■ *by Leigh D'Lugos*



A Break in Stride
While on a German Club hike, May Devan and Mrs. Linda Cannon take a water break at one of the check points near Prince William Park.

Toga Fashion
At the Homecoming game, Latin Club member Kirk Clayburg converses with striped chariot horseman Glenn Davis and Eric Swisher.

Translations

Learning by doing



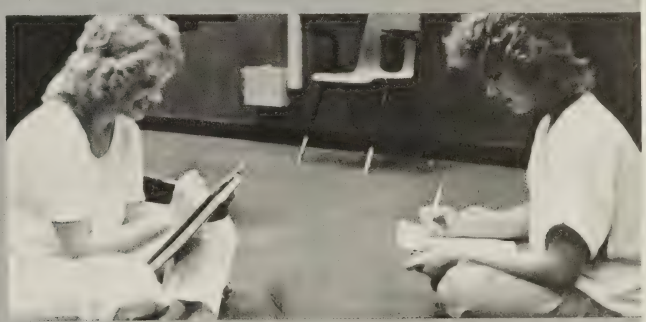
Safety pins in hand, Latin teacher Betty Merrill wrapped multi-colored sheets around student after student. As the Homecoming parade began, the chariot riders from the Latin Club mounted their shopping carts to prepare for their journey around the track. Drawn by a team wearing striped togas, the chariots began their wobbly journey. As they gained speed, one of them began to lose it's parts. First a wheel fell off, and then after a sharp turn, it's two passengers tumbled out onto the ground. As Julie Bell and Sarah Busch overcame their shock, they made a hasty re-entry into the chariot.

In the classroom, Mrs. Merrill provided entertainment for her students as she acted out Cicero's life. Moans could be heard from the student who was told by Mrs. Merrill, "Translate Baby!" To assure that her Latin I students understood the meaning of the preposition "sub," Mrs. Merrill crawled under a desk and repeated the word under, over and over again.

Something out of the ordinary was always happening in the foreign lanugage department. In Spanish classrooms, balloons and newspapers covered the floor and paper mache coated everyone else. The pinatas made were carried in the Homecoming parade by students dressed in panchos and sombreros. Every day you walked into Mrs. Patricia Jones' Spanish class you could expect a five minute wait while Mrs. Jones spoke Spanish fluently to a class of dumbfounded students. Spanish students Steve Jones commented, "We can't understand a word that she is saying so we just shake our heads and pretend like we do." Spanish III students learned about Spanish history by acting out Aztec sacrifices. Students used dolls to demonstrate how the Aztecs pulled out the hearts of their victims, danced on the flesh, and then ate the remains.

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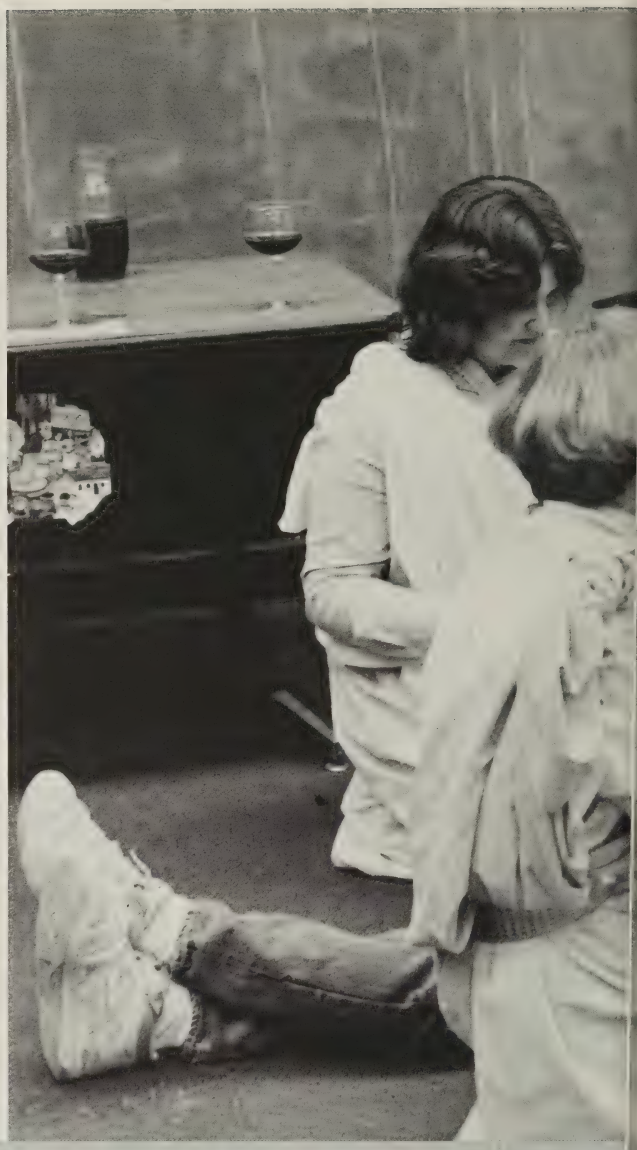


German Rap
Kim Lynt and Erin Franklin create German dialogue to read in front of Mrs. Linda Cannon's class. To perfect their language, students would regularly give oral presentations to the class.

French Carols
Natalie and Jennifer Sullivan sing French Christmas carols in Mrs. Betty Dameron's class to get into the holiday spirit.

Relaxing Roman

In Mrs. Elena Vega's Spanish III class, Kim Carneal, Maria Noble, and Sallie Herron cater to Roman king Mike Coleman with wine. Both advanced Spanish classes put on these plays to familiarize themselves with Roman culture.



Aztec Impression

In Mrs. Elena Vega's Spanish class, David White and Greg Amos put on a skit about the Aztec culture. Greg is playing the role of a priest, and David is portraying a guard.



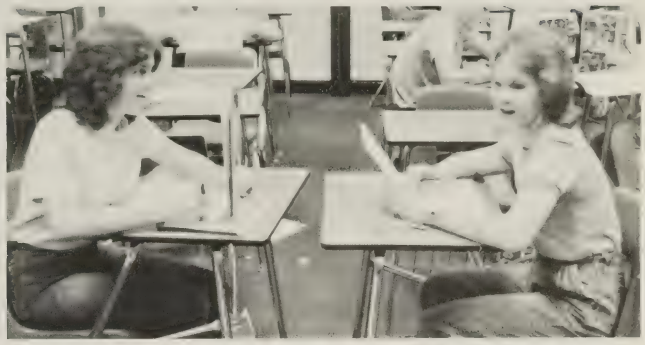
French Seasonings

On the French Club float, Sara Munson represents April Fool's Day by posing as a mermaid. The float centered around a variety of holidays and seasons.





Head to Head
Rhonda Crismond and Maury Hylton play a German game of Battleship in Mrs. Linda Cannon's class. Mrs. Cannon often let her students play this game to get them accustomed to hearing and speaking the German language.



Translations

French teacher Mrs. Betty Dameron provided a change in the daily routine when she showed her support for the Redskins by dressing in burgundy and gold. French students gladly sang "Hail to the Redskins," happy to have a change in the routine.

Like Mrs. Jones, German teacher Mrs. Linda Cannon greeted her class in German, and seldom spoke English for the next fifty-five minutes. She also made the German seem easier by letting her students play games in German. Battleship was one of these games, but it was played using German letters and numbers instead of English ones.

Mr. Creasy not only conversed with his students, but he also led them in singing traditional German love songs, drinking songs, and marching songs. First and second year German students learned the language from tapes. Said Karen Bland, "It's really embarrassing to repeat after a tape. Most people just mouth the words until they see that the teacher is listening."

Dramatic teaching methods helped give a more vivid picture of the culture being studied. Foreign language students found themselves learning a whole way of life as well as grammar and sentence structure. ■ *by Leigh D'Lugos*





Final Effort
Jeff Sisk reviews vocabulary words before taking a quiz in his German class.

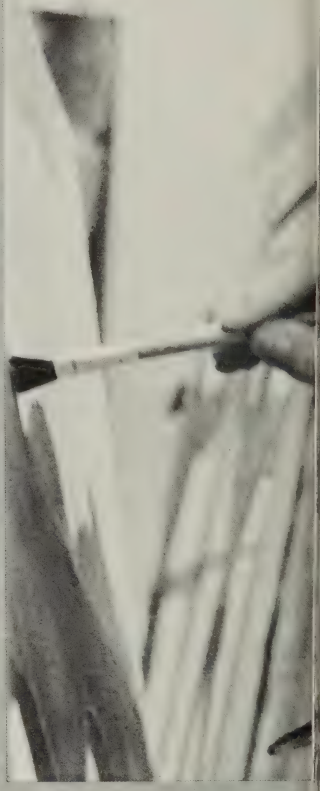


Workbench Workout
Greg McEntee strengthens his external obliques on the sit-up bench in gym class. Gym students went to each station in the weight room and kept a record of their progress for three weeks.

Play Ball!
While playing floor hockey in sixth period gym class, Todd Dawson beats the rush and strains to get the first crack at hitting the ball. Unfortunately, he is surrounded by members of the opposite team.



An Eye for Art
Painting demands concentration and a steady hand. Matt Belman works on his acrylic painting of a bridge while hidden by a mass of surrounding easels. He worked on his 9 weeks' project for Miss Retta Robbins' sixth period Advanced Art class.



Form and Function

Keeping in shape

Breaking the monotony of pencils, books, and desks, gym class provided students with a chance to work off last night's banana split with extra whipped cream.

Unlike the regular classroom, no one wore Jordaches or Levis, flourescents or pinks. The entire gym overflowed with monogramed blue and gold shorts and T-shirts.

Then came those not-so-popular times of the year during September and May when students struggled through the traditional physical fitness tests. "It's so embarrassing when I'm doing the flexed arm hang. I'm up there all by myself with everyone staring while my face turns red," commented Stephanie Holmes.

Near the end of each period the words "Can we go in yet?" echoed through the gym. Girls rushed for their turn at the locker room mirror. A squirt here and there of hairspray hopefully saved one's hairdo. It became a race to do in ten minutes what took an hour at home before school.

Down the hall from the gym, students sat behind easels holding paint brushes and palettes. It became one of the few classes where students earned grades based on quality of work and effort instead of test scores and term papers.

Activating the imagination through working with clay proved to be the most popular pastime. Pounding and beating eased any frustrations built up during the school day. But, there always remained that initial temptation to throw a wad of clay across the room and make it stick to the chalkboard.

Sketching and painting, as well as working with clay, brought out original interpretations and showed each person's individual style.

When all work had been completed, the pressures rose as it came time for class critics to evaluate each others work. A word of comfort eased the tension in the room as Leslie Cseke remarked, "We are all in this together."

Whether a stroke of a racket or that of a brush, art and gym gave students a change from the monotony of the structured classroom. ■ *by Christy Hyatt*





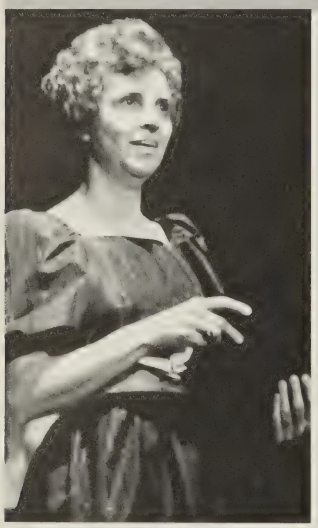


Preshow Prep
Art 2 students Todd Lampert, Tina Sligh, and Adrianna de Franco scrub the showcase windows in preparation for the upcoming county-wide art show.

Proper Perspective
Standing in front of a David Smith sculpture are Dale Dye, David Payne, and art teacher Miss Retta Robbins. Art students took a day's field trip to visit the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington D.C.

Last Look
Chorus members Sue Ditmore and Yvette Rochefort look over the music one last time before singing at a Sunday afternoon concert.





A Formal Introduction
Mrs. Carolyn Seay introduces the chorus at the Christmas concert.





Present Parade
At the Christmas concert, Show Choir members Stephanie Colvin, Misty Morton, and Michele Vernon are transformed into Christmas presents while singing and dancing to "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas."

Working It Out
Before singing at Mr. Wright's retirement party, Madrigal member Forrest Clift and pianist Stephanie Hoffler go over difficult parts of the music.





A Guiding Hand
Mrs. Carolyn Seay warms up the voices of her students before they sing at Mr. Wright's retirement party. Little did she know that there would be a two and a half hour wait before they could perform.

Singing Out
Madrigal members Kendra Chase, Lisa Hudson, and Sarah Fears join in song at the Christmas Concert. The Madrigals performed at local places such as Belmont Hills and The Rising Sun Tavern.

Boys & Bows

Singing in formals

Anxious chorus students chattered nervously as they awaited their audition for the Regional Chorus. The 12 students had passed the audition for chorus director, Mrs. Carolyn Seay, but now came the hardest part of all, singing to a group of people they had never seen before. As the anticipation mounted, palms began to sweat and chairs began to squeak from restless squirming. Suddenly it was your turn to sing, the thought of leaving popped suddenly into your mind, but the remainder of the endless weeks of practice quickly pushed it away. Sue Ditmore commented, "The only person in the room besides you was the piano player. The judges stood behind a wall so that you couldn't see them.

The atmosphere in the chorus classroom was a bit more relaxed. Students were allowed to talk between songs as long as they participated when it was time to sing. Whenever things got too rowdy, Mrs. Seay could always be heard saying "You need dedication and participation."

On the day of the Christmas concert, chorus students could be easily spotted in their black, red, and white ward robe. The chorus, Show Choir, and the Madrigals all joined forces to produce a successful show. Forrest Clift commented, "I think that the students have started to realize how much work we put into the concert. We not only have to practice in class but after school too."

Show choir members had to practice dancing and singing as well as providing any props that they needed, like the present boxes used at the concert.

The music department added more voices to the chorus with the introduction of chorale. Chorale was a flex time chorus class for those students who didn't have room in their schedule for the normal chorus class. Said Mrs. Seay, "The students treat it like it is a normal class and I never have any problem with them." ■ *by Leigh D'Lugos*

Sectional Practice
After school, James Williams, David Griggs, Wendy Dodson, Paul Stewart, and Bobby Breedon practice for the upcoming Apple Blossom festival.

Perfect Formation
Leading the way for the band during the halftime of the Homecoming game, the majorettes march down the track. They performed the school alma mater after the Homecoming king and queen were crowned.



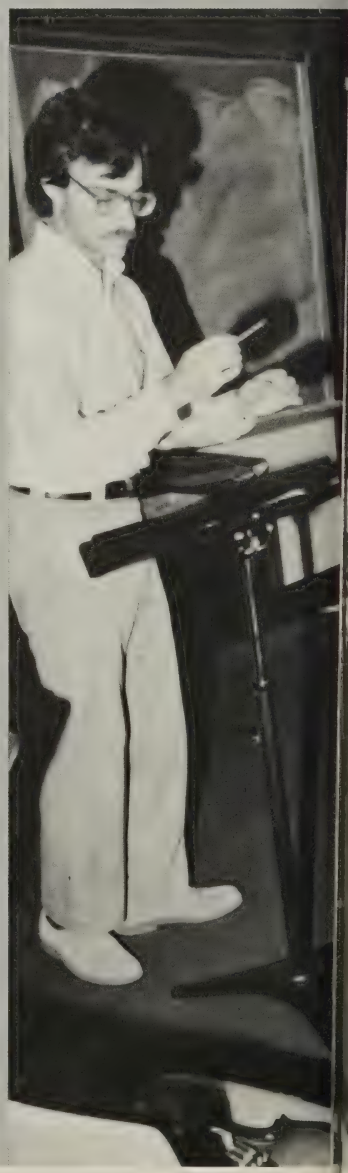




Tuckered Out
During their performance, Sandra Wilkerson and Danielle Browder take time to catch their breath. They collaborated their efforts with North Staffords to give a special show for Mr. Wright's retirement party.

Outstanding
Working on familiar music, Tracy Mabbitt practices her bells. This instrument prevented her from marching with the rest of the band in formation. She stood before the band while they did their regular routine.





In Tune
Brian McWhirt plays the trumpet during after-school practice with the marching band.



With Practice Comes Pride

Making music

The classroom was in an uproar. A stray shoe flew across the room, then Mr. Dennis Brown came out of his office and blew his whistle, practice began.

The next room over contained the strings class. The music there floated quietly compared to the band. They practiced familiar music and studied old. All of the strings members had been playing for three years or more.

Though both classrooms seemed opposite, both consisted of practicing for concerts and competitions. The strings and band classes, in a combined effort with North Stafford, had a special performance at the retirement party for Andrew Wright.

At the Christmas Parade the band placed second. The weather stayed unusually warm so everyone performed better.

Most of the stageband members participated in marching band. "Flex time added another incentive for people to join marching band. Everyone gets a credit if they stay after school for practice every day," Danielle Browder stated. The rifle squad and majorette rehearsed every day with the band.

In both the band and strings classes, all of the participants studied music and worked well in their parades, concerts, or competitions. But the main reason for joining band or strings came with the pride in seeing all the hard work pay off. ■ *by Bethany Hall*



Duet violinists
Practicing together, Renee Zisman and Christine Gautreaux try to perfect their music. They wanted to be the best they could before the retirement party for Mr. Wright.





Keeping time
Mr. Greg D'Amato directs Christine Gautreaux, Renee Zisman, and Melanie Nini during class. Rehearsal for their upcoming concert took place everyday, as well as learning new music.

High rifles
After throwing their rifles, Janell Pitts, Misty Morton, Barbara Northrup, and Erin Lockhart wait to catch them. The squads routine consisted of series of throwing, catching, and twirling their wooden rifles.

Hugs and Kisses

A motherly hug is received from Velvet Payne, who protrayed Anne Frank's mother, after they were discovered by the Nazis.

Dramatic Dialogue

Heather McClain and Bronwyn Books do improvisations in their sixth period Drama II class. Bronwyn plays a house wife unwilling to leave the house of a distraught Heather.





Getting into It
Velvet Payne and Steve Braun do warm-up exercises before play rehearsal for the annual one act play competition held every year.



One Potato, Two Potato . . .
After finding food was missing, Anne Frank's sister and the dentist in hiding with them argue over a bag of potatoes.

Dynamic Duo
While performing for their class and being graded by teacher Miss Elizabeth Clayton, Betsy Burton and Amy Caldwell portray two women rejected at a party.



In Character

Escaping from reality

"What makes up a good Drama student," explained Miss Elizabeth Clayton, "is a willingness to be able to give your self, a wanting to experiment with your own ideas, and hard work."

High ceilings with exposed steel beams, wooden floors which led to the adjacent stage, an area which was transformed daily from a classroom to a make believe world during drama class. Voice and movement exercises provided warm ups for the would-be actors. Flexibility was being able to express yourself; the goal for these exercises.

Classroom exercises prepared students for the real test. Delivering a convincing performance to a live audience was the final proof of learned skills.

So many people had to contribute to a successful production. Costumes had to be readied and put on just the right hanger. Props had to be gathered and placed in the proper place at the right time.

What happened if you forgot a line? Thank goodness for the prompter with the soft but clear voice.

Tickets, posters, and programs had to be designed and above all sold.

After all the preparation the production of **Diary of Anne Frank** was staged on November 15-17. One of the major frustrations Miss Clayton noted was tardy or absent cast members for rehearsals. This forced student directors or Miss Clayton to fill in parts. Luckily enough rehearsals were complete to present a box office success of 1200 tickets sold.

Second semester brought the annual one-act play competition. Practice for **The American Dream** began as all worked for a superior rating which assured advancement to regionals.

Whether preparing in the classroom or after-school rehearsals drama afforded students the chance to be someone else, even if it was just make-believe. ■ *by Jeanie Jones*

Caption Caper

Co-editor Erika Byrd struggles with the job of writing captions for the yearbook magazine. Writing captions was among the least favorite duties of staff members. One had to write who, what, when, and where about every picture.

Hot Off the Presses

Going from classroom to classroom, Allison McCallum finds a perspective buyer of an issue of **The Indian Smoke Signal** newspaper. Andy Davis digs out a quarter from the bottom of his pocket and agrees to check it out.





Hunt and Peck
Yearbook co-editor Judy Reagan proves that dictionaries have more than one use. While giving the secretaries a hand, Judy takes time to type her article for the approaching deadline.

Cut and Paste
Newspaper staff members Buffy Seskey, Allison McCallum, and Terah Allen glue down their articles and pictures on layout designs. These became the final preparations before sending the newspaper off to **The Free-Lance Star** to be printed.



Double Deadlines

The written word

Munching on frozen cookie dough at 1 am seemed a sure sign that the yearbook delegates were overworked at the July journalism conference at Columbia University. The summer workshops provided "hands on" assignments for those who attended.

If members weren't in workshops, they spent the summer recording students' favorite summer pastimes. Photographers combed the beaches and malls in search of students sunbathing or blowing their allowance.

With the beginning of school, the staff braced itself for the avalanche of work ahead. This year's book had to top the 1984 edition which received a Silver Crown Award for excellence from Columbia University.

Rushing to finish articles and layouts, famished and fatigued staff members worked long and hard hours after school. While most students slept in on holidays, sleepy-eyed members met at school at 8 am.

An occassional visit from "Mr. Yearbook," Col. Charles Savage, brought a day of inspiration with his words of wisdom along with the humor of his Mickey Mouse ties, watches, and socks.

"I being of empty mind and overused and abused body, do hereby bequeath ..." would describe the staff by the time the last yearbook had been given out. This description appeared in the most popular issue of the school newspaper, the senior wills. On the other hand, the letter-to-the-editor box sat collecting dust on the corner of the library desk. Even editors wrote letters to the editor to arouse response.

In February, with the new idea of a computer dating service, the staff had high hopes of getting a positive reaction. They tempted the students' curiosity of seeing who would be their perfect match.

Finally on "stress day", organized confusion filled the small classroom in the back of the English department as they put on the final touches. "Please pardon this interruption, homeroom will be extended for the sale of newspapers." Approximately ten students had ten minutes to cover every homeroom in the school.

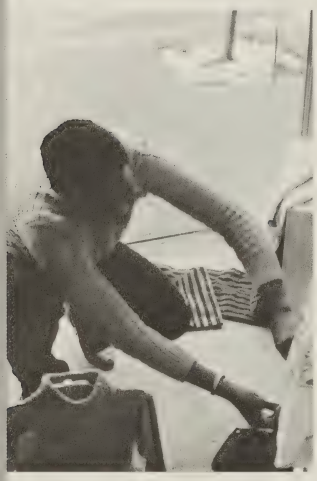
More than articles and pictures filled the newspaper and yearbook, effort and long hours of spare time put out by members gave students something to look at and say "remember when?" ■ *by Christy Hyatt*

Flair for Fashion
Karen Masterson, Cindy Farley, and Jennifer Allen browse through some fashion magazines with the visiting representative from Fashion Institute.

Dealing With the Dummy
Dean Payne attempts to straighten the unruly hair of a mannequin in the Distributive Education classes' showcase.



Downtown Display
Fashion Merchandising student Tiffany Edwards fixes a display window at work. She was a salesclerk at The Rerun Shop.



Making a Living

The other side of the counter

In an ordinary week, the average student left his daily routine and entered the business world at least once. He bought groceries, repaired a car, ate in a restaurant, or perhaps just liesurely browsed at the mall.

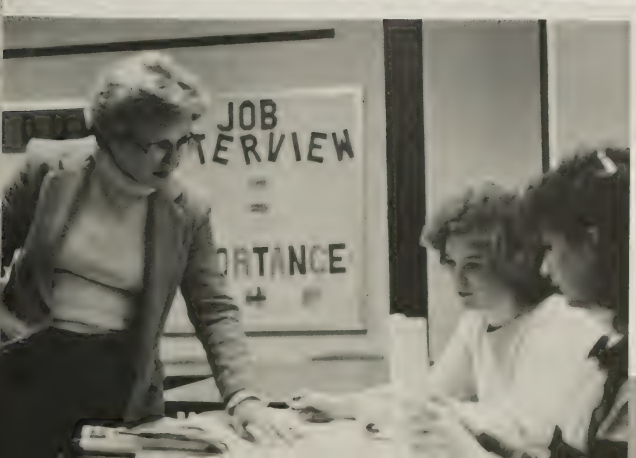
Marketing and Distributive Education students; however, saw the chaotic side of the business counter. Michelle Clark answered distraught customers' questions daily in Sears' Customer, Convenience and Credit Department. Jerry Seay carried refrigerators to customers' cars at Montgomery Ward's Parcel Pick-Up. Tiffany Edwards set up window displays at the Rerun Shop.

The students did not simply work for the businesses, but they applied their own ideas and creativeness, as well. When Mr. Bill Greenlaw wanted to open a butcher store in town, he turned to the marketing students for assistance. The students helped launch his project by designing ads for the Free Lance Star and distributing flyers around town.

"Fact 1: It is estimated that shoplifters in this country steal billions of dollars of merchandise each year," stated the DECA handout on shoplifting. During February, store owners from all over town filed into the school auditorium for the Distributive Education seminar on shoplifting. Students presented their informative statistics, facts, and prevention methods in the form of guest speakers, films, and handouts.

In the classroom, the students learned useful business techniques like job interview, sales technique, and customer relations. The Fashion Merchandising students not only learned about the producing and marketing of clothing, but that of furniture, automobiles, cosmetics, and jewelry, as well. They received valuable information from a representative from Fashion Insititute about careers and education opportunities.

However, most learning was done outside the classroom. Tiffany Edwards stated, "We're not required to have a job for the classes, but it has helped me to get out of the classroom and really experience what I have learned." DECA sponser Mrs. Lois Simms exclaimed, "The kids' managers really teach them a lot, they're terrific!" ■ *by May Devan*



Marketing Mystique
Mrs. Lois Simms answers the questions of Robin Pitts and Angie Jackson during marketing class.

Informal Introduction

Cary Bott holds his pet Siamese rabbit as "Baby", his pet deer sniffs curiously. Cary raised the motherless fawn as an FFA project. The two animals shared the backyard with other dogs, cats, and chickens.

Bruised Losers

Jeff Laudenslager sorts through oranges, looking for the rejects to throw away. The FFA had their annual orange sales fund raiser two weeks before Christmas.









Birds of a Feather

With business out of the way, the officers stay after the FFA executive officers' meeting to socialize. They laugh at "Woodsy the Electric Owl", Mr. Rusty Hall's symbol as the club's wise adviser.

Useful Trades

Down to Earth

Future Farmers of America — are they those boys in the corn fields? "I don't know the first thing about raising corn," replied FFA sponsor and Agriculture instructor, Mr. Rusty Hall with a shrug. In fact, the only corn familiar to the FFA was the wooden husk symbolizing common interest to members nationwide.

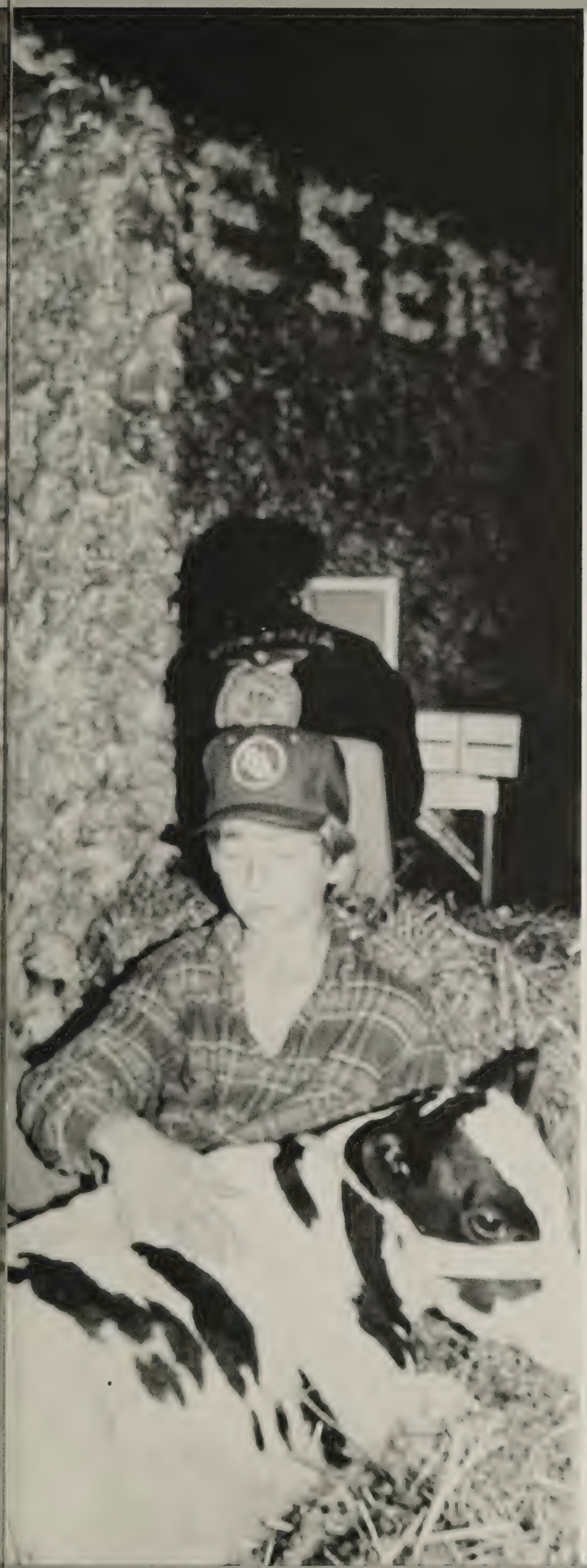
"The students in my Agriculture classes are exposed to all aspects of producing and marketing products," stated Mr. Hall. The classes studied everything from welding to forestry to record keeping, and even parliamentary procedure.

FFA gave the students an opportunity to compete in contests such as dairy cattle judging and speech making. Gordon Silver, leading contender in the dairy cattle judging contest, still smiles when he recalled the team's victory. "I still can't believe we won this year!"

Cary Bott walked out to his backyard carrying a baby bottle. "Come here, Baby!" he yelled. Sure enough, a baby came running for her daily feeding! Child abuse? Not exactly, "Baby" was the name of Cary's pet deer. Mr. Hall required the students to maintain an independent project pertaining to agriculture. Cary raised a motherless fawn. Other projects included everything from raising rabbits to working on a dairy farm.

In early spring, the students could be found at the elementary schools handing out child I.D. Kits to all the youngsters. They provided parents of young children with description cards, useful in the case of a missing child.

With good reason to be proud, the members were often seen wearing the official blue and gold jacket during their many club activities, which represented FFA. ■ *by May Devan*





Calming Touch
Steve Tolson strokes the frightened calf on the homecoming float as it stares at the large crowd. Alan Jett holds the plow, another symbol of FFA activities.

Bugs Bunny
Gordon Silver and Cary Bott inspect the ears of Gordon's rabbit for bugs. Gordon raised rabbits in his backyard for his FFA project.



Two By Four
Electricity instructor Mr. Del Henderson assists Wayne Morgan as he hooks up a four-way light switch.



Hefty Haul
ICT student Bill Lawrence works in the lumberyard at Wood Products By Berry. He operates a forklift to pick up wood pallets.

Well In
Tyler Stake ducks his head into the fender well for a closer look as he attempts to install an axel joint in Auto Mechanics class.

Smooth Move
First year masonry student Willie Hawn practices spreading mortar evenly on a brick. He examines the finished product for flaws.

A Day's Work

Tricks of the Trade

The upcoming freshmen followed their tour guide from room to boring, green carpeted room. In each cubicle, students sat in rigid chairs and leaned on desks strewn with the traditional books, papers, and notebooks.

"Just like middle school," thought one youngster forlornly. But wait — the next hallway seemed different somehow! The endless expanse of green carpet disappeared, and the smells of chalk turned into smells of gasoline, hair setting lotion, and sawdust.

"Wow, what big classrooms, and there are no desks! How did they get that car in here? A beauty shop in school?"

While the students upstairs quietly conjugated verbs, and solved math problems, the vocational wing buzzed with activity. Students curled hair, rebuilt engines, wired lighting, drew maps and built brick walls in classes such as cosmetology, auto mechanics, electricity, drafting, and masonry.

In April, the students put their skills to use, and participated in the annual Vocation Industrial Clubs of America Skill Olympics. This wasn't the last time they used their newly acquired skills, though. Many planned on pursuing a career in the occupational fields of their classes.

The Industrial Co-operative Training students learned trades and had the opportunity to use them, simultaneously. After half a day at school, they left to go to work as auto mechanics, construction workers, painters, carpenters, and brick layers.

The vocational students enjoyed hands-on experiences and learned useful trades, as well. Jeff Ostrum, a Basic Technical Drawing student explained, "Vocational classes relate more to life than academic classes.Vocational classes really deserve more credit than they get!" ■ *by May Devan*





Paint Preparation
ICT student Andy Stone preps a car for painting at Curtis Knotts Auto Body Service Center.





Stylish Stitching
Hunched over her sewing machine, Regina Parker starts to work on her blouse. In the Consumer and Homemaking I class all of the students sewed either a skirt or a blouse.



Meal Time
During their exam, Jeanette Garland pours ice tea while Lena Ann Branham finishes a table setting. Their exam consisted of preparing and serving a formal meal.

Bakers Delight
For the Contemporary Adult Living class Laurie Newton and Pam Andrews prepare garlic bread. The bread was served as part of a meal.

Housekeeping

More than a club

"We are not a club." Food Occupations teacher Mrs. Linda Long stated firmly. This point; that FHA, Future Homemakers of America, and HERO, Home Economic Related Occupations, was an organization and not a club had been stressed at their state convention. The two organizations played a major part of both Home Ec. classes and Food Occupations. The state required that all of the classes held meetings and take part in fairs and rallys.

Both FHA and HERO lacked officers for the first semester. "We had things come up and we just never seemed to get around to having an election." Mrs. Pinney Shelton, the Home Economics teacher explained. They elected officers and finally inducted them during the first week of January.

"Usually we have our officers by the second or third week of September, but Mrs. Long and Mrs. Shelton have been arranging everything," George Johnson said.

The FHA/HERO membership rally was held in November. It consisted of members from North Stafford, Gayle, and Drew. Though all of the plans were made prior to the event, there was a time when it seemed the rally would fall through. The guest speaker called and cancelled at the last minute. A fashion consultant visited them instead. Just for fun the students had color anaylsis done to see what season's colors they could wear.

Home Ec. classes contained boys as well as girls. The Contempary Adult Living classes had an equal number of boys and girls. Everyone learned practical skills they could use at home or on the job. ■ *by Bethany Hall*

Socials & Shorthand

Future office pool members make contacts for contracts

Anticipation filled the typing room. Mr. Cox reached his hand into a box filled with raffle tickets. Drawing a stub from the box, Mr. Cox read the name of the lucky winner of the hand made porcelain doll. All the proceeds to the raffle were given to a newly formed organization, ASK, the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer. This was one of many goals set by the FBLA. They also gave five food baskets to the needy of the community during Christmas time.

"The three basic goals of FBLA were to help the community, to teach basic business skills to the members, and also to provide social activities throughout the year," stated Mike Fagan. Mike, as the president of the club, tried to fulfill these goals set down by the club.

The club tried to widen the membership's business knowledge by providing activities for the members. Members of the club competed with other area schools in business related activities such as typing, shorthand, and computer skills.

Important social activities which gained the attention of the members included a one day ski trip and a trips to New York and Baltimore. "I think it's great that a business club can offer its members a chance to gather socially," exclaimed Tammy Manning.

"Computers control a major part of the business world today," stated Jeff Ostrum. The newly formed computer club provided up-to-date knowledge of computers and how they affect us in the business world. The club, made up mostly of freshmen, hoped to design programs for Mr. Illi in the guidance center for the following year. ■ *by Margaret Rooney*





Punching Programs
Karl Steinbach concentrates as he completes the final touches on his program for computer concepts.

Speech for All Ears
Mr. Baker gives a speech to the FBLA members as Mrs. Suzie Lockard interprets with signs for Virginia Bott and Maria Veloz.



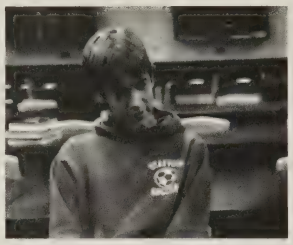
Offical Observer
Principal Mr. Sam Cox reads the name of the winner in the FBLA drawing for a porcelain doll as Officer Ross oversees the proceedings.





Self-Serve
Robin Marshall and little sister help themselves to the buffet dinner before the FBLA induction ceremony.

Head Games
Reading questions out of a reference book, Alan Cannon quizzes himself in preparation for the upcoming Battle of the Brains show.



Hot Lunch Jam
Brazilians Claudio Dell'Aqua, Christina Bernades, and Eduardo Grillo take a break from touring the Epcot Center to grab a quick bite.





Making a Scene

Learning their own way

Nuclear war. Nuclear waste. Nuclear energy. Nuclear options. SCENE students and parents listened attentively as speakers shared their opinions on the topic of nuclear options. SCENE members collected articles, recorded student opinions on video tape and invited guest speakers to their seminar. "The seminar was put together to try to educate the group on the pros and cons of nuclear power", stated organizer Karen Berger. Informed speakers from the area provided various points of view on the topic of nuclear options.

Following the seminar, like the splitting of the atom, members split into different interest groups. Half started their study of Colonial architecture. They studied geneology, their family trees, and listened to speakers on architecture from the historic Fredericksburg area. The group members interviewed elderly people in the community to learn how the county had changed since the 1900's.

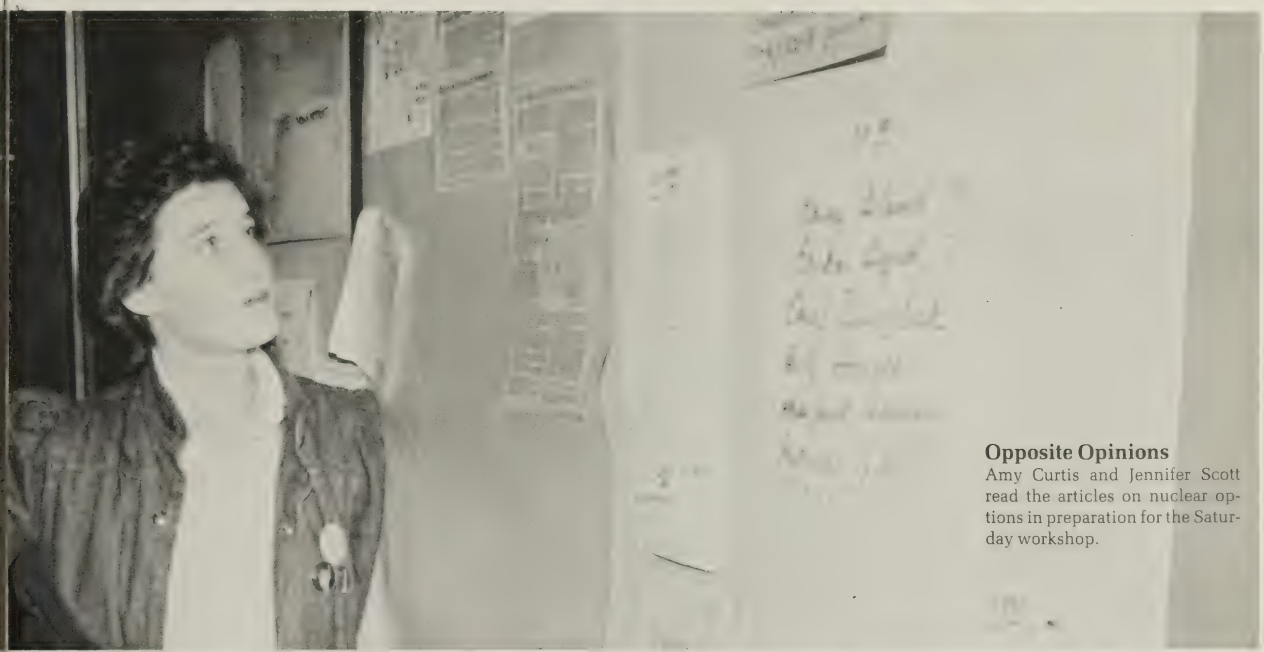
The other half of the group began work on Art and Humanities. They took a trip to the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. to celebrate the patrons saints day and tour parts of the cathedral usually closed to the public. The group also enjoyed plays and musicals.

As Sara Chaves pointed out, "When an idea came up, we the members of the architectural group took responsibility of getting speakers and planning programs. SCENE accepted our ideas on topics we wished to research and made these ideas into a reality."

In addition to the general programs, SCENE originally sponsered Battle of the Brains, Math League, Presidential Classroom and Literary Magazine. "We are an extension of classroom study. We try to go beyond the every day learning experience," stated sponsor Miss Retta Robbins.

While these activities went on, SCENE, Students Committed to Enrichment in New Education, was being changed to include TAG, Talented and Gifted, to insure continuity between the junior and senior high schools programs. This changeover required testing and evaluations by their teachers. Students wishing to join the club had to be self-motivated, nominated by a teacher, or identified in the TAG program in junior high.

The overall goal of this transformation was to unify the total county program by means of selection and screening. Then, these selected members were to move out into different areas of interest to them and study these areas on their own. "We looked for those interested in achieving, who would become excited by the challenge of learning on their own," explained Miss Robbins. ■ *by Margaret Rooney*



Opposite Opinions
Amy Curtis and Jennifer Scott read the articles on nuclear options in preparation for the Saturday workshop.



Discussing Directions
Mrs. Sue Gill instructs Billy Howell on how to contact a speaker for the upcoming architecture meeting.



Reflecting Moment
George Fennemore takes time to investigate the many beautiful sites at the National Cathedral.



Society Statistics
Vice-president Christine Ritterbusch and president Erin McFall review the minutes as they get ready to preside over the monthly NHS meeting.



Tutoring Trials
Terah Allen earns her points for NHS by tutoring Chalee Wing in American Studies I.

Study Session
Brushing up on the Greek tragedy **Antigone,** NHS member Tricia Meadows prepares for a weeknight tutoring session.



High Society

Brains and compassion



Excess participation was the last problem most clubs had to worry about. But when the National Honor Society decided to give swimming lessons to retarded children at the YMCA, they found themselves with more helpers than students. "One day we had four helpers and three kids, so two of us shared a kid," stated Andrea Smith. "Another day we had three helpers and no kids, so the three of us shared the pool!" The lessons, given twice a week, were designed to help the children feel comfortable in water and learn basic techniques such as floating and treading water.

A similar situation occurred when NHS planned a trip to the Juvenile Detention Center. Club members traveled to the JD Center to play games and talk with the teenagers there. Committee chairman Colleen Kenny commented, "We can only take ten people at a time, but we had a lot more sign up. Then, at the last minute, a bunch of people said they couldn't go."

In addition to swimming lessons and visiting the JD Center, NHS visited the 1208 House, a nursing home, and tutored students on weeknights. Since fundraisers had been cut out, major income came from dues and from selling concessions at home basketball games.

Whether teaching swimming at the YMCA or voting on teacher of the quarter, NHS members combined brains with compassion. Although they were chosen on the basis of achievement in school, participation within the club required a true desire for community service. ■ *by Lara Shelesky*



Selective Service
NHS member Louis Keiner sells candy and coke to Ellen Henry and Shannon Stewart. Working the concession stand at home basketball games was a way to earn both points and money.

Turn for the Best

Right signals

"Mothers Against Drunk Drivers" shocked the nation and triggered an international campaign against drugged and drunk drivers. Concerned high school students formed an organization known as SADD. They hoped to convince students to think before getting behind the wheel of a car after drinking. "I don't think students our age should drink in the first place. They aren't experienced enough at drinking or driving!" commented Wendy Waite.

For several cold December weeks, SADD members were on the lookout for students and teachers wearing seatbelts. Winners received checks as appreciation. The purpose of the whole experiment pointed out the fact that one's only defense against a drunk driver was wearing a seatbelt.

No law stated that it was binding, but a "contract for life" between students and parents ensured teenagers would call home if they were ever incapable of driving home from a party. People needed constant visual reminders of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Dean Lewis got the message across with his winning bumper sticker in the area's contest. Trent Douglas received an honorary award for his design.

Low attendance at the meetings prompted SADD's sponsor Miss Anita Stowe to add, "I'm just afraid it will take a tragedy to ever get SADD off the ground!"

Attendance for driver ed. classes proved no problem, it was getting the car started at the top of a hill after choking out.

For three weeks a sophomore enjoyed the pleasures of not dressing out for gym. Neither rain, snow, nor muddy field kept the student drivers from trudging up the long and winding track where the daily battle with the clutch took place on the driving range.

There was no place to hide! The instructors could see the slightest slip of the hands on the wheel from nine and three to seven and twelve. The instructors microphone remained on at all times. A student knew if he or she did some thing wrong when the microphone was suddenly turned off and the instructors could be seen with both hands over their mouths, trying to hold back the laughs.

Each student driver prepared for the time when he or she could walk out of the Department of Motor Vehicles with a license in one hand and his own set of car keys in the other. ■

by Christy Hyatt

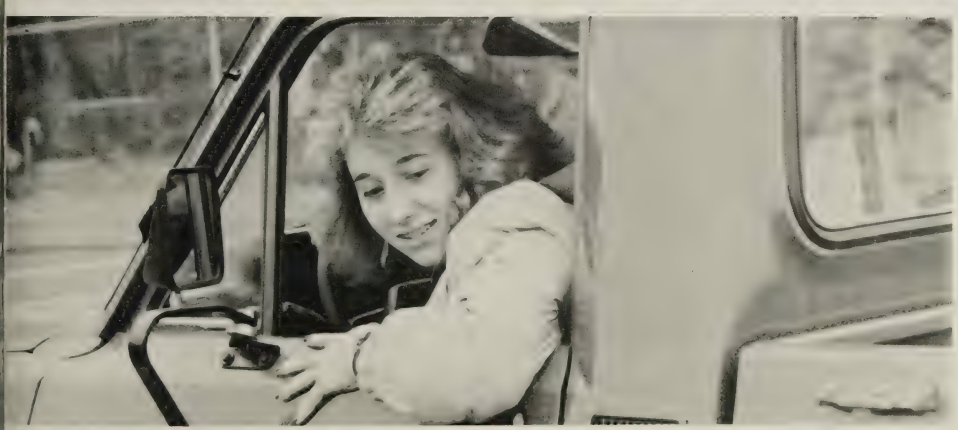


Strategy for Safety
SADD sponsor Miss Anita Stowe discusses opinions of drinking and driving with members Amy Caldwell and Wendy Waite. At meetings they talked about the seatbelt contest, "contracts for life," and future plans to increase membership.



Get it Together
Charlene Potteiger buckles up for safety before heading home. Charlene is among the winners of the seatbelt contest sponsored by SADD. Television commercials nationwide urged Americans to wear their seatbelts at all times when driving.





Boozin' and Crusin'
Using a bottle of Coke and the skeleton from the Human Physiology room, these students pose for their own interpretation of a driver ed. project. Scott Caple, Chris Prouty, and Mia Duncan stress the fact that drinking and driving do not mix.

Proceed with Caution
Marcie Rogoff peers her head out of the driver ed. truck into the cold December morning. Instructors always taught students to check behind them when backing into a parking place. Passenger Wayne Morgan looks on, anticipating the moment when she runs over a cone.



Packed Pep
The sophomore class rose to the occasion at a pep rally, displaying their exuberant spirit. Their added enthusiasm earned them the spirit stick.

Mediators

Who's in charge?

Leaning over the jukebox, Chris Byrne considered her choices of songs. After debating with her friends, she selected the song, dropped her quarter in the slot and pressed the appropriate button. A second later, music blared from the box, filling the cafeteria. Whether before school or during lunch shifts, the blasting box prohibited casual conversation or last minute studying. The money put into the jukebox became one of the major sources of revenue for the SCA. Money from the music provided for dance decorations and refreshments.

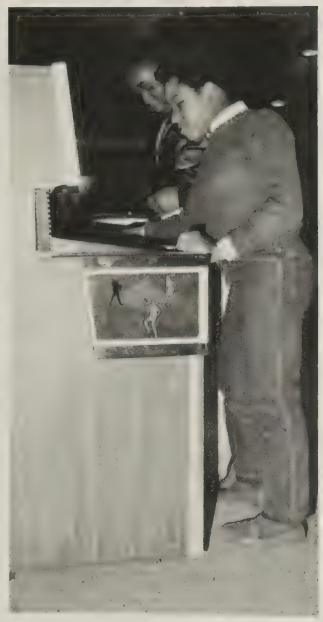
The students, the backbone of the school, used the SCA to solve conflicts between the administration and themselves. SAC, the Student Advisory Council, provided the communication with the principal, Mr. Cox. "We are the mediators," stated vice president Andrea Smith. The council helped to solve the conflict involving the band trips. "Joe came to me and presented the problem," stated Mr. Cox. "The subject was discussed with the parents of band members, rules were set down for band trips, and then the band was reinstated."

Providing the student body with Homecoming festivities dominated the SCA agenda. They planned the "Anything Goes" games, spirit week, bonfire, the Homecoming parade and dance. The itinerary to keep the half time festivities running smoothly required a great deal of planning. "It took almost all day to decorate for the game and then the dance, but it was worth it after seeing so many people enjoying themselves," exclaimed secretary Christy Townsend.

After Homecoming activities slowed down, the only news from the SCA came in the form of morning announcements traditionally read by the president.

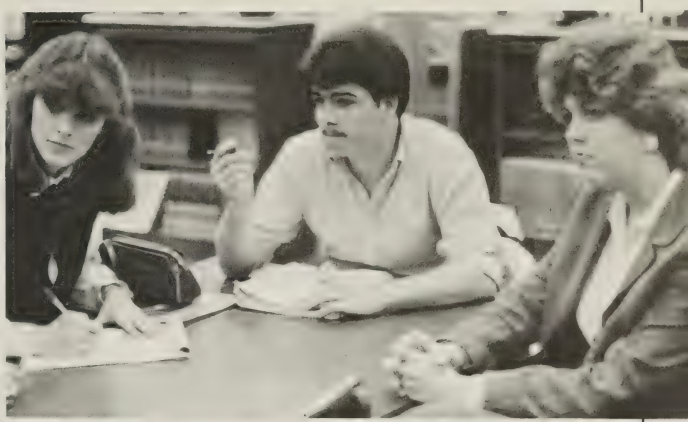
The officers couldn't be effective without support from the student body. The Christmas dance had to be cancelled because only three tickets were sold and the "Anything Goes" games during Homecoming week were poorly attended. "Participation is everything, we plan these events for the student body's enjoyment," stated treasurer Chris Rooney. ■ *by Margaret Rooney*





Sound Selection
Teresa Parker and Daisy Hull debate over which two songs they should select during their lunch shift.

Undivided Attention
SCA officers Joe Seskey, Andrea Smith, and Christy Townsend plan and discuss the Christmas dance problem.





Close for Comfort
In the cover of darkness, Earl Coffey and Kim Graham gaze upon the flames of the bonfire, which was built on the eve of the Homecoming game.



Ribbons and Wreaths
Before the Christmas season was upon Fredericksburg, Danny McEntee helps volunteers from the Red Sled Christmas Shop put finishing touches on decorations for downtown. The bows and garland were tied to light posts and telephone poles.

Friendly Welcome
While waiting for the firsts guests at the spaghetti dinner, Kim Carneal drinks iced tea and sits patiently. The dinner started at 6:00, but any Key Club members that worked and wanted to eat arrived at 5.





Generous Donation
Chris Rooney anxiously squeezes a hand grip to encourage the flow of blood. The seniors and any other student over 17 were eligible to donate blood at the fall blood drive.

Clean up Crew
Hurrying to finish, Billy Tatum wets a cloth for Martha Mock. The kitchen crew at the spaghetti dinner missed the first half of the homecoming football game, so the cafeteria would be left in good condition.



Helpful Hands

Volunteer work always comes first

"You've got to be out of your mind!" Scott Hall yelled across the parking lot. "I don't care what anyone says, I'd never stand still and direct a car to come straight towards me." Parking cars at football games comprised one of Key Club's major service projects during the fall.

"We went out there for every home game. Every year we do it, and every year at least half of the people who drive in won't listen to us," complained president Danny McEntee.

In both the spring and fall, the Key Club concentrated on preparing for the semi-annual Red Cross blood drive. For the first time, the fall blood drive took two days. "With a goal of 150 pints, the extra day helped. We didn't have to worry about having to hurry the students through, and the teachers had time to come in and give blood if they wanted to," explained sponsor Mr. Bernard Humphrey.

The workers at the blood drive called people out of class, registered them, took their temperatures, and then left the rest of the work up to trained nurses. After the donors finished giving blood, Key Club members took the responsibility of walking the donors to the canteen area, where they rested and had something to eat before returning to class.

Each day 10 members had to leave one class early and arrive at their next one late, a fact which few teachers liked. Before and after every class, the elevators had to be run to transport the injured to and from class. However, during fire drills six members had to carry wheel chairs down the stairs. This practice ensured the safety of those being carried in the event of an actual fire.

Whether carrying people down a stairwell or directing traffic on the driving range, the Key Club's prupose was community service. Craig Caine summed up the meaning behind the club by saying, "Anyone can offer a helping hand, really caring is what counts the most." ■ *by Bethany Hall*

Anticipation
Dawn Childress, Kelly Bassler, and Daphne Melson anxiously await the buzzer to end the first half of the basketball game. At the sound of the buzzer they marched out on the floor to perform a routine to "Bop Till You Drop."

Contagious Smile
Carter Epes gives the audience a big smile as they respond enthusiastically to the Pom Pon squad's performance of "Blue Monday." The popularity of the first performance at the winter sports' pep rally called for this repeat performance.





Banana Backs
Jennifer Shelton, Leesa Odham, Trina Newton, and Kelly Bassler arch together during the performance of "Blue Monday" at the James Monroe game.





To the Beat

Eight and Counting

The curious audience at the basketball game watched as the court was cleared and fifteen girls in the traditional blue and gold garb silently lined up. As the sounds of the Cars' "Hello Again" blared over the sound system, they suddenly came to life and smiled their way through a perfectly synchronized dance routine.

The approximate three minutes of dance was only the tip of the iceberg for the Pom Pon squad. The long preparation started back in the summer when veteran members Suzanne Farrell, Daphne Melson, and Missie Hodge sweated through the Superstar Drill Team Camp. With new routines in mind, they called the squad together for early off-season practices. However, the squad was no longer allowed to practice at the school because they had no faculty sponsor.

"O.K., we've got two hours to learn 'Blue Monday'!" called co-captain Suzanne Farrell as the squad gathered on the sun-warmed blacktop at Pratt Park one hot afternoon.

"Let's go over the beginning again! I'll never get this! Your jump looks funny! It's too hot!" cried the tired, frustrated girls.

Finally, they pulled together and performed the routine with so much enthusiasm and confidence that the joggers, basketball players, and tennis players had to stop and watch. "That was awesome ya'll!" called sophomore Jodi Way.

When the days became colder and shorter, the squad could be found practicing late into the afternoon in the deserted school lobby, under the supervision of the new sponsor Miss Lynn Ballard. As the first game of the season quickly approached, learning routines became almost a frenzy.

Moments before halftime, the Pom Pon squad could be found behind the bleachers and out of sight of the rowdy crowd, each girl engaged in last minute chaotic rehearsal.

As the performance began and the audience started to clap and cheer, the girls relaxed, and their forced smiles became real. Dawn Childress summed it up, "When I see the audience enjoying themselves, I can't help enjoying myself!" ■ *by May Devan*



Reflected Pride
Before the halftime performance of "State Farm," members of the squad make last minute preparations in the auxilary gym. Missie Hodge and Trina Newton admire their new uniforms while Suzanne Farrell adds finishing touches to her make up.

"We've Got Spirit!"
Varsity cheerleaders show their spirit during the football game against North Stafford. Leanna Gianaris uses her megaphone to ask the other team if they have spirit, too.

Chicken Fight
Dean Payne fights with the chicken wire to get the Pep Club float stuffed. Pep Club took first place for its float with the theme of Easter.



High Spirit

Boosting spirits

Without a sponsor the small band of Indian supporters worked in a desperate rush to avoid extinction. The faithful few wouldn't give up as they searched high and low for someone to care about their club. After drafting English teacher Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis, the group set out with the usual obstacles money and lack of members.

Without much in the treasury, the creative mind had to make up for the lack of crepe paper. Instead of eggs for Easter, youngsters covered in sheets filled the basket. Enthusiastic members filled the float as they proceeded by the judges shouting "SHS!"

Screams erupted from the group as the announcement was made "the Pep Club has taken first place." All the weeks of frustration were rewarded, new life had been given to the group.

Being a member meant decking out in blue and gold and sitting together at ball games. Both requirements met with "oh no! Do we have to?" "Members should be proud to support their school colors," stated president Allison Moore ■ *by Jeanie Jones*





Spirit on the Move
Lisa Brown sits on the front of the Pep Club float throwing confetti and screaming, "Go Stafford!" In the background the rest of the Pep Club yelled chants.

Action!
Pep club members aren't the only ones with spirit. Here the Pom Pon squad is in action at the Fauquier basketball game.



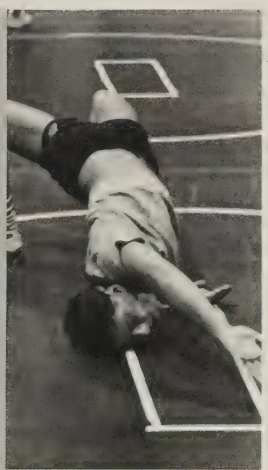
I'll Tumble For You
Assistant gymnastics coach Cathy Moore looks on as Angie Sullivan executes a diving cartwheel. Gymnasts tumbled to warm up before getting on the apparatus.



Making the Cut

"Did I make the team?"

Bench Press
Cross country runners Duane Hall and Russell Gay do special push-ups in the outside smoking lounge to increase their upper body strength.



Twist and Shout
Pop-ups are one of many warm-up exercises done by wrestler Timmy Early in preparation for an after school practice session.

The rewards of playing a sport and being on a team came after the long practice hours. The lighter side of athletics were aptly described by varsity football player Phil Jones, "We were running before practice and Johnny Wilcox swallowed a fly and started throwing up all over the track."

Playing a sport often involved a crash course in time management. Juggling practices, homework, and often a job was difficult for even the most competent student. Kim Peyton, a varsity cheerleader said, "During basketball season I have to do my Latin during halftime."

Once the uniforms were issued, the shoulder pads, hockey kilts, nylon warm-up suits, wrestling singlets, and the playing season started for the remaining, the long hours of practice and sacrifice showed up on the score board.

"Even though it's difficult playing sports and managing school, I'd never give up sports. It's too much of a challenge." said Andrea Smith. ■

Football

1st Team All District running back: Darryl Smith; defensive line: Kevin Allard; linebacker: Ricky Brown. Washington District Football Officials Association Outstanding Football Player Award: Darryl Smith.

Under Wraps
Center Steve Druiett inspects the technique of Coach Kurt Glaeser while his ankle is taped. The players used tape during games and practices for support and protection.

Varsity

Won 3, Lost 5, Tie 2

Spotsylvania	7-0
James Monroe	7-6
Woodbridge	14-14
Gar-Field	0-10
Osbourn Park	20-26
James Wood	12-12
Fauquier	3-7
Stonewall Jackson	21-35
Potomac	7-12
North Stafford	8-7

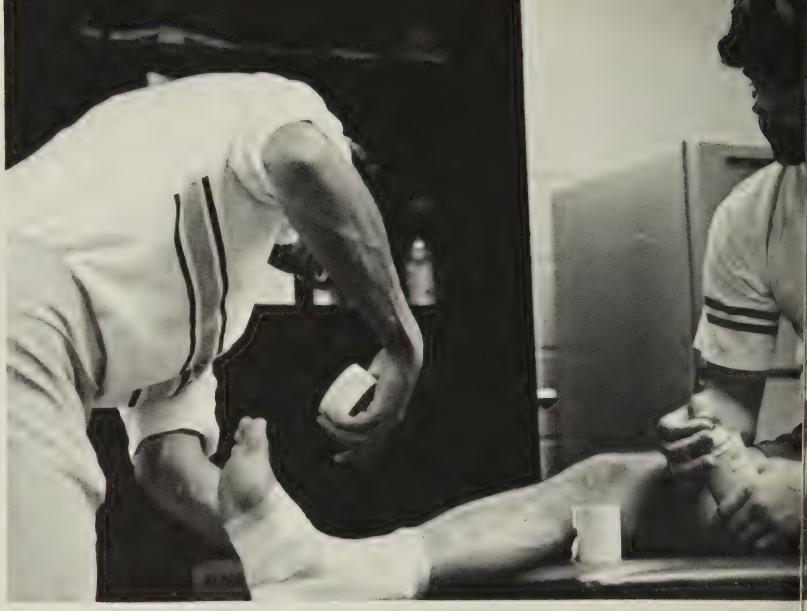
JV

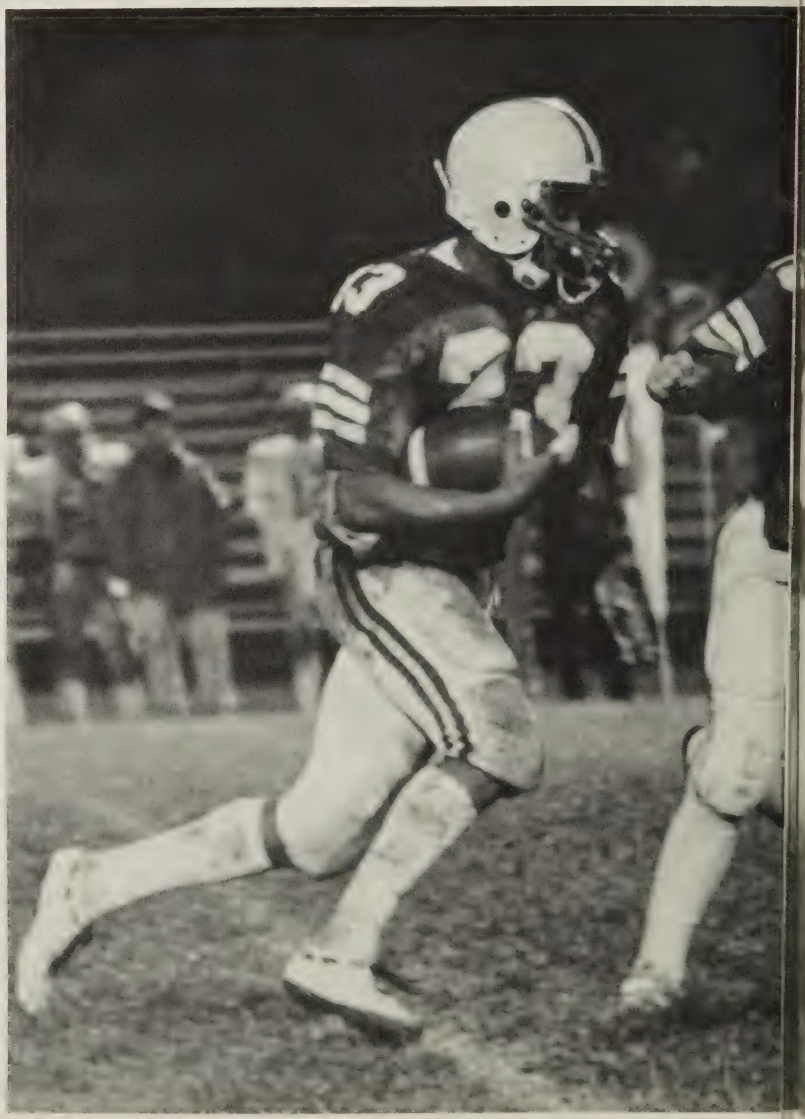
Won 2, Lost 5

Woodbridge	0-14
Gar-Field	18-12
Osbourn Park	20-22
James Wood	0-14
Fauquier	7-18
Stonewall Jackson	12-6
North Stafford	6-7



Caught in the Middle
Being attacked from the front and back, Terry Fitzgerald is caught in a jarring block during the freshman 26-0 victory over Gar-Field.







Grit and Guts

Team keeps fans in suspense 'til the end.

Suspense. That was the watchword for the varsity football team. Predicted to finish sixth in the district by area sportswriters, they delighted their fans by winning their first game of the season against Spotsylvania.

They then went on to defeat rival James Monroe in a highly controversial game in which two Jayem touchdowns were called back. Spurred on by an effigy of a football player hung on the school's tarred flagpole, the team took Principal Sam Cox's advice to "Get even on the football field," and did.

Expecting another victory, students, parents, and even county residents who had nothing to do with the high school packed the bleachers during the next home game against Woodbridge. The renewed enthusiasm for the team was only partly dimished when the game ended in a tie — Stafford had come back strong in the end. "Next time," someone yelled.

The new wave of support encouraged the players as they fought through their first three games. "The team does notice and appreciate it," said Head Coach Tom Berry. "Things like announcements in the mornings by the cheerleaders have really helped."

The enthusiasm died down a little as the team's fortune turned, and they encountered a losing streak. They suffered a string of district losses, with only a tie against James Wood to raise hopes again. All was not lost, however. There was still the most important game to come, the one with arch-rival North Stafford. The team braced itself, rested up, and won!

The team won more than the record showed. Their season eased the memory of the last season and

continued







J.V. and Varsity Football. Front Row: Jeff Berry, Todd Whitehead, Ray Stephens, Darryl Smith, Eric Killinger, John Wilcox, Ricky Brown, Todd Patton, Billy Lenzi, Leif Gyllenhoff, Bill Clark, Earl Coffey, Greg Polly. **Row 2:** Coach Gerald Brooks, James Buckle, Mike Spruill, Todd Healey, Donald Fraley, Phil Jones, Todd Campbell, Greg Wellerman, Kevin Allard, Troy Spindle, Chris Doggett, Steve Whitehead, Eugene Albrycht, Brian Long, Mark Haynes, Coach Lou Sorrentino. **Row 3:** Coach Wayne Parker, Brent Main, David Reilly, Wayne Morgan, Mike Perez, Jerry Schenemann, Scott Caple, Tom Erskine, Randy Bove, Trent Douglas, Russell Parks, Otis Washington, Steve Jones, Kevin Cavanaugh, Victor Tyler, Adron Hatcher. **Back Row:** Coach Marvin Baker, Head Coach Tom Berry, Tony Brown, Robbie Gilmartin, Travis Jackson, Danny Way, Perry Kapataidakis, Coach Kurt Glaeser, Coach Lee Browning.

Two for the Road
After receiving the handoff, running back Darryl Smith hotfoots it down the field. Quarterback Phil Jones prepares to clear Stonewall defenders in Stafford's 21-35 loss.

Pre-game Prep
Prior to their 12-6 victory against Stonewall Jackson, Coach Kurt Glaeser directs members of the JV football team in warm ups and a review of strategies to be used.

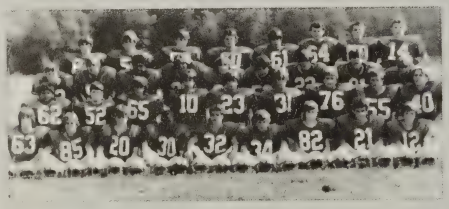
Football



"I tell you, North Stafford takes the game bell seriously. They're going around saying that we've never beaten them in any major sport. Well, all I can say is, if we win the bell, it's going in the lake." Coach Tom Berry

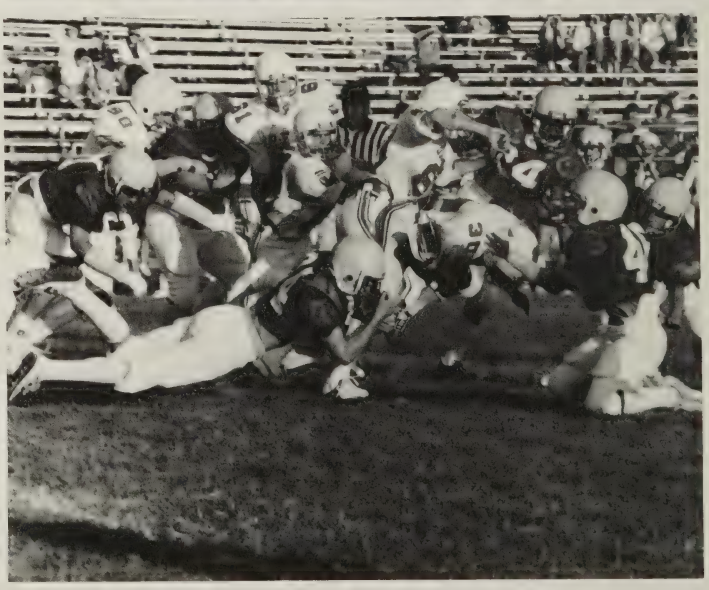
Freshmen

Won 4, Lost 4	
Woodbridge	0-21
Gar-Field	26-0
Osbourn Park	14-20
James Wood	12-0
Fauquier	0-14
Stonewall Jackson	12-0
Potomac	12-9
North Stafford	6-13



Freshman Football. Front Row: Joey Marshall, Larry Carney, Joe McAlister, Greg Spruill, John McAlister, Troy Sullivan, David Sullivan, Chuck Harding, Scott Stroud. **Row 2:** Tom McDermott, Paul Reilly, Tony Eveland, Tommy Campbell, Jamie Brooks, Jeff Brooks, Joe Tolson, Danny LaRowe, Larry Dowd. **Row 3:** Alan Cavanaugh, Brian Buckle, Morris Smith, Quintin Sullivan, Ricky Able, Ronnie Holbrook, Wayne Sullivan, Robby Ayres, Rich Snyder. **Back Row:** Chris Holms, Danny Henemyre, Neil Drumheller, Shane Sullivan, James Kurtly, Heath Cook, Chip Wills, Terry Fitzgerald.





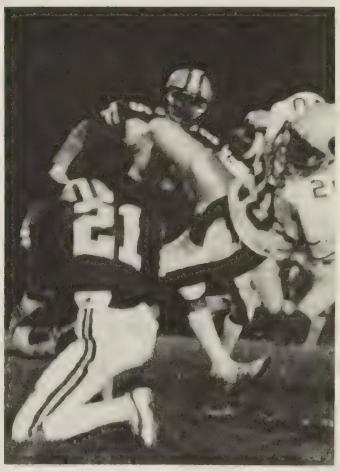
Ground Attack
In an effort to halt the progress of the ball downfield, the freshman defense swarms the Gar-Field attack. Chris Holms makes the tackle in the 26-0 win.

Two on One
Stretching himself out for the block in the 8-7 win over North Stafford, noseguard Ray Stephens clogs the path of the charging offense.



Shooting Through
Plunging through a storm of defenders, running back Darryl Smith surges for yardage in the 20-26 loss to Osbourn Park.

Air Brakes
Kneeling for the block, defensive back Eric Killinger sends the Osbourn Park ball carrier flying in Stafford's 20-26 loss, as Kevin Allard runs up to assist him.





Grit and Guts

Team keeps fans in suspense 'til the end

brought back confidence in the team. "Few people know it, but the split with the North a few years ago really hurt us," stated Coach Tom Berry. "This is the first group to come up that wasn't affected by it."

The veteran team showed their experience. With seven starters returning from last year's team, the group knew each others' moves. "I think the team is closer together," said defensive end John wilcox. "Everyone knows each other and they try harder."

Improvement seemed to rub off on the younger teams too. The J.V. team, with only 13 players, nicknamed themselves "The Dirty Dozen, plus 1," and practiced with the varsity. "The first few games were tiring, playing all the time, but we got used to it," stated Randy Bove.

Tom Erskine added, "We always said, that even though there weren't many of us, we were the best our class had!"

The freshmen also captured the spirit, ending the season 4 and 4. It was the first time in the history of Stafford that a freshman football team had not had a losing season. "We did it because we had the running backs and the defense. Actually, we should have been even better," explained John McAlister.

The improved teams showed the results that the weeks of hard work could bring. Summer camp, after school pain, Monday films, special team practices, Friday dinners, and practice upon practice combined to lead to surprise upsets and an improved season. ■ *by Karen Bland*

Field Hockey

All-Area: Debbie Lucas, Lynn Durham

JV

Won 2, Lost 4, Tied 3

Albemarle	0-0
Western Albemarle	0-4
James Monroe	0-0
Spotsylvania	1-0
Courtland	2-1
North Stafford	0-1
Albemarle	0-3
King George	0-0
North Stafford	1-2

Varsity

Won 5, Lost 8

Albemarle	0-2
Courtland	1-2
Western Albemarle	0-4
Faquier	1-0
James Monroe	4-1
Spotsylvania	2-1
Courtland	2-3
Western Albemarle	0-2
North Stafford	1-2
Fauquier	3-0
Albemarle	1-3
King George	2-1
North Stafford	0-3

Varsity Field Hockey. Front Row: Lynn Durham, Jennifer Williams, Debbie Lucas, Suzy Clapper, Christel Wandrick, Erin McFall, Tori Reilly, Sherry Myers. **Back Row:** Kim Moore, Chris Byrne, Jeanenne Sanders, Andrea Smith, Nesa Faticoni, Crista Fore, Christine Ritterbusch, Angie Schad.





J.V. Field Hockey. Front Row: Susan Donahoe, Valerie Pitzer, Casey Lowe, Stephanie Hibner, Jenny Strong, Rebecca Amos, Maria Spencer. **Back Row:** Catherine Ryan, Shannon McFall, Paige Pomykala, Christy Townsend, Jennifer Pounds, Lisa Lancaster, Amanda Brown, Meredith Moore.



Water Break
Varsity player Jeanenne Sanders intently studies the play while she rests during the game against North Stafford. Stafford was defeated 3-0.

Sticking Together

The ultimate goal

Hockey sticks flew as a cluster of girls fought madly for contact with the ball. A cry was heard as wood connected with flesh. Suddenly, one player broke away, smoothly sweeping the ball down the field. The goalie fought to defend the box, but too late — the ball shot past into the net.

For every win on the playing field, the team had spent hours under the hot sun, sprinting and sweating through drills, scrimmages, and laps. The varsity team upped it's record from 3-8 last year to 5-8, urged on by high-scores Crista Fore and Andrea Smith. "We've improved immensely since last year!" Andrea commented. "We've had some upsetting games, which I think we should have won, but all in all it's been a great season."

Coach Linda Glaeser remarked, "My goal was for the girls to really learn to play together, and this was definitely accomplished."

The junior varsity team was coached by Miss Lynn Ballard. JV was led to its 2-4-3 record by high scorers Angie Achad, Meredith Moore, and Christy Townsend. As Miss Ballard remarked, "We improved a lot over the season. The girls learned to have a better understanding of the sport, even though the record may not show it."

The players loved their sport, as they demonstrated by their enthusiasm. At practice, the spirited cheers of "Indians, Indians, Indians, RAH!" echoed over the campus. As Jennifer Williams said, "It's hard to get enthused without spectator support, which we didn't have. But we managed!"

All the hard work was repaid with the glory of a goal. "You get a few bruises," expressed Christy Townsend, "But when you score you forget them all." ■ *by Lara Shelesky*



Flick of the Stick
While playing the last game of the season, halfback Victoria Reilly and forward Erin McFall fight for contact with the ball against North Stafford team members. Both teams battled in a defensive struggle. Despite the effort, Stafford suffered a loss of 3-0.



Positioned to Protect
Junior varsity halfbacks Rebecca Amos and Paige Pomykala, and sweeper back Jenny Strong defend their end of the field against North Stafford. Goalie Lisa Lancaster prepares to guard the goalie box in order to prevent the opponent from scoring. However, Stfford lost the final regular season game 2-1.

Girls' Tennis



"It was an exciting season with lots of improvement and desire. I'm really looking forward to next year." Coach Chris Hylton



Above the Racket
While riding in a station wagon to their away match at Woodbridge, Kim Peyton and Carol Druzbick use their spare time to relax.

Won 6, Lost 6

North Stafford	8-1
Stonewall Jackson	2-7
Fauquier	9-0
Gar-Field	4-5
Potomac	1-8
James Wood	5-4
Faquier	9-0
Osbourn Park	8-1
Woodbridge	3-6
Gar-Field	3-6
Stonewall Jackson	0-9
North Stafford	8-1

Girls Tennis Team. Front Row: Kim Peyton, Julie Zack, Kim Wright, Mary Milby, Christine Neitzey. **Back Row:** Kindon Mills, Margaret Rooney, Lara Shelesky, Karen Bland, Carol Druzbick, Karen Berger, Jade Wimberley.



Displaying Determination
Mary Milby sets her jaw and plants her feet as she hits a forehand winner to Terrie Keene from Potomac.



Taking A Break
Carol Druzbick heads for water during a break in her match with Gar-Field's Beth White. Carol lost an exciting match 7-6, 6-4. The team went on to lose a close match, 5-4, to a veteran Gar-Field team.



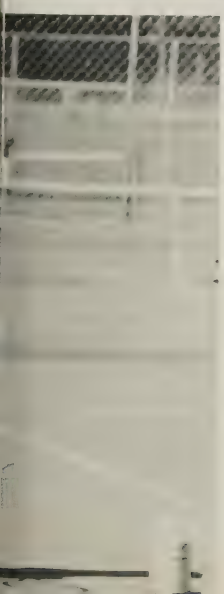




Discussing Strategy
Kim Peyton and Coach Chris Hylton talk over plans for Kim's upcoming doubles match against Stonewall Jackson.

Power Play
Jade Wimberley returns a strong forehand shot to her Potomac opponent, Carrie Moss.





Set to Win

Practice and Pranks

On a hot, sticky September day, the girls waited for their bus to arrive and take them to an away match at Woodridge. Two nondescript station wagons broke the silence by pulling rapidly up to the curb. "Someone" had forgotten to schedule a bus. With Coach Nancy Baughan and Coach Hylton behind the wheel, the 16 girls stuffed themselves into the two cars for a forty minute excursion. Upon arrival, the girls managed to unfold themselves from the cars and play Woodbridge, losing 3-6.

In another loss to Stonewall Jackson, the girls were amazed by Coach Hylton's response to the outcome. Lurking behind a tree, Coach Hylton awaited the girls. As the girls approached, the coach jumped from behind the tree, and scattered the screaming girls in all directions. The fun and games didn't appear until after the first weeks of practice.

On the first day of tryouts, only a fraction of the expected number showed up. Coach Hylton commented, "We need more dedicated girls willing to play hard."

By the third practice, things had improved. Sixteen girls came out, the largest girls' tennis team ever. Four weeks later, Coach Hylton countered his first statement by saying, "We have players with competitive spirits and a drive to win." ■ *by Margaret Rooney*

Cross Country

All District; Duane Hall, Danny McEntee, Tricia Rooney.
All Regional: Tricia Rooney.

Girls Cross Country. Front Tow: Kelly Harris, Renee Newlin, Bethany Hall, Julie Burton. **Back Row:** Judy Bowden, Cheryl Lafferty, Debbie Jacobs, Tricia Rooney.



Girls'

Won 6, Lost 3	33-30
North Stafford	33-74
James Monroe	17-51
Woodbridge	17-74
Fauquier	38-71
Gar-Field	38-29
North Stafford	37-28
Potomac	37-67
Stonewall Jackson	28-33
Osbourn Park	

Boys'

Won 5, Lost 5	
North Stafford	51-33
James Monroe	51-57
Woodbridge	34-39
Fauquier	39-50
North Stafford	39-24
Gar-Field	39-54
Potomac	40-27
Stonewall Jackson	40-61
Osbourn Park	39-34
James Wood	39-77



Boys Cross Country. Front Row: David Payne, Jim Clotfelter, Scott Hall, Greg McEntee, Kip Goldsmith. **Back Row:** J.J. McLaughin, Danny McEntee, Steve Duncan, Duane Hall, Robert Fern, Russell Gay.

Finishing Big

Number one runner Duan Hall finishes ninth in the district meet, qualifying him for regionals. Hands held high, he expresses his joy and relief at the end of the race.



Nervousness at the Start

Stretched out and ready to go, Cheryl Smith, Tricia Rooney, and Jennifer Ryan continue to mentally prepare themselves for the race. With a three man front the rest of the team had to crowd in behind them.





Running Duo

Jennifer Ryan and Bethany Hall pace each other through the district race. Team support played a large factor for both. They passed each other on and off through the race but still cheered each other on.

Team Talk

Waiting out on the Battlefield, Coach Mike Wondree tries to calm his team who anxiously await the team scores from the race. Woodbridge hosted the district meet at Manassas Park where the boys placed third out of nine teams.



Battling the Course

Long distance running takes its toll on the body and the soles

"We've got a bigger team this year; six of our top seven runners from last year are back. If you are willing to work, then we can make it to regionals." stated Coach Mike Wondree. With the major goal set the two teams began to practice in early August. Five to twelve miles a day in any kind of weather played a key part of this years training program.

"Distance runs. You've got to have a good base of miles behind you to be competitive: No one can go out and just run a 16 minute race." Duane Hall stated.

"No practice tomorrow." Coach Ocheltree said one hot Thursday afternoon when practice was through. "But run at least four miles a day over the weekend!" he called as everyone turned to leave. A day off was unheard of. Even if the workout consisted of no running, situps, pushups, and stretching needed to be done.

Even though the first meets did not prove hopeful no one gave up. "Why didn't you tell me about practices like these before we came out?" Kip Goldsmith asked after a workout of timed mile laps around the school's fields. The harder practices tested everyone's endurance and played on everyone's nerves.

"Two hours on the bus? Hot Dog!" Debbie Jacobs exclaimed. The bus rides not only provided transportation, but gave the runners time to really get to know each other. A different atmosphere than school let everyone open up more than in classes.

All of the team members went out of their way to look out for each other "When we're on a bus trip, to or from a meet, and someone is down it will stand out because usually everyone is happy" claimed Jim Clotfelter. No one felt out of place trying to cheer each other up after becoming such good friends.

The grueling practices and team spirit resulted in a third place finish in the district meet for the boys and a sixth place for the girls. The boys met the goal set at the start of the season proving that the hard work they put in could pay off. ■

by Bethany Hall



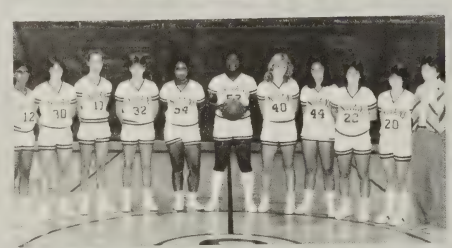
Girls' Basketball



"When you're stretching after the boys' teams have practiced, always remember this — 'you've got to look for spit before you sit.'" varsity player Margaret Rooney.

Varsity Girls' Basketball. Front row: Chris Byrne, Margaret Rooney, Row 2: Kim Scott, Crista Fore, Chris Romagnoli, Andrea Smith, Traphiena Outlaw, Jade Wimberley, Delores Parker, Coach Nancy Baughan





Junior Varsity. Front Row: Roxanne Montague, Vicki Sullivan, Charity Rooney, Shannon Scott, Regina Parker, Jeneen White, Jennifer Scattergood, Maria Zubiria, Julie Payne, Susan DeMaria, Coach Cathy Bauer.



Freshmen. Front Row: Melody Musselman, Kirsten Ireland, Ci-Ci Mills, Darlene Montague, Sherry Beer, Trisha Bahr, **Row 2:** Coach Chris Hylton, Tracy Taylor, Christine MacKenn, Jennifer Carter, Cheryl Cleaver, Susan Short, Paula Brown.



Sneak Attack
Taking her Potomac defender by surprise, varsity player, Kim Scott lofts an unguarded jump shot in the 40-61 loss.



Coming Up Short

Time runs out on build up



A joking group of girls tossed balls in the direction of the basket. The JV coach arrived. On a signal, the girls joined in, "Happy birthday to you! Can we get out of practice early?" Tired out, they savored the last few minutes of rest.

The average observer wouldn't have known that these teams had a total of three wins between them. The lack of success could be attributed to specific weakness: size, experience, and numbers.

On the average, the girls fielded short teams. Varsity coach Nancy Baughan commented, "You just can't play effectively in the district without players who are 6'1"."

The teams experienced a large turnover. The varsity team had two returning members. Freshman coach Chris Hylton commented on improvement, "We just ran out of time. We would have won a game in about two months."

The lack of players to pick from also limited the teams. Stated JV coach Cathy Bauer, "We started an eighth grader who came up from Gayle."

The teams tended to look for ways to deal with the season. They joked about everything, including their bright yellow warm-ups. "Taking them off was like peeling bananas," cracked varsity player Margaret Rooney.

Andrea Smith summed up their realistic game plan, "We just try to lose by as little as possible." ■ *by Karen Bland*

Middle-man
Struggling inside double coverage during the 14-23 loss to Stonewall Jackson, freshman Cheryl Cleaver keeps the ball from the defense while awaiting help from Christine Mackenn.



Audio/Visual
Using diagrams to make the play clearer, varsity coach Nancy Baughan shows Christa Fore what she has to do in the 35-46 loss to Potomac.

Change of Plans
Scrambling to steal a dropped ball, JV players Linda Theisen, Roxanne Montague, and Vicki Sullivan attempt to pick up a turnover during their 35-46 loss to Potomac.



Off and Running
Racing past her Potomac defense, varsity member Chris Byrne drives the ball to the lane in search of an opening during the 40-61 loss..

SPECIAL FEATURE

Travel Tales

Silence prevailed as the boys basketball team trooped on the bus for an away game. Moments later, after roll was taken, and the bus had started, clicks could be heard from all seats, and soon muffled songs drifted through the bus. Since quiet was demanded on the boys' bus trips, players solved this problem by bringing headsets.

"It's wild sitting in the middle of the bus. Three seats up, Troy and Greg share a headset and listen to acid rock, Angelo sits in the middle and zones out with funk, and Andrew drifts to pop. The mixture of all three is pretty unusual," explains Chris Rooney. Those not fortunate enough to have had a headset on the bus, listened to the filtered music and as Duane Wilson said, "think about the upcoming game."

On the girls' bus, a totally different atmosphere prevailed. Two boxes competed with each other, while the girls chattered, did homework, or ate. "We could never make it to a game without talking; our whole team would get in trouble," exclaimed Christa Fore.

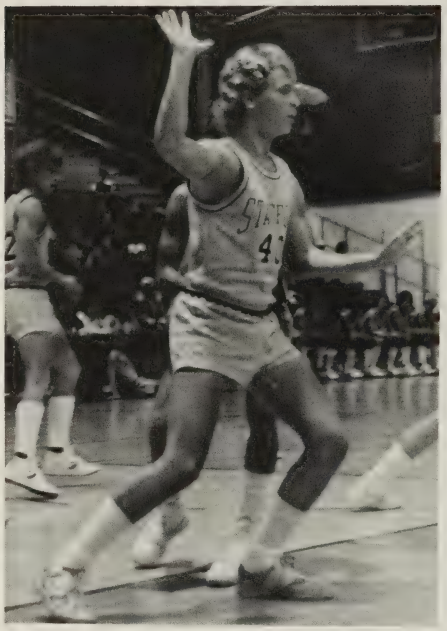
As the school drew near, the players' concentration on their game increased. Both teams tuned out the music and tuned into the game. ■ *by Margaret Rooney*

Freshman Girls

Won-0, Lost-10

Potomac	11-48
Stonewall Jackson	14-23
Osbourn Park	15-20
Gar-Field	10-51
Woodbridge	7-50
North Stafford	13-14
North Stafford	12-18
Osbourn Park	14-25
Woodbridge	16-51
Potomac	14-31

Hands Up
During the 55-42 home win against Stonewall Jackson, JV player Jeff Colvin guards his man to keep the ball from getting inside.



Mine
Freshman Trish Bahr stretches up to pull away a rebound from Stonewall Jackson Raiders Holly H. and Bonnie B. in the 14-23 loss.

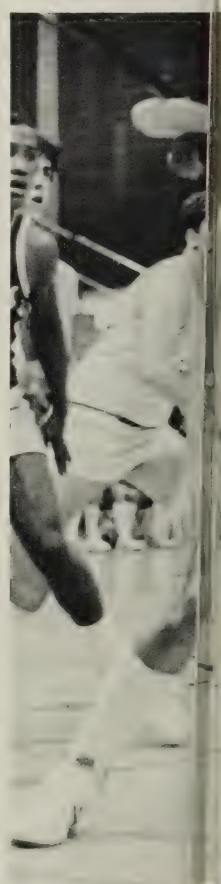




Evasive Action
Dribbling down court, JV player Susan DeMaria attempts to avoid becoming trapped by Potomac players Kelly Newman and Darlene Bardon in the 26-57 loss.

Road Closed
Varsity player Troy Spindle finds his path to the basket blocked by JV player Martin Leary, and is forced to look for help during an in-practice scrimmage.







Varsity & JV Girls

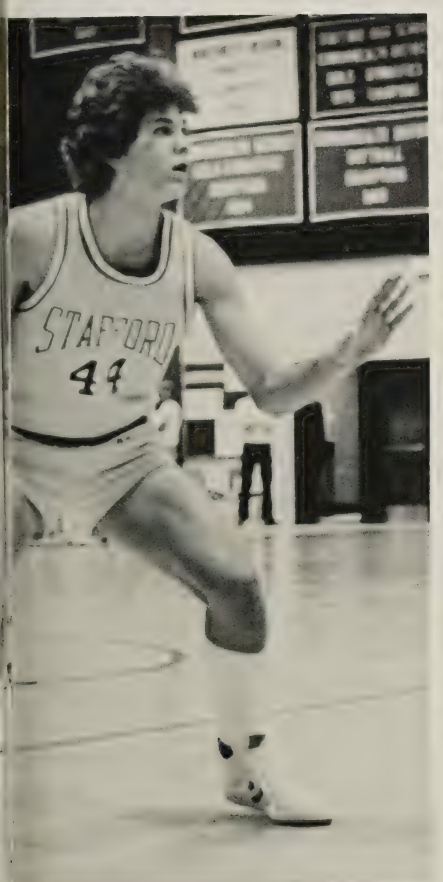
Won-1, Lost-19
Won-2, Lost-18

St. Gertrude's	27-37	31-45
Osbourn Park	27-39	25-63
Stonewall Jackson	36-58	29-4
Charlottesville	30-39	30-36
Bishop O'Connell	41-53	25-48
Fauquier	39-57	16-33
Woodbridge	34-91	33-63
Bishop O'Connell	29-59	24-48
North Stafford	34-45	24-48
Gar-Field	47-81	23-34
Osbourn Park	46-42	31-53
Fauquier	37-53	2-0
St. Gertrude's	29-34	34-42
Woodbridge	34-73	30-50
Charlottesville	49-50	24-29
Potomac	39-60	35-46
Gar-Field	45-72	22-48
Stonewall Jackson	33-62	46-38
Potomac	40-61	26-57
North Stafford	38-49	32-45

Varsity & JV Boys

Won-10, Lost-10
Won-9, Lost-10, Tied-1

Stonewall Jackson	66-59	55-42
Osbourn Park	62-73	48-47
Fauquier	57-70	19-38
Courtland	51-61	64-30
James Wood	66-55	47-37
James Monroe	45-50	25-66
Woodbridge	50-54	45-53
Courtland	61-66	59-42
Gar-Field	59-67	45-52
North Stafford	49-48	41-43
James Monroe	53-44	37-46
Osbourn Park	61-65	42-54
Fauquier	51-49	49-44
Potomac	52-51	42-63
Woodbridge	39-49	54-56
Stonewall Jackson	66-46	35-15
Gar-Field	69-88	51-51
Potomac	75-64	48-52
James Wood	68-62	50-40
North Stafford	77-62	64-47





Anticipation
Keeping his eyes fixed on the player with the ball, JV player Jimm Fore prepares himself to defend the lane during the 55-42 win over Stonewall Jackson.

Up and Over
During an afterschool scrimmage between teams, varsity player Greg Gharst shoots one over the head of defender Brian Pomatto, while Andrew Marks and Troy Spindle move in for the rebound.

Boys' Basketball

Varsity Boys' Basketball. Front Row: David Griggs, David Tyson, Benji Marsh, **Row 2:** Angelo Tyler, Phil Jones, Zack Payne, Duane Wilson, Andrew Marks, Darryl Smith, **Row 3:** Coach Dom DeMaria, Danny Beverly, Troy Spindle, Scott Flavin, Travis Heflin, Chris Rooney, Brian Pomatto, Greg Gharst, Coach Lou Sorrentino.





Junior Varsity. Front Row: Jeff Jarrett, Andy Pyne, B.J. Elliott, Marshall Allen, Mike DesRoches, Jeff Chewning, Roger Fines, **Row 2:** Coach Lou Sorrentino, Joey Guthrie, Jimm Fore, John Polcha, Martin Leary, Jeff Colvin, Steve Jones, Coach Dom DeMaria.



Freshmen. Front Row: Drew Snider, Neil Payne, Chris Thomas, T.J. Pantano, Tom DesRoches, Greg Spruill, **Row 2:** Gordon Johnson, Billy Greer, Kenny Schooler, Neil Drumheller, Mark Repass, Rusty Mastin, Wendell Whittle, Tommy Campbell.

Freshman Boys

Won-4, Lost-8

Potomac	32-44
Cedar Lee	33-35
Stonewall Jackson	43-46
Osbourn Park	22-42
Gar-Field	43-46
Woodbridge	37-36
North Stafford	45-42
North Stafford	34-41
Osbourn Park	20-57
Cedar Lee	38-33
Woodbridge	23-51
Potomac	34-36



Collision Course
Freshman Chris Thomas concentrates on scoring a layup, despite an upcoming collision with the Stonewall Jackson defense in the 43-36 win.

No Chance
On an inbounds play, varsity players Brian Pomatto and Greg Gharst take position to prevent Stonewall Jackson from bringing in the ball in the 66-59 win.

Dynamic Duo

Teams and coach hit it off

Paper airplanes flew at the last game of the regular season. Packed into the stands, South and North Stafford fans alike sweltered and screamed with every call. On the floor, the two teams play intensified, treating fans to an outstanding game.

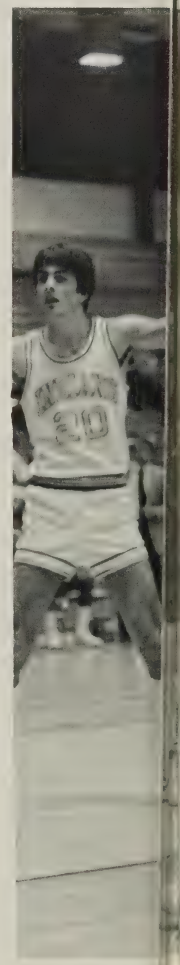
The North Stafford game was the fitting end to the boys' season. Predicted to come in next to last, the team surprised themselves by finishing fourth.

Having just received a new head coach, Dom DeMaria, the teams had to adjust quickly. The varsity found him demanding but fair. Stated varsity player Brian Pomatto, "How much we play in a game depends on how hard we practice."

Coach DeMaria seemed pleased with his players also. "These players are always industrious," he stated. "They have a desire to win."

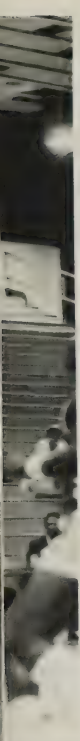
The JV and freshman teams appeared ready to follow in the varsity's footsteps. A median season brought the JV players the feeling that, as Jeff Colvin stated, "I think that nobody can beat us when we play up to par."

The freshmen had to work on playing well together, but by about the fourth game, they overcame their rookie jitters and played as a team. Tougher competition from the Northern teams than they had been used to didn't throw them either. As Mark Repass described it, the best part of their season was "when we got Woodbridge." ■ *by Karen Bland*



Out-Stretched

Stretching for the top, freshman Neil Drumheller is just able to tip the jump ball over his opponent in the 22-42 loss against Osbourn Park.











Flying Start

While varsity player Chris Rooney blocks out the Stonewall Jackson defense, Duane Wilson lofts one towards the basket in the 66-59 win.

It's For You

A quick pass leaves Tom Des Roches in control of the ball, as Andy Pyne prepares to run his part of the offensive play.

Gymnastics

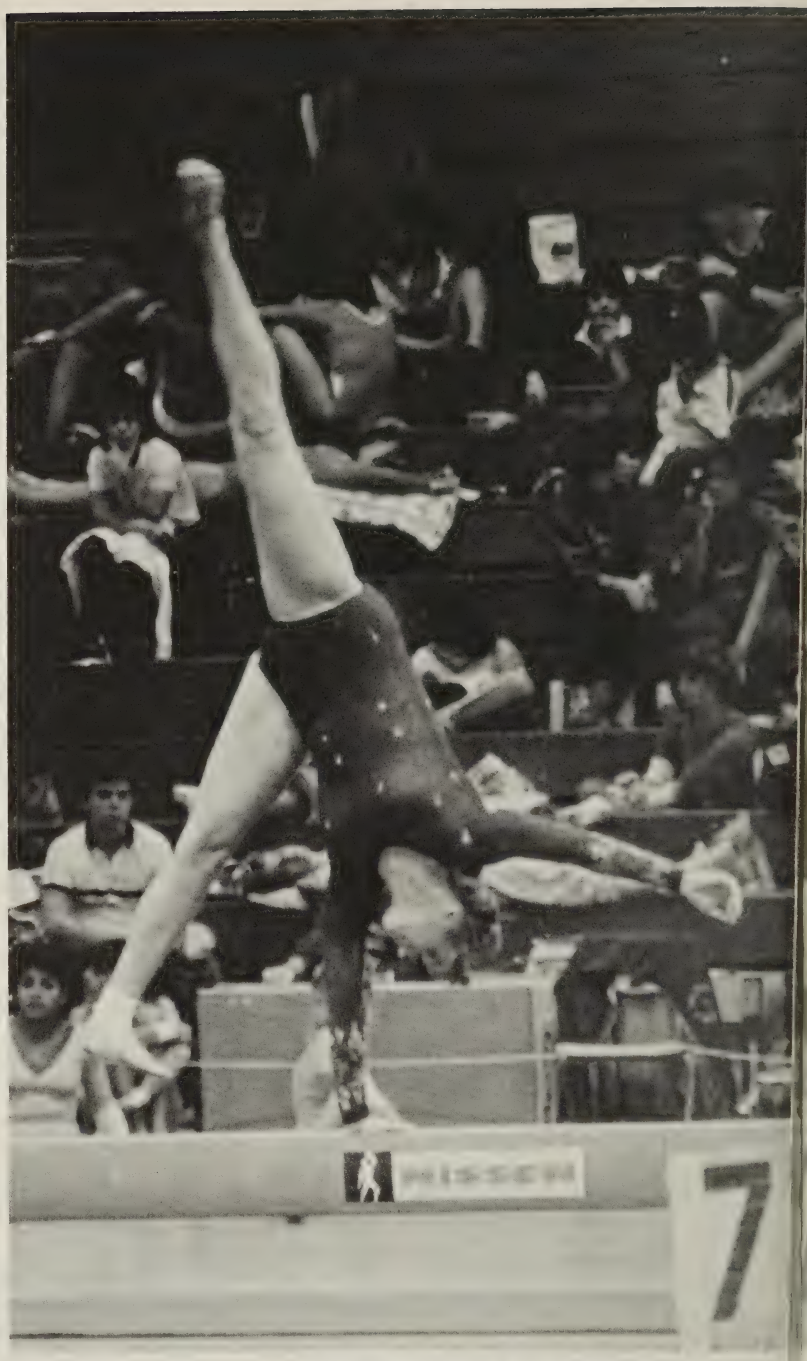


"They call us the world famous Out-To-Lunch Bunch." Co-Captains Betty Walker and Tracy Shuler.



Gymnastics. Betty Walker, Tracy Shuler, Brenda Kaila, Kim Sullivan, Karen Small, Connie Vance, Kelly Harris.

Won 8, Lost 0	
James Monroe	95.8-82.3
Courtland	95.8-92.1
Spotsylvania	95.8-70.0
Osbourn Park	99.86-99.01
North Stafford	100.75-96.8
Woodbridge	101.2-96.8
Gar-field	100.01-89.1
Potomac	102.3-91.5
Washington & Lee Invitational	1st place
South Lakes Invitational	3rd place
Districts	1st place
Regionals	2nd place
State	6th place



Armed For Action

Betty Walker completes a far arm cartwheel successfully on the balance beam during the Commonwealth District meet at Stonewall Jackson. The team eventually placed first in the meet.

Landslide Victory

Angie Sullivan slides easily into a split during her floor exercise routine. Her performance assisted the team to a third place finish at the South Lakes Invitational.



Reaching for the Stars

The key to success

"You will see us on our meet days wearing sunglasses. Sunglasses are for famous people, and we want to be famous!" shouted gymnastic coach Cathy Lee as she introduced her team at the winter sports' pep rally.

These shady characters did indeed receive well earned recognition. They were recognized in the Washington Post as one of the better teams in the area. Mrs. Lee, Angie and Kim Sullivan appeared in an interview on Channel 20 as "Team of the Week."

Several days a week, half of the team trekked over to The Barn, a local gymnastic club, to compete and practice privately. The extra experience and practice time gave these individuals an extra competitive edge.

"It's unfair that the club gymnasts have more opportunity to practice when they belong to two teams simultaneously," stated non-club member Brenda Kaila.

Karen Small, however attributed the team's success to its depth. "Everyone on the team is a good versatile performer, instead of just one or two members." They proved this to be true when they competed in the Washington and Lee Invitational with all-arounder Kim Sullivan benched with a hand injury. They walked away with first place.

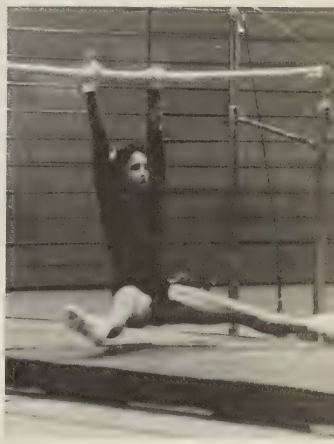
Boredom over a four week meetless stretch promoted the team's invention of "Queen of the Mats" day and "Queen of the Sweats" day. Senior Betty Walker earned both these titles by performing the highest back tuck and wearing the most original practice outfit.

On the intense side of practice, the eight member team was forced to work out harder and more consistantly, due to the fewer number of bodies in the gym.

With all dual meets out of the way, the team began to feel pressure to repeat last year's performance as regional champs. "Everyone had their eye on us," stated assistant coach Kathy Moore.

They edged by Osbourn Park to defend their Commonwealth District title. Osbourn Park, however, pushed the team into second place in Regionals. A strong team effort earned the girls a sixth place finsh in the state meet. ■ *by May Devan*

Drop Glide
Connie Vance solidly catches the bar and executes a gilde kip during a home meet against Courtland, James Monroe, and Spotsylvania. Her control enabled her to swing just inches above the floor.







Beam Me Up
Kim Sullivan soars in a piked position above the floor. Kim's rotating dismount provided for a beautiful finish to her beam routine at Woodbridge. The team won with a score of 101.2-96.8.

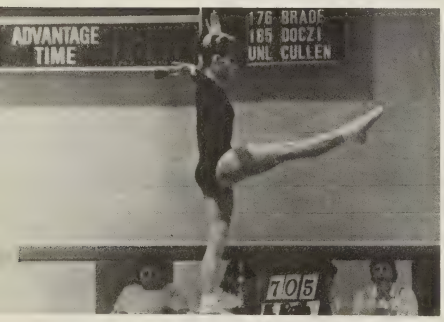
Spectating the Spectacular
Betty Walker, Angie Sullivan, Tracy Shuler, Kim Sullivan, Connie Vonce, and Kelly Harris observe the floor routine of Karen Small with delight. Stafford won the meet over James Monroe with a score of 95.8-82.3.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Big Mat Attack
Donnell Watson grimaces as he attempts to perform a banana split on Carl Haines from Woodbridge. He lost the close match with a score of 9-8.



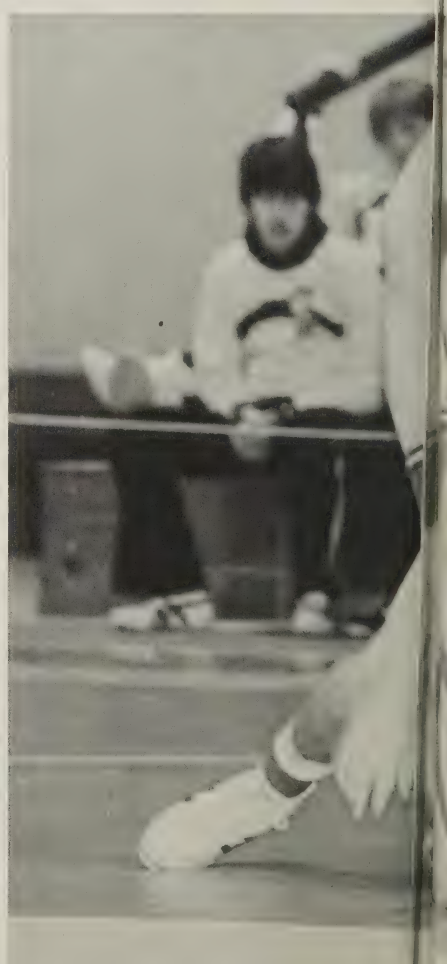




Walking the Straight and Narrow
During the District meet, Connie Vance strikes a pose as the judges observe her balance beam routine. The team won the meet to defend their title.

No Small Finish
Karen Small salutes dramatically to the judges at the conclusion of her routine on the uneven bars. Her performance helped Stafford edge Osbourn Park with a final score of 99.86-99.01.





Going Solo

One on One

Imagine an audience of sports fans, all centering their attention on one individual. Now suppose that that individual is you, and that the audience would not be totally satisfied until you completed your performance.

Participants in individual team sports all shared this exhilarating but frightening experience every time they competed. Gymnasts stepped up to the beam to be closely scrutinized by four judges, the curious audience, the demanding coach, and encouraging teammates. Wrestlers walked out to the center of the empty mat to shouts from teammates and ominous looks from an opponent.

Athletes of these individual sports felt inclined to put 100% effort into each performance. "When I fall off the beam, I've got no one to blame but myself, unless I blame the beam!" exclaimed senior Betty Walker.

Wrestler Steve Druitt added, "In other sports like football, I can depend on others to make up for my mistakes; but in wrestling, I'm totally on my own."

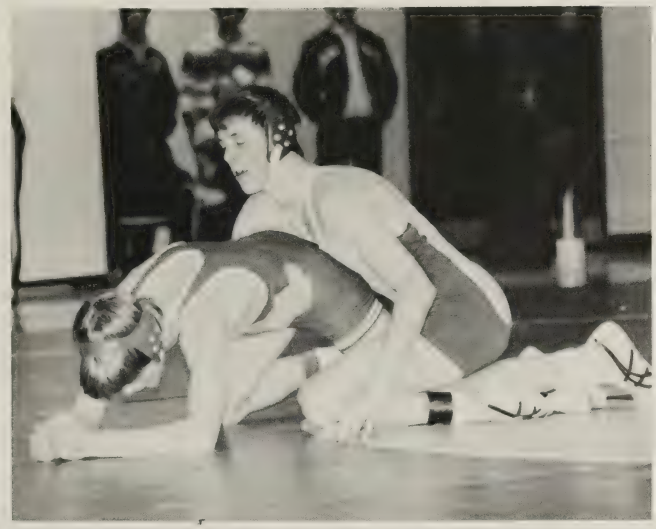
Although the gymnasts and wrestlers constantly strived for individual goals and victories, desire for total team excellence took on top priority. "We're never out to beat each other in a meet, we're usually trying to set new team records," commented gymnast Tracy Shuler.

Heavyweight wrestler Bill Clark always wrestled the last match of the meet during a pitch of excitement. "The pressure is really put heavily on me to make or break the meet," commented Bill, "In the Christmas Tournament, Coach Micks said I had to pin my opponent for us to win — and I did!"

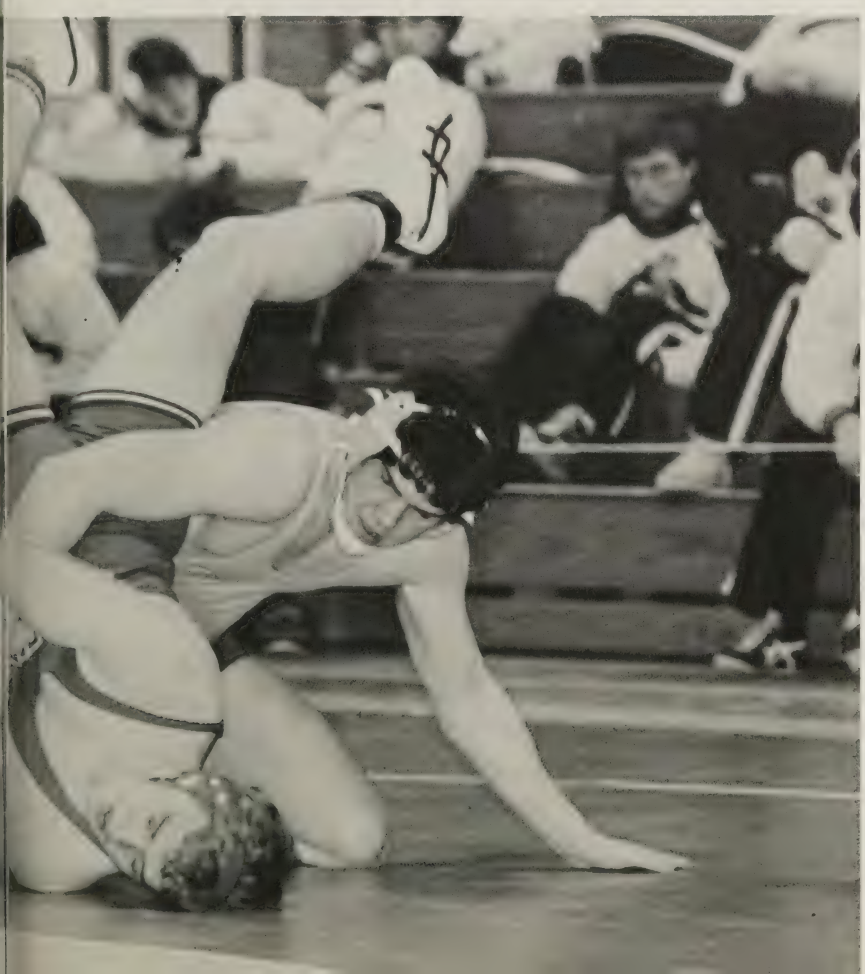
Gymnasts and wrestlers could always count on the mental support from teammates. Gymnasts mentally pushed a wobbly fellow athlete back into a steady position on the beam. Wrestlers felt the strain as they watched a teammate struggle to avoid a pin. They all felt the pride in victory and the agony of defeat together; on and off the mats. ■ *by May Devan*



Effective Elevation
The judges and score keepers observe the height Kim Sullivan achieves in her Russian leap during the South Lakes Invitational. She won the all-around title at the conclusion of the meet.



Up For Grabs
After winning the flip of the coin, Andy Hall gets into the up position before starting the second round of the match. He defeated his opponent from Fauquier with a score of 18-12.



Head Over Heels
Earl Coffey forces his opponent from Garfield to take a tumble over his shoulder. Earl won the match with a score of 9-2.

Wrestling

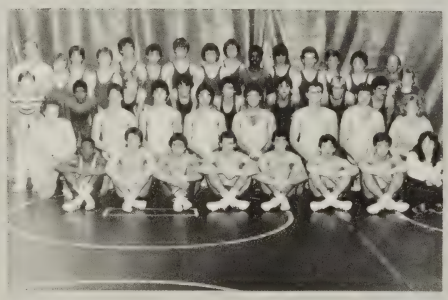


"Postpone that pizza party until I can really eat!" Steve Druiett

Varsity

Won 2, Lost 15

Midlothian	45-27
Hopewell	30-35
Highland Springs	36-36
Osbourn Park	26-46
Fauquier	36-39
Spotsylvania	35-37
Christmas Tournament	1st Place
James Wood	25-45
J.R. Tucker	3-53
Monacan	30-36
Stonewall Jackson	30-49
Woodbridge	15-56
Courtland	24-43
Spotsylvania	35-37
Gar-Field	16-47
Potomac	13-55
Charlottesville	40-32
North Stafford	33-38



Wrestling. Front Row: Donnell Watson, Brawner Greer, Mark Lenzi, Eric Killinger, Mark Gardner, Scott Caple, Tim Early, Kim Jarrells. **Row 2:** Perry Rutledge, Early Coffey, Steve Druiett, John Wilcox, Ricky Brown, Bill Clark, Danny Way, Melina Davis, Manager. **Row 3:** Roger Hanna, Kenny Smith, John Davis, Earl Chittum, John Spiac, Robert Kaila, Larry Chewning, John McAlister, Shawn Scott, Manager. **Row 4:** Mike O'Malley, Joe McAlister, Juan Mryares, Leroy Curtis, Morris Smith, Danny Harrison, Russell Parks. **Row 5:** Coach Bill Micks, Greg McEntee, Sam Grey, Danny Henemyre, Brian Mandeley, James Curtly, Harper King, Coach Gerald Brooks.

JV

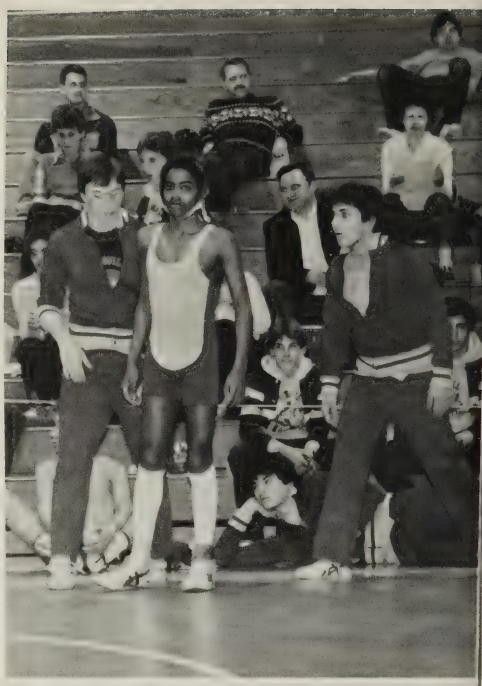
Won 8, Lost 4

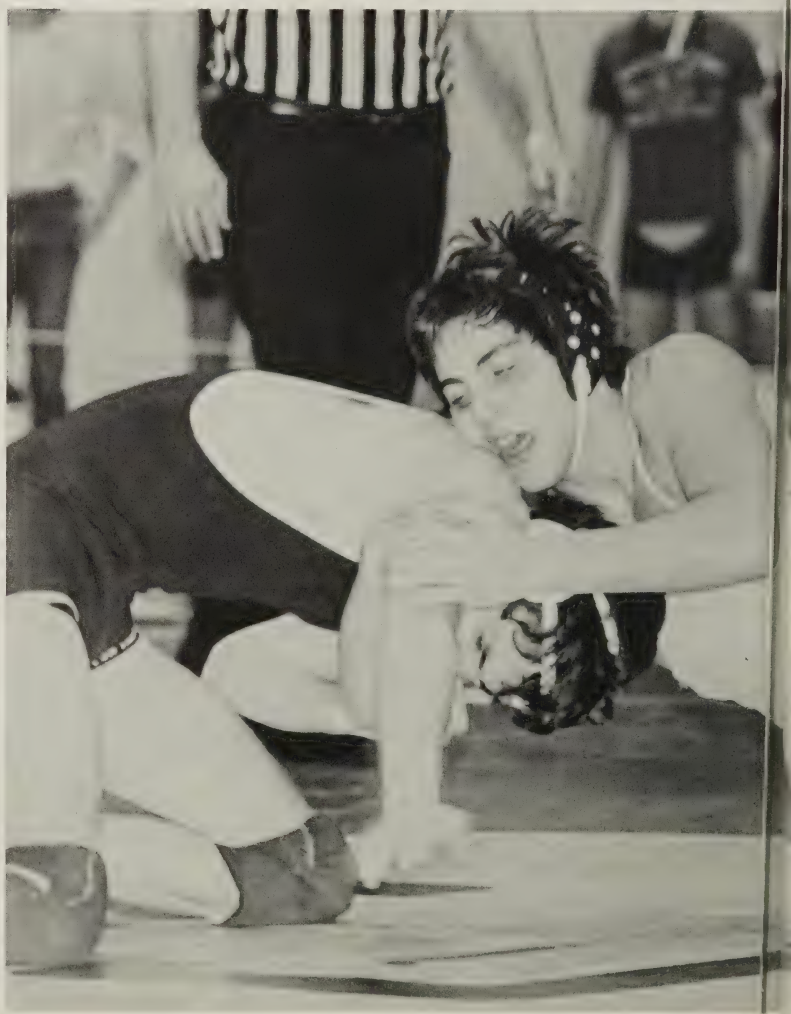
Midlothian	38-24
Hopewell	45-12
Highland Springs	40-12
Osbourn Park	29-26
Fauquier	30-8
Spotsylvania	59-6
Christmas Tournament	2nd Place
James Wood	23-43
Stonewall Jackson	33-16
Woodbridge	16-40
Courtland	48-15
Gar-Field	31-28
Potomac	21-40
North Stafford	31-24
JV Districts	3rd Place

Experienced Coaches
Varsity wrestlers Mark Lenzi and Andy Hall give advice to JV wrestler Kenny Smith during a time out in his match at Stonewall Jackson.

Personal Pressures
Donnell Watson mentally prepares himself for his upcoming match against James Wood while he awaits the announcement of the 105 weight class.





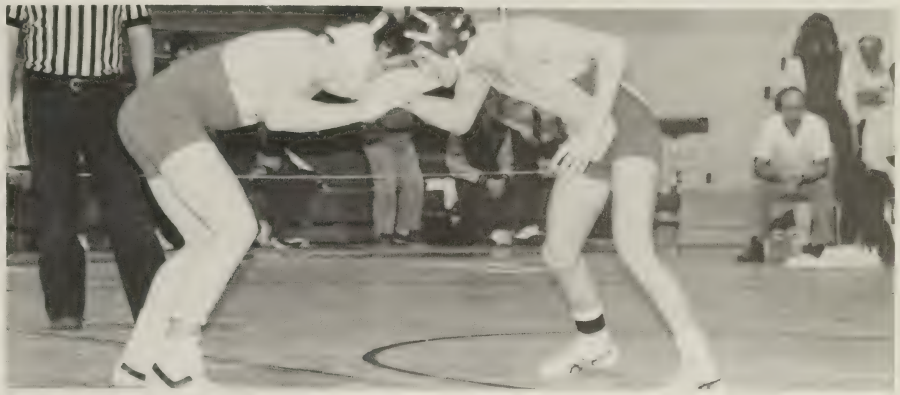






Practice Partners
Tim Early and Juan Mryares take a break from practice to comment on their moves. The team divided in their weight classes to workout.

On the Prowl
Eric Killinger readies himself for his James Wood opponent's first move. Eric won the match 10-2.





Twist of Fate

Mat Rats

When Nick Nichols picked up a hitchiker on the highway entering Stafford County, he never dreamed that he would meet Colin Millar, the master and marketer of the zakanaka bear, a wool teddy. Mr. Millar was so grateful for the ride that he sent Nick a zakamaka bear. Nick, the team's weight trainer, decided to give the bear to the wrestling team as a mascot. Zakanaka, which means 'first class' in Shona, a southern African language, was accepted eagerly by the wrestlers, who quickly renamed him Zeke McGiouff. "He gave our team individuality in the district," stated Steve Druiett. "We don't need raw meat, we have Zeke!"

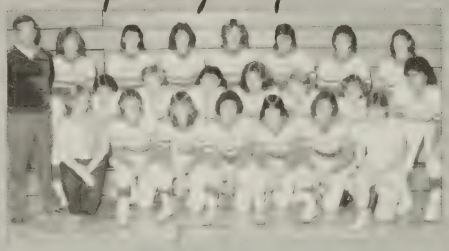
Zeke's luck brought this team of competitors to the attention of their opponents. Throughout their entire season, the team only lost matches by fractions of points. "The other teams respected our ability to wrestle and our team togetherness" stated Mark Gardner.

Commenting on his team's ability, Coach Bill Micks stated, "They had the hustle and determination needed to produce a high quality team." Whether running in the halls or practicing new moves, the squad displayed undying grit in becoming the best they possibly could.

Coaching excellence was also needed by a team on the rise. The wrestling squad felt they had just that. Long hours of training, weightlifting, practicing, and scrimmages were all preplanned and overseen by the coaches. As Juan Miyares stated, "They gave so much of their own time up to be with us and help us; they really cared about each one of us as an individual." ■ *by Margaret Rooney*

Impending Doom
After placing a headlock on his Fauquier opponent, Mark Lenzi proceeds to win the close match by a decision of 8-6.

Spring Sports



Varsity Girls' Softball. Front Row: Mandy Harden, Manager, Paige Herndon, Sherry Cooper, Brenda Kaila, Janice Curtis, Tracy Shover, Marian Toombs, Manager. **Row 2:** Coach Bernard Humphrey, Shannon Scott, Elana Jackson, Shannon Steward, Kim Moore, Frances Woodward, Wendy Waite, Angie Walker. **Row 3:** Theresa Adkins, Trisha Bahr, Sherry Myers, Chris Byrne, Tracy Harden, Joni Way, Jeanenne Sanders.



JV Girls' Softball. Front Row: Lisa Jackson, Kim Trainum, Kim Woodell, Sarah Morrison. **Row 2:** Sherri Beer, Christel Wandrick, Sarah Cottrell, Bonnie Moore, Ellen Henry. **Row 3:** Coach Richard Byrne, Tammi Thompson, Lisa Lancaster, Tina Crouse, Jennifer Allen, Kim Beer, Francey Legarreta.

Varsity Boys' Soccer. Front Row: J.J. McLaughlin, Drew Snider, Jeff Chewning, Toni Faticoni, Jeff Jarrett, Kurt Berger. **Row 2:** Greg Crawford, John Hess, Noland Donahoe, Brian Snider, Jeff Rowles, Mike DesRoches. **Row 3:** Coach Kurt Glaeser, Johnny Wilcox, Alan Cannon, Jimm Fore, Greg Amos, Markus Werner, Billy Tatum, David Baumgardner, Manager.



Varsity Girls' Soccer. Front Row: Kim Wright, Jenny Strong, Maria Spencer, Tori Reilly, Kim Lockwood, Julia Payne. **Row 2:** Julie Zack, Angie Schad, Susan Donahoe, Chris Romagnoli, Crista Fore, Erin McFall, Jade Wimberly. **Row 3:** Carol Druzbick, Nesa Faticoni, Carson Epes, Patricia Tyler, Manager. **Row 4:** Cathy Morgan, Becky Heberlein, Julie Harold, Manager, Rebecca Amos, Karen Hanssen, Debbie Lucas, Melina Davis, Manager.





One on One

While attempting to maneuver the ball towards the goal, JV player Kurt Steinbach avoids the steal from teammate Brian McCaslin.

Wound Up

Moments before she unleashes a discus throw, girls' track team member Jennifer Price stands tensed for the effort at the apex of her wind up.





JV Boys' Soccer. Front Row: T.J. Pantano, Tom Fevola, Keith Pitzer, Brian Loomis, Kenneth Foss. **Row 2:** Chris Dodd, Bert Miller, Pat Smith, Scott Rice, Jim Hamrick, Jamie Howgate. **Row 3:** Rick Snyder, Kurt Steinbach, Jeff Hodgson, Rusty Randell, Chris Barnett, Craig Cain, Brian McCaslin, Coach Leslie Sexton.

Over the Top

To get the full effect of his swing, tennis player Joe Seskey makes contact with the ball at the top of his toss while perfecting his serve during practice.



On the Ball
During girls' soccer practice on a windy afternoon, varsity player Debbie Lucas chases after the ball before it can be intercepted by the defenders.



Sleet to Sweat

AS a pre-summer doldrum settled over the students, spring sports participants, braved the elements to prepare for their first game or meet.

The girls' and boys' soccer teams drilled on rain soaked fields, and reentered their respective locker rooms streaked with mud. "When the field gets about 4" of mud on it, the coach lets us dive into it. It really adds excitement to practice!" exclaimed Johnny Wilcox.

Track runners fought through the windy track. "When the wind hits you, it's like trying to run through a brick wall," explained Paul Guy.

Tennis, softball, and baseball players layered on the sweats. "At least if the wind blows me over, my fall will be padded!" joked tennis player Robby Desilets.

When the weather conditions took a turn for the worse, practices moved indoors. Tennis players, with no practice area, got the afternoon off. However, sounds of bouncing soccer balls, stampeding runners, whizzing baseballs, and bouncing rubber shots filled the halls, gym, and cafeteria.

CONTINUED



Four for the Road
In an effort to keep from being bored during a 20-minute run, distance runners Julie Burton, Cheryl Smith, Judy Bowdon, and Jennifer Ryan take to the school's parking lot.



Heave-Ho
Under Coach Nick Nicholas' careful supervision, boys' track team member Russell Parks puts all of his effort into throwing the shot put.

Spring Sports



Girls' Track. Front Row: Kim Hebert, Kelly Harris, Catherine Ryan, Channa Remine, Vickie Sullivan, Amy Whitty. **Row 2:** Beth Hall, Teresa Crisp, Adrienne Oakley, Janet Bagget, Carrie Hamrick, Cheryl Lafferty, Paula Brown. **Row 3:** Jennifer Price, Jennifer Ryan, Julie Burton, Roxanne Montague, Cheryl Smith, Darlene Montague, Felicia Johnson, Kelly Johnson. **Row 4:** May Devan, Nora McIntire, Kim Jarrells, Danielle Browder, Carolyn Jacobs, Debbie Jacobs, Judy Bowden.



Boys' Track. Front Row: Brent Main, Monty George, Eric Swisher, Duane Hall, Russell Gay, Russell Parks, Jim Clotfelter, Shawn Endler. **Row 2:** Greg McEntee, Greg Spruill, Donald Fraley, Morris Smith, John Spiak, Harvey Moody, Paul Guy, Harry Crisp, Mike Spruill, David Payne. **Row 3:** Robert Fern, Robert Harris, Danny McEntee, Rob Price, Benji Marsh, Perry Rutledge, Tony Brown, Robert Johnson, Kirk Smith. **Row 4:** Steve Duncan, Patrick McConnell, Robbie Gilmartin, Mike Perez, Mark Repass, Greg Wellerman, Tony Taylor, Mike Ganson.

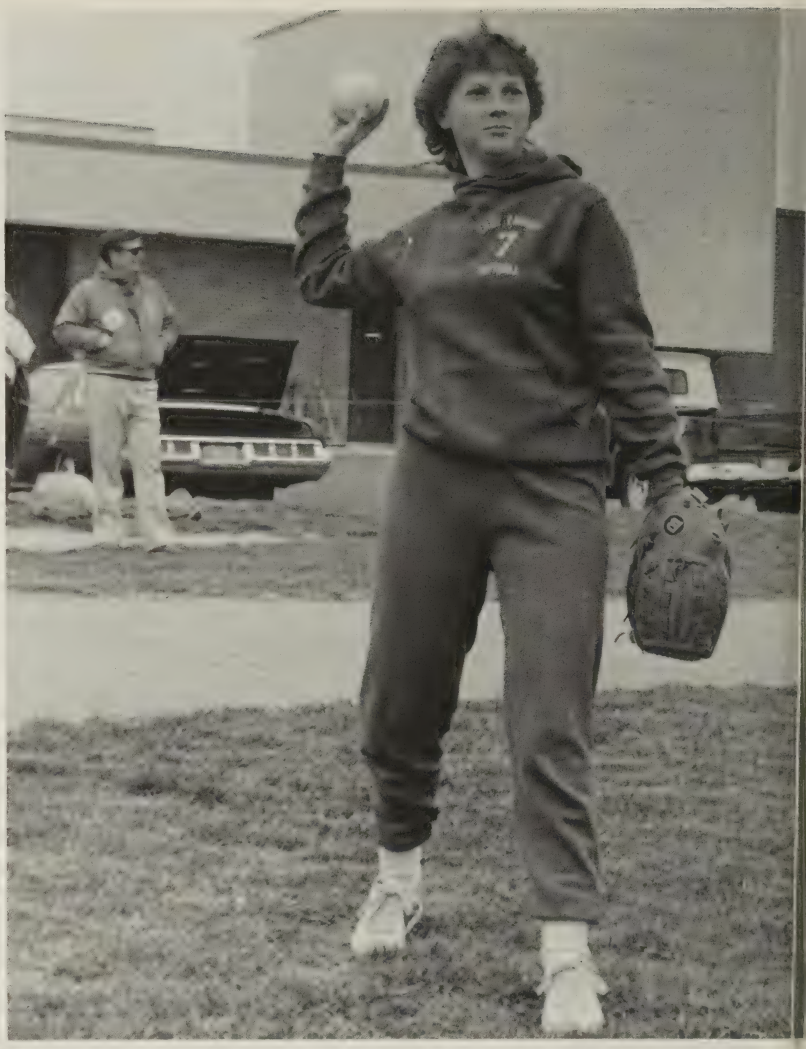


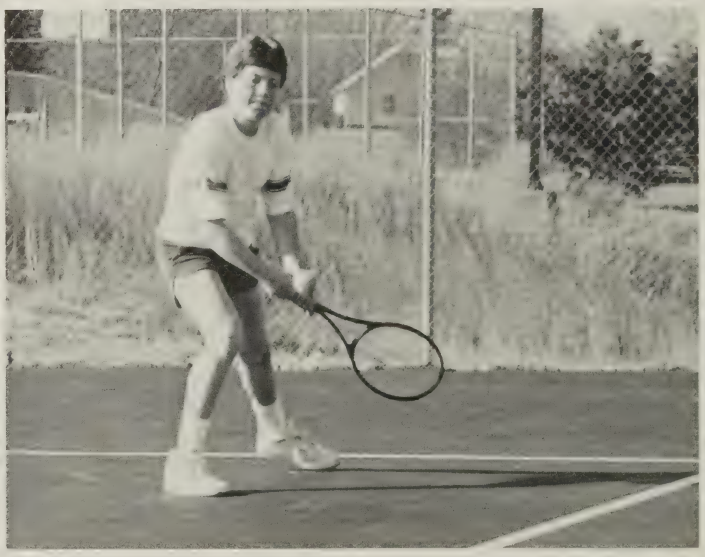
Boys' Tennis. Front Row: Mike Tucci, Paul Gushurst, Patrick Lockwood, Tom DesRoches, Robert Kaila, Tony Vittoria. **Row 2:** John Bonderman, Joe Seskev, Ron Hill, Jack Cowan, Mike Lucia, Erik Prince, Mike Traulsen. **Row 3:** Robby Desilets, Chris Rooney, Bert Feldmann, John Polcha, Jim Jarrett, Kelly Joyner, Ross Henderson.

Varsity Boys' Baseball. Front Row: Steve Whitehead, Kevin Clower, Billy Lenzi, Eric Killinger, Phil Jones, Steve Allen, Chris Doggett. **Row 2:** Coach Lou Sorrentino, Forrest Donald, Todd Campbell, Matt Curtis, John Lopez, Todd Patton, Tommy Grimes, Danny Beverly, John Herron, Manager.



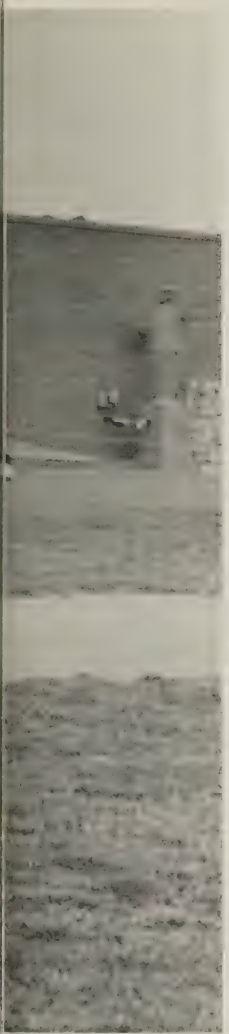






JV Boys' Baseball. Front Row: Joe McAlister, Ricky Abel, Jeff Brooks, Tommy Campbell. **Row 2:** Mike Abel, Joey Guthrie, Randy Bove, Craig Holsinger, Pete Cropp. **Row 3:** Kevin McQuirt, Eddie Fields, Chris Quann, Timmy Chilton, Trent Douglas, Quintin Sullivan. **Row 4:** David Moyer, Darren Griffeth, Kevin Jones, Brian Payne, Jerry Hacker, Coach Dom DeMaria.

Right in Swing
Doing a corner-to-corner drill during tennis practice, freshman Jack Cowan steps into his swing in perfect form.



Lucky Number Seven
Decked out against the cold weather in official girls' softball sweats, varsity pitcher Paige Herndon warms up before practice by throwing and catching a softball.

Track Pack
Benji Marsh and Mike Spruill lead a pack of sprinters, consisting of Paul Guy, Mike Ganson, Tony Taylor, Harvey Moody, and Rob Price around a curve during a practice 220 yd. run.





Sleet to Sweat

Camaraderie and high spirits prevailed among the teams. Their shouts of encouragement, advice, and excitement could be heard from all corners of the school grounds. "We like to really shake up the other teams," stated softball player Tracy Shover.

When the rain and wind finally subsided, the athletes peeled off their sweats and began to really experience the meaning of spring sports. The practices were accompanied by sunshine, bugs, increasing smells emerging vegetation, and — yes — sweat! ■ *by May Devan*

Desparate Lunge
Varsity goalie Chris Romagnoli dives at the soccer ball in an attempt to block a goal kicked by a teammate during girls' soccer practice.

He's Out
During a practice game afterschool, JV first baseman Craig Holsinger prepares to catch the ball and tag the runner out.





Classic Form
While spinning to gain momentum, Tony Brown reaches the front position in perfect form to throw the discus during boys' track practice.



Ducking the Issue
During JV baseball practice, batter Chris Quann ducks instead of swinging to avoid being hit in the head by a low ball.



"You can always tell when someone doesn't know which cheer is next. First they smile so you can see their teeth, and then their neck gets really tense because they're talking from behind their teeth." — Tracy Shover

Junior Varsity. Front Row: Shawn Scott, Stephanie Starnes, Debbie Barnes, Sharon Harris, Vicki Sullivan, Michelle Coffey. **Back Row:** Julia Payne, Channa Remine, Melinda Evelsizer, Stephanie Pleasants, Tracy Shifflett, Janet Baggett.





Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Tracy Shuler, Betty Walker, Tracy Shover, Joy Montrief, Cathy Morgan, Kim Sullivan. **Back Row:** Sally Herron, Leanna Gianaris, Karen Small, Kim Peyton, Brenda Kaila, Pam Berry.

Plea For Support

In the continuing effort to get cheers from the fans, JV cheerleader Julia Payne's face still shows a smile while she and Janet Baggett execute one of the many moves included in their squad's football cheers.



Freshmen. Front Row: Lisa Chinn, Kelley McArtor, Michelle Shuler, Erin Franklin, Jennifer Baeder, Stephanie Colvin. **Back Row:** Michelle Moncure, Heather Pattie, Missy Messimer, Tina Erard, Kendra Chase, Sherry Beer.

Call for Glory

Energetic efforts bring no victor

"When they judge, they only look to see if you have good blades." "They should have teacher recommendations like they use to — you need to know how dedicated they'll be." "Sports coaches get to pick their teams!"

According to cheerleaders, cheering was not as glamorous as it sounded. They worked hard, practicing, cheering, traveling with the teams, selling programs, and doing "extras" for the athletes, such as making signs, name tags, and homemade cookies for them. Often, cheerleaders felt they deserved more recognition and respect.

"They always make the distinction on physical forms — 'Athletes **and** Cheerleaders,' " stated JV cheerleader Vicki Sullivan. However, being a cheerleader required the condition and flexibility of an athlete, plus a quick memory and spirit.

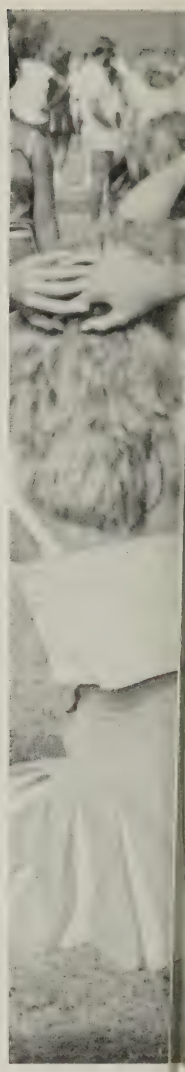
Another concern was lack of spirit in students. "It makes the athletes feel good to know someone is behind them," stated JV Melinda Evelsizer. Still the cheerleaders often found it hard to "fire up" crowds.

"Sometimes at freshman games there's no one there except for the freshman team. We just cheer to the team then," said freshman Erin Franklin. Was all this dedication appreciated? Sometimes.

"Mr. Berry and the football team were great! They gave us flowers and made us feel loved," said varsity Tracy Shuler.

"Sometimes coaches will tell us that we're being obnoxious. We were even blamed for losing a football game — they said our shouting distracted the players!" exclaimed JV Stephanie Starnes.

Despite the trials between cheerleaders, fan, and teams, the cheerleaders stuck with it. They knew that their spirited example had left its mark on the school, even if they only got one more student to cheer. As JV Channa Remine quipped, "They only miss us when we're gone." ■ *by Karen Bland*





From the Gut

Stepping out solidly to urge the football players on, varsity cheerleaders, Joy Montrief and Sally Herron yell their loudest during the cold game night.





Oh What a Relief It Is
Performing the "Alka Seltzer" cheer, a group of JV cheerleaders including Shawn Scott, Melinda Evelsizer, Sherry Harris, Vicki Sullivan, and Stephanie Starnes put expressions to the words.

Creative Clapping
Bouncing to the beat at the basketball game against North Stafford, varsity cheerleaders Leanna Gianaris, Tracy Shover, and Pam Berry perform a chant behind the baseline.





Heels Over Head
During a break in the action at a freshman basketball game, freshman cheerleaders Missy Messimer, Tina Erard, Stephanie Colvin, Kelley McArtor, and Michelle Shuler form their version of a two-man-high pyramid.

Special Feature

To Be the Best

AT 3:59 am the dutiful knocker tried again. "Go Away!" someone snarled. "We've got our own alarm clocks set!"

At cheering camp, the squads prepared for the day with cheerobics. Afterwards, the girls gathered for endless practice, broken only by grassy koolaid.

"Before we went, the varsity tried to get us in shape," laughed freshman Jennifer Baeder. "We didn't believe them!"

"The nicest thing about camp was that we got closer to the freshmen," stated Pam Berry.

While two squads were in Richmond, the junior varsity was in Norfolk. Being separated didn't stop their fun. They used extra time for water balloon and shaving cream fights, "roach dodging", and ceaseless eating.

Most endured camp for improvement. The best lived up to their name by inciting spirit in the crowds. For inspiration, the cheerleaders competed every day. The results showed the cheerleaders how close they came to being the best. ■ *by Karen Bland*



Center of Attention
Surrounded by hundreds of hopefuls, Captain Betty Walker receives the spirit stick for the varsity squad. The National Cheerleading Association held a camp at the University of Richmond.



Head Turner
"Creativity!" shouts Karen Small, and spectators take notice as she goes down on one knee to prove it. Each day, the cheerleaders gathered to compete against other squads and be judged as a measure of their improvement.

Lunch Break
In between practices, JV cheerleaders Julia Payne, Michelle Coffey, Debbie Barnes, Stephanie Starnes, and Channa Remine take advantage of a cafeteria at Old Dominion University for lunch and relaxation.



THE REPORT CARD

Trivial Pursuit — Andrew Wright — Cathy Lee — Jimmy Jones — Great Commission Company and Maranatha — Snowdays — Benji Marsh — Powder Puff Football — Sting Rays — Spanish Trip — National Honor Society Volunteers — Brazilian Exchange — Teacher Fitness — Exams —

Tapestry, Tour Guides, and Train Rides

by Erika Byrd

We had no sleep for 36 hours. When we arrived in Madrid after a long sleepless flight, our hotel rooms weren't ready. When they were, we had 45 minutes to shower, change and board a bus to tour the presidential palace" explained Spanish teacher, Elena Vega. This was the pace for the 10 day Spanish Club journey to Spain. "We rode so many buses. I think I've seen and heard about every tapestry woven in Spain" said Tracy Shuler.

The trip began in Madrid, and ended at Malaga, on the Caribbean Sea. The highlight of the tour was agreed on by all — the bullfight. "I wasn't sure about it at first, all that blood; but as it ended up it was interesting, if gory. The Spanish really got off on it," said Joy Montrief. Students on the trip practiced their Spanish in hotels, discos, restaurants, and even on the beaches.

"Out of the four schools that went on the town, our group received the most compliments," boasted Mrs. Vega. "The kids had a lot of responsibility; for many it was the first time they had to manage a large sum of money for themselves."



Mrs. Elena Vega

Juniors who ordered their class rings from Jostens could pick them up at the Junior Ring Fling. Jostens representative Mike Martin explains the fitting of a ring to Kelly Bassler and Brawner Greer.

Tracy Shuler, Joy Montrief, Cathy Seay, and Doug Jeffcoat disembark on a walking tour, and are led by their guide to the presidential palace in downtown Madrid, the home of the president of Spain; Juan Carlos.

Ring Fling Flops

by Erika Byrd

"Come on out to the Ring Dance in the cafeteria. Pick up your ring and dance to the sound of Astro Disco. The cost is $6.00 per couple." Jeff Rowles tried to persuade juniors and seniors to attend the first annual "Ring Fling" by reading this during the morning announcements.

Complaints were heard regarding the price of the dance — students didn't want to go to a dance to get their rings. "You have to pay six dollars before you can pick up your ring." stated junior George Charles.

Eight o'clock November the 16th arrived but few juniors and seniors did. Junior class sponsor, Mary Lou Pitzer estimated that 40 to 50 people came. "I was very disappointed with the bad turn out." To those handful of students who went it was "like having a private party" said junior class president Steve Braun. Despite the lack of interest Ms. Pitzer claimed that there was no loss of money. "The junior class has projects planned for fundraisers; including the junior class variety show, all to make money for the prom to be held on April 27th."

The second annual Ring Dance won't be a ring dance at all. "It will probably be a much more informal occasion just to give the juniors a chance to socialize after getting their rings." explained Ms. Pitzer.



Mrs. Mary Lou Pitzer



Judy Reagan

Teacher Olympics

by Judy Reagan

"Alright! Jumping Jacks, ready, begin!" Aerobics class twice a week meant physical conditioning for those members of the staff that usually stressed mental conditioning.

Coach Kurt Glaeser called a meeting for all faculty members who wished to start some sort of an exercise class. Those present at the first meeting decided to try an aerobic-style program.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the aerobic group met in the health room. Exercise to music provided an opportunity to relax and get together.

Participants in the program learned a little about exercise and that it could be fun, and not all work. "I plan to get with some other faculty members and have some fun!" said Elena Vega.

So, twice a week, grading papers and checking tests could be put aside for a personal activity. Losing weight and trimming up the body took a back seat to relaxation, blood circulation, and fun.

During the teacher aerobic class, Gail Greene and Sylvia Sullivan work out. Exercise class gave teachers an opportunity to get physical.

Chlorine Committment

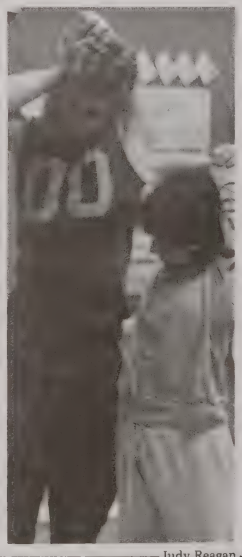
by Judy Reagan

"Karen Berger lead stretching and then we'll get in the water," yelled coach Steve Parker. Hard work, dedication, and a real love for chlorine-filled water described almost every member of the Sting Ray's swim team.

Preparation for approximately ten to fifteen swim meets each year meant fifteen hours of practice per week. "The swim meets are really boring," said Renee Newlin, "but it's fun back at the hotel!"

Hours spent waiting at the poolside during a meet often seemed wasted because of the short time spent in the water. "You're in the water about a minute and you have to wait for a couple of hours." commented Billy Howell.

Students swam on the team as a hobby or to train for a career as a professional swimmer. Giving up time and weekends that could be used for movies, dates, or sleeping became second nature to the team members. Green hair due to chlorine and wrinkled skin as a result of the hours spent in the water kept the swimmers wondering if it was worth it.



Judy Reagan

Before getting in the water, Lisa Lenzi and Billy Howell participate in the warm up stretches. Loosening muscles was stressed to avoid injuries.

Stafford Sting Ray member, George Fennemore, gets some help stretching from James Monroe sophomore, Mike Beery. Stretching played an important part in warming up before practice.



Judy Reagan

On the Sideline

by Judy Reagan

Sweeping the basketball court during halftime, getting the players water and helping the boys tape up before a game kept basketball manager, Benji Marsh, hopping before, during, and after games.

Since his freshman year, Benji has been manager of the basketball team "At first I felt taken for granted," he said, "but now I feel like I really contribute to the team."

Without a team manager, the burden of setting up the gym, running errands for the coaches, and getting water for the players would be shifted to either a coach or a team member. "They couldn't concentrate on the game," Benji commented "I take some of the worry away from the coach so he can think about the game."

His contribution to the team didn't always show out on the court, but on the sidelines cheering, Benji helped the team by showing his true spirit. "I don't know what I'd be doing if it weren't for being basketball manager."

Judy Reagan



Benji Marsh silently sits with members of the team during the Stafford-Garfield game. Benji lends his support throughout the game.

Benji Marsh converses with fellow manager, David Griggs, about the on-going game. Stafford lost to Garfield 67-59.



Judy Reagan

On the beach in Daytona, Brazilian students Sylvana Alzes, Renato Carvalho, and Christiana Bernardes take time to relax before boarding their tour bus to Orlando.

Brazilian exchange students, Sylvana Alves, Roberto Szachnowitz, Denise Adams, and Claudio Dell 'Aqua gather for a trip to Epcot Center in Disneyworld.



Denise Adams



Denise Adams

Foreign Becomes Familiar

by Erika Byrd

"Do you know anything about Brazil?" asked Fatima Ortenblad to her hostess in America Holly Grinnan. On January 2, 11 Brazilians from Sao Paulo arrived at the Fredericksburg bus terminal. They were met by 11 Stafford students and their families who were prepared to take them into their homes for six weeks.

"You are Veronica? I am your mother." said Marriane Lewis while hugging Veronica Serra. After each student met his or her family, luggage was piled into trunks and a caravan was driven to St. Mathias Church for a pizza party.

The ten high school students traveling on their summer vacation were led by Eduardo Grillo who stayed with the Experiment International Representative, Mrs. Sue Gill. Eduardo spoke both English, and the language of Brazil, Portguese, as did the other ten students.

Coming from Sao Paulo, the fourth largest city in the world, to Fredericksburg, was culture shock, but "not as much as the shock of the cold!" said Denise Adams. The Brazilians spent a week in Florida before coming to Fredericksburg. "I loved Disney, roller coasters, and the hamburgers," said Christina Bernedes. "It was alot of fun ... I know how to cuss in Portuguese now" explained Eric Swisher.

Snowbound but not Schoolbound

by Erika Byrd

Breakfast dishes were hurridly pushed aside and the morning clatter ceased. John Parker was on WFVA with 6:00 news. "Area schools this morning closed because of the weather are Spotsylvania and Stafford . . . " The end of the news was not heard for the cheering and laughter of students on their way back to bed to go to sleep for another 2 hours. What was more suspenseful than sitting next to a radio to hear if you had to go to school and take that Spanish test you didn't study for?

After hearing the announcement on the radio, the students and teachers were faced with a full unplanned day. "The only thing bad about a snow day is that you really are snowed in — you can't go anywhere unless you have a four wheel drive." Said Johnny Wilcox. "If I hear a weather report saying snow flurries, I stash my books under my bed and pray." explained Billy Howell. The snow itself was entertainment. Sledding and snowman building was not a lost art. "I still put on all my snow clothes and go roll in the snow." exclaimed Jennifer Shelton.

"For a long time I thought we would have no snow days — we had had such a warm winter — but that day before exams was great! I spent all day watching TV and playing." said teacher Chris Hylton.



Erika Byrd

On the snowy morning of January 11th, Mr. Joe Dunkin clears his car windshield of snow, as he prepares to go driving with his wife.



Erika Byrd

During halftime at the Powder Puff football game Mr. Ron Beverly gives help and advice to the jammin' juniors Buffy Seskey, Julie Bell, Tina Pantano, Pam Berry, and Brenda Kaila.

Not so Fluffy Fullbacks

by Erika Byrd

"Hutt one hutt two. Ugh! My mascara is running down my face." said sophomore football player Robin Sherlock.

"J-U-N-I-O-R-S, juniors, yeah!" Junior practices held after school were not well attended. "Most people just showed up for the game." said Patty Haggerty. "We were surprised, they had been sneaking around practicing in the gym. When they scored the first touchdown we were dumbfounded!" reported Leigh D'Lugos.

Three minutes were left in the powder puff football game between the sophomore sweethearts and the jammin' juniors. The juniors were losing by one touchdown and junior coach Bill Hammen began to get anxious as the fourth quarter progressed. Despite encouragement for the junior girls from the all male cheerleading squad the final score remained 16 to 12. The juniors left the field defeated but not dispirited crying, "We want a rematch!"

"The game was fun but the best part was the cheerleaders." explained Danielle Browder, "Wow they had great legs!"

Trivia Mania

by Judy Reagan

"What was Adolph Hitler's favorite movie? Where is Battery Park located?" Trivial Pursuit questions ranged from the ridiculous to the down right unanswerable. Fans of the game tended to defend the outlandish questions as educational. "The things they ask are unreal, but you learn something every time you play," commented Sallie Herron.

The popular board game combined strategy of board movement, knowledge of current events, and historical moments. "Sometimes I think that nobody could respond to half the questions, but I enjoy it anyway!" said Greg Maynard. The cards contained questions about everything from sports to entertainment to science.

Game participants gathered in groups with friends at a party or just a couple of people at home. "I hate to play with my mother," said Sharon Christina, "she makes me feel kind of dumb, especially in the entertainment category."

Ridiculous answers went hand in hand with the odd questions. Adolph Hitler's favorite movie was **King Kong**, and Battery Park is located in New York City.

"It's a challenge. It may not become a classic like checkers, but it will always be an interesting game," claimed Wendy Latham.



Judy Reagan

Nora McIntire, Wendy Latham, and Christy Latham spend a Sunday afternoon with **Trivial Pursuit**. Families and friends found it relaxing and educational.

Little Dynamite

by Judy Reagan

How many gym teachers play a mulitude of sports, coach gymnastics and still found time to compete in the Pan American Championships?

Four times a week, Cathy Lee practiced her Tai Kwon Do skills that she had been developing for seven years. "It started as a challenge, but it was easy." said Mrs. Lee.

As an avid sports woman, Mrs. Lee found that stamina became an important part in her routine. Competitions, local and national, grew in importance, and the better she did in each match, the higher her goals climbed.

For two weeks in Colorado Springs, Mrs. Lee prepared, with other elite athletes in the nation, to travel to Surinam, compete in the Pan American Championships. After two successful matches, she moved into the finals and secured a first place in her weight division.

Still, each new goal surpassed the one before. The World Games, in London in July of 1985, came next on her list. Then, if she did well in the World Games, she hoped for the Pan American Games in 1986. The 1988 Olympics? "It's not out of the question," Mrs. Lee said, "it depends on how I do in the World Games and Pan American Games."



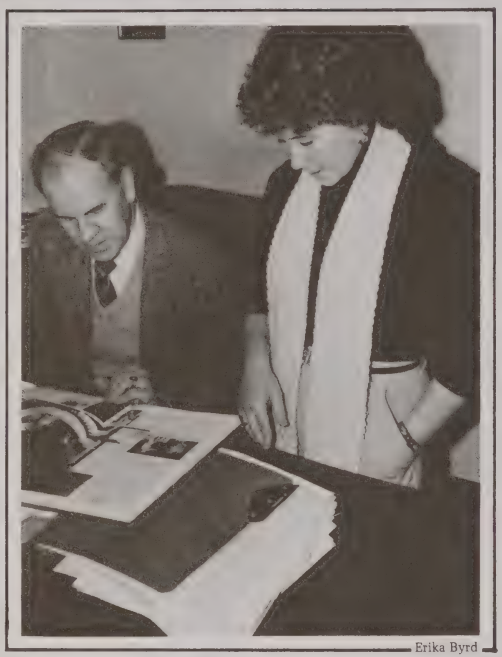
Robert Wallace

Mrs. Cathy Lee, during a basic maneuver, checks out each student's form. Tai Kwon Do provided an interesting break in routine.



Robert Wallace

During her fifth period P.E. class, Mrs. Lee helps Mark Puckett with his kick. As a special course, she taught basic Tai Kwon Do skills.



Erika Byrd

After presenting Mr. Andrew Wright with a 1984 Indian Legend, Judy Reagan, a co-editor of this year's book, explains the theme; personal spaces.

After the 1st quarter of the boys varsity game against Garfield, Mr. Jones accepts a winning program from spectator Mrs. Mary Lou Pitzer.



Erika Byrd

Wright Retires After 17 Years "In the Business"

by Erika Byrd

"My career has been school-business. It's often frustrating but I will be sad to leave it." Andrew Wright had been superintendant of the Stafford County schools for 17 years. After over 35 years in the "business", Wright's career was coming to a stop.

Wright had held positions in the school system as a history teacher, baseball coach, school principal, and his position as superintendant of schools.

"The building of SHS was my biggest thrill. It became my first love. It was such a feeling of accomplishment to see the finished product." Another accomplishment of the public schools in 17 years has been the special education program. It began with a one room class with a privately paid teacher. Today Stafford County has what many people believe to be the best program in surrounding counties. "When people tell me that they moved to Stafford because they heard that the schools were good, it makes me feel great."

Besides adding programs to the school system, Andrew Wright felt that the student of today is "more-informed, more-worldly, more-exposed", than the students 20 years ago as a result of the great advances made in the areas of communication and technology. Social hurdles have been overcome; "My first year as superintendant was the year they introduced co-ed gym classes."

Andrew Wright's administration has weathered political and socially affected educational trends. Wright felt that the new mandate "time on task" was "too extreme". Wright also felt that "time on task" was issued as an overcompensation for the situation that had developed and that the schools "needed to reach a middle ground".

Wright looked forward to his retirement with happiness and sorrow. He said he would not lose contact with the teachers and students of Stafford County. To the 600 teachers and faculty, Andrew said, "you've committed a crime if you haven't done your best in public schools. We've come a long way, but we've a long way to go."

We Have to Take Everything We Can Gate

by Erika Byrd

"We are here to make good Americans not All-Americans," quoted athletic director Jimmy Jones. "My greatest accomplishment has been the amount of participation we have in our sports program from both the athletes and their parents."

Mr. Jones has been athletic director for over 16 years. Today he holds the office of NIAA president. For seven years Mr. Jones had attended the National Federal Convention of High School Directors. The December convention was held for a week in Milwaukee Wisconsin. Mr. Jones participated in workshops pertaining to all aspects of being an athletic director. "One of our best speakers was Al McGuire." said Mr. Jones.

As far as distribution of funds were concerned Jimmy Jones explained that there were very few disputes. "Everyone works well together — no one makes unecessary demands on me. Everyone realizes that our entire sports budget is composed of what money we take in at the gate."

In his spare time Mr. Jones officiated at high school basketball games in the Richmond area and umpired baseball games in the community. "I must love it — I certainly don't do it for the money. It is a way of putting something back into the game and in return for all the enjoyment I got out of it."



Erika Byrd

Before each NHS meeting, members join in saying the Pledge of Allegiance. Afterwards, plans for activities were made.

Helping Hands

by Judy Reagan

"Volunteers needed. All NHS members contact a sponsor to get details." NHS members learned that volunteer work played an important role in the group's activities. "You do the work for points," said Tracey Jett," a point per activity, and you need three each semester."

Working within the school gave point-earners a chance to merit their three points at basketball games, tutoring, or even helping out with Mr. Wright's retirement party. Working outside the school meant traveling to the 1208-House downtown, or going to visit the Juvenile Detention Center.

The newest activity planned for the NHS came from the YMCA. Helping with the therauptic recreation program for mentally and physically handicapped citizens provided another area for the students to get involved with the community. "I had been doing it on my own for a while," commented committee head May Devan, "I thought it would be a good idea for the NHS to get involved." she added.

Dances, dinners, basketball games, or tutoring sessions found willing, helping-hands from NHS members.

Traveling Songs

by Judy Reagan

"Okay, people, I want you here and ready to practice at seven, sharp!"

Practices and concerts were squeezed in between dates, homework, and weekend jobs, but members of the GCC and Maranatha choirs have their best at each performance.

Maranatha Touring Choir, hosted by Highway Assembly of God, received members from around the community. Participants found that getting in was not as easy as it sounded. Auditions were held each year for those interested in joining the choir. The business-minded choir raised money for summer tours by picking strawberries and catering dinners in the area.

Contemporary Christian music combined with classical religious songs filled each program in the repertoire of the Maranatha choir. However, the GCC found that they sang nothing but the upbeat tunes that were classified as Christian Contemporary. "It uses the sounds of rock that teens can relate to," commented Tina Pucillo.

The announcement that no auditions were necessary greeted all new GCC-ers. The only qualifications for prospective members of the Ferry Farm Baptist Church based choir came in the form of an age specification and a promise. Every member in the group made a committment to do his best, provided he was in the 9th grade or older.

Both area groups recruited members from Mary Washington College and reached out to touch others through music.



Judy Reagan

GCC leader, Mr. Gene Willis, leads the group in the closing song of the program. Traveling across the state to different churches was the bulk of he GCC tour.

Rush Hour

by Leigh D'Lugos

As the sun rose over the pond, Officer Ross got out of his car and unlocked the gate to the student parking lot. This acre of asphalt would soon become a moving maze of sports cars, customized trucks, and family sedans.

The early arrivers had extra time to pick out just the right parking spot. Backing up several times to perfectly place their machine was a must to show off their driving skills.

For late comers, drivers just aimed the vehicle at an open spot, jumped out and headed for homeroom.

In the afternoon, the pace picked up. Beating it out of the parking lot before the buses left was the afternoon objective.

Once caught inside the chain linked fence by the passing yellow caravan, students moved for the best positions for quick exiting.

For the ones that stayed behind, small groups formed to talk about the events of the day. Others chased around the lot on foot or jumped on moving cars.

Whether you left early or late, the freedom of choosing was important. Whether driving or riding with a friend, time didn't matter as long as you did not have to ride the dreaded yellow bus.



Erika Byrd

Before entering the school, Tammy Newton and Rhonda Crismond chat about the past day and their upcoming tests.



Erika Byrd

Packed up and ready for the day, Jeff Rowles slams the door to his orange Volkswagen with one clean sweep of the hand.



Lara Shelesky

Night Shift

by Lara Shelesky

Long after the last club meeting or sports practice had ended, rows of cars filled the school parking lot. Classrooms buzzed with the activity of slimnastics, photography, and high-school diploma classes.

Night school was taught every Monday and Thursday, when as many as 20 classes could be found in session. In the vocational wing, courses included masonry, electricity, and auto mechanics. In the business department, typewriters and computer keyboards clicked away.

Classes were offered to both adults and school-age students. "The program is convenient because day students can also take night courses," stated night school director Mr. Bernard Humphrey.

Costs ranged from $8.00 for a general diploma course to $50.00 for a high-school diploma. The price for a basic interest class was $32.00.

By adding a night course, high-school students could take classes which didn't fit into their schedules. As typing student Christine Ritterbusch said, "It's a good way to take the class you want, without having to use up a space in your schedule."

Night school teacher Mrs. Ada Chinault instructs a student in her bookkeeping class.

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Chess Club Front Row: Brian Loomis, Frank Lucia, Erik Williamson, Ron Hill. **Last Row:** Belinda Krpata, Perry Kapataidakis, Ed Robertson, Danny McEntee, Robert Harris.



Battle of the Brains Team Front Row: Bobby Jett, Shawn Scott. **Last Row:** Alan Cannon, Louis Keiner, Eric Swisher.



Computer Club Front Row: Ci-Ci Mills, Bobby Jett, Tyler Townsend, **Last Row:** Danny McEntee, Jeff Ostrum, Brad Bryant.



Marine Science Club Front Row: Sallie Herron, Phil Parr, Noland Donahoe, Amy Clotfelter, Becky Hazzard. **Row 2:** Erik Williamson, Shannon Recely, Steve Pelfrey, Sara Chaves, Steve Druiett, Rhonda Fletcher, Robbie Desilets, Karen Bland, Sandra Wilkerson, Gordon Silver. **Last Row:** Glen Davis, Amy Grinnan, Greg Amos, Leif Gylenhoff, Chip Kitchen, Louis Keiner, Mike Burgess, Bill Clark, Ed Martin, Tom Sullivan, Paul Guy.

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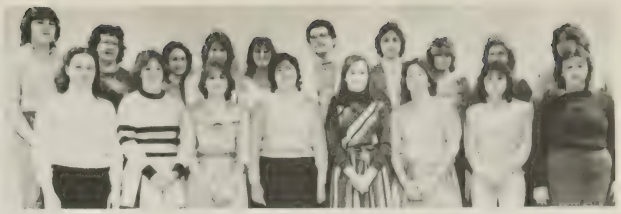
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COE Front Row: Tracy Davis, Betty Walker, Tammy Swift, Marie Stone, Kim Lockwood, Karen Houchin, Patricia Crawford, Carol Bullock. **Last Row:** Cathy Howard, Pam Wilson, Sharon Martin, Wendy Knestaut, Terri Smith, Tim Dobson, Maryanne Neuman, Rhonda Silver, Tammy Diggs, Donna Pace.



FBLA A-E Front Row: Carol Bullock, Sharon Dyer, Rhonda Cary, Susie Clapper, Diane Burgess, Julie Burton, Courtney Dodd, Liz Bullock, Michelle DelGiacco, Patricia Crawford. **Row 2:** Sean Day, Kelly Cook, Tina Crouse, Sherri Curtis, Jennifer Allen, Larry Chewning, Dori Ellis, Valerie DesRoches, Michelle Barnes, Penny Alvis, Lisa Anderson, Kathy Craver. **Last Row:** Ricky Brown, Travis Cooper, Jennifer Cash, Pam Craft, Amy Bettis, Lisa Dickenson, Michele Coffey, Bronwyn Brooks, Tracy Davis, Tammy Diggs, Tim Dobson



FBLA F-K Front Row: Eileen Kenny, Wendy Knestaut, Dawn Hoskins, Kelly Joyner, Trina Holt, Susan Howard, Jeanette Foster, Lisa Frazier. **Row 2:** Millie Harlow, Sheila Holland, Lori Gault, Marilyn Ferris, Barbara Hedge, Tracy Jett, Laura Hawn, Sheila Hilton, Karen Houchin, Robin King, Michelle Hessler. **Last Row:** Cathy Howard, Suzanne Farrell, Missy Hodge, Kathy Hamrick, Julie Harold, Angie Jackson, Mark Gardner, Michael Fagan, Cindy Farley, Patricia Keene, Debbie Herron.



FBLA L-R Front Row: Jennifer LaTulippe, Dawn Moss, Sharon Martin, Tammi Payne, Robyn Marshall, Tina Lawhead, Kristen Pattie, Lisa Newton, Jody Meredith. **Row 2:** Penny Lenox, Kathy Roberts, Bobbi Jo Newton, Trina Newton, Leesa Odham, Marcy Rogoff, Tandie Mills, Kim Rhody, Kim Lockwood, Donna Pace. **Row 3:** Tammy Manning, Tammy Rawlings, Jeff Rowles, Nora McIntire, Debra Lucas, Alice Newman, Robin Pitts, Lisa Lenzi, Chris Franks, Paula Newton, Erin Lockhart. **Last Row:** Debbie Oliver, Jimmy Pickett, Greg Maynard, Ed Robertson, Maryanne Neumann, Jeff Ostrum, Randy Rose, Kris Noel, Carolyn Powell, Barbara Northrup.



FBLA S-Z Front Row: Donna Strauss, Wendy Waite, Amy Whitty, Ginger Vimpeny, Betty Walker, Tracy Sullivan, Tammy Sullivan, Cheryl Smith, Sue Thomas. **Row 2:** Sandra Wilkerson, Pam Wilson, Marie Stone, Cassey Vickers, Angela Staples, Shelley Yonts, Kelly Turner, Debbie Stone, Melanie Underwood, Tammy Whetzel, Angel Sullivan, Kraig Sullivan, Crissy Shelton. **Last Row:** Rhonda Silver, Debbie Sullivan, Greg Wellerman, Angie Wheeler, Cheryl Seay, Johnny Wilcox, Julia Taylor, Terri Wilkerson, Bonnie Thomas, Cliff Shelton, Johnny Stroud



SCENE Front Row: Christine Neitzey, Julie Hanssen, John Johnson, Wesley McKoy, Kelley McArtor, Kim Brooke Patricia Tyler, Kerah Hicks, Kendra Chase, Missy Lewis, Kim Graham, Ashley Epes. **Row 2:** Lisa Pruett, Michelle Detroia, Lisa Anderson, Sara Knudsen, Brian Loomis, Paul Gushurst, Frank Lucia, Melinda Evelsizer, Jan Gallaher, Jennifer Ryan, Mike Smith, Mark Hinman. **Row 3:** Mindy Montgomery, Tiffany Lach, Kindon Mills, Caryn Hardenburgh, Cheryl Cleaver, Anne Bradshaw, Margaret Rooney, Shannon McFall, Sara Chaves, Laura Haley, Ed Robertson, Coleen Kenny, Amy Curtis. **Last Row:** Lara Shelesky, Kathy O'Neill, John Bonderman, Karen Bland, Karen Berger, Alan Cannon, Eric Swisher, Erin McFall, Julie Harold, Danny McEntee, George Fennemore, Erika Byrd, Christy Hyatt.



NHS A-I Front Row: Teresa Crisp, Laura Haley, Sara Chaves, Sharon Christina, Sarah Busch, Angela Hart. **Row 2:** Brawner Greer, Sherri Harris, Karen Berger, Terah Allen, May Devan, Karen Bland, Alan Cannon, Erika Byrd. **Last Row:** Bradley Bryant, Robert Fern, Kirk Clayberg, Kent Adams, Sallie Herron, Steve Druiett, Carol Druzbick, Glenn Davis, Clark Hayden.



NHS J-Z Front Row: Gordon Silver, Joy Montrief, Carolyn Jacobs, Coleen Kenny, Valerie Pitzer, Debbie Lucas. **Row 2:** Martha Mock, Jennifer Price, Eric Swisher, Tracy Jett, Nora McIntire, Christy Townsend, Tracy Shuler, Tracy Shover, Lara Shelesky, Patricia Meadows, Wendy Latham, Angie Wheeler. **Last Row:** Jamie Jones, Tori Reilly, Christine Ritterbusch, Erin McFall, Kelly Speer, Bobby Jett, Mike Jones, Shannon Recely, Danny McEntee, James Jarrett, Patricia Keene, Andrea Smith, Louis Keiner.



Pep Club Front Row: Elaine Gass, Michelle Moncure, Bev Szczur. **Row 2:** Jeanie Jones, Linda Cowan, Meredith Rogers, Vicki Harding, Nancy Finnegan. **Last Row:** Sandy Clark, Cheryl Cleaver, Patricia Tyler, Molly McQuary, Dean Payne, Allison Moore.



SADD Front Row: Wendy Waite, Bridget Howgate, Cathleen Johnston, Penny Alvis, Amy Caldwell. **Last Row:** Matt Davis, Christy Hyatt, Tina Riesenman, Melinda Evelsizer, Frances Woodward.

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Pom Pons Front Row: Suzanne Farrell, Carter Epes, Trina Newton, Heather O'Neill, Dawn Childress, Joni Way, Jennifer Shelton. **Last Row:** Missie Hodges, Kelly Bassler, Angie Wheeler, Daphne Melson, May Devan, Maria Noble, Miss Lynne Ballard.



Key Club Front Row: Patrick Lockwood, Steve Braun, Sarah Busch, Rhonda Cary, Kim Lockwood, Faye Jacobs, Kelly Bassler. **Row 2:** Tammi Thompson, Bethany Hall, Greg McEntee, J.J. McLaughlin, Kevin Pitts, Rhonda Houck, Billy Tatum, Angela Hart, Karen Bland. **Last Row:** Brad Bryant, Craig Cain, Carol Druzbick, Kelly Speer, Duane Hall, Jennifer Pounds, Mike Jones, Margaret Rooney, Brawner Greer.



Spanish Club A-M Front Row: Susie Jett, Shannon McFall, Wendy Dotson, Cindy Best, Randy Szczur. **Row 2:** Scott Cottrell, Tracy Killian, Shari Carney, Frank Lucia, Chris Barnett, Shari Harns, Courtney Dodd, Billie Jo Bryant, Cathy Morgan, Lisa Jackson, Ci-Ci Mills, Cathy Johnson. **Row 3:** Kathy Brumback, Larry Chewning, Bridget Howgate, Glen Andrews, Amy Grinnan, Pam Craft, Sue Dittmore, Erin McFall, Barbara Hedge, Wendy Latham, Barbara Farmer, Christy Hyatt. **Last Row:** John Latham, Suzanne Farrell, Daphne Melson, Missie Hodge, Julie Harold, Mason Garner, Kent Adams, Forrest Clift, Bill Clark, Kim Carneal, Martha Mock, Valerie Cook, Danny McEntee, Greg Maynard, Lynne Durham.



Spanish Club N-Z Front Row: Wendy Waite, Amy Whitty, Melinie Nini, Buffy Sesky, Stephanie Pruitt, Bev Szczur, Olga Santiago. **Row 2:** Stephanie Pocock, Charlene Potteigers, Jane Young, Julie Zack, Bobbi Jo Newton, Pauline Pavette, Renee Zisman, Becky Hatch. **Last Row:** Vickie Sullivan, Larry Pritchett, Jeff Rowles, Mike Burgess, Paula Newton, Debbie Tedesco.



French Honor Society: Teresa Crisp, Donna Dixon, Sara Munson, Laura Haley



French Club Front Row: Lisa McFadden, Emily Beggs, Jennifer Scott, Cheryl Cleaver, Loretta Mullins, Zena Abi-Merched. **Row 2:** Andrew DeShazo, Teresa Crisp, Jennifer Sullivan, Julie Pruett, Maria Cowan, Nicole Schreiber, Neily Tattersall, Ni Nguyen, Veronique Brown, Donna Dixon, Laura Haley. **Row 3:** Robert Fern, Noel Figart, Mindy Montgomery, Julie Roscoe, Pauline Payett, Lori Lewis, Midge McCalley, Julio Taylor, Sara Knudsen, Hillary Noel, Tracy Taylor, Christine Gautreaux. **Last Row:** Erik Williamson, Harry Crisp, Sara Munson, Velvet Payne, Shannon Stewart, David Moyer, Todd Lampert, Penny Alvis, Bryan Payne, John Polcha, Steve Horton, Dein Nguyen.



German Club Front Row: Kim Lynt, Mark Garder, Jennifer Allen, Amy Clotfelter, Michelle Barnes. **Row 2:** Maury Hilton, Keith Pitzer, Tracy Jett, J.D. Daniels, Rhonda Fletcher, Karen Courtney, Rowena Halbadl, Lisa Frazier, Faye Jacobs. **Row 3:** Missy Messemer, Tina Erhard, Tina Reisenman, Bobby Jett, Karen Bland, May Devan, Carolina Nikolic, Mike Basial, Alan Cavanagh, Belinda Krpata, Richard Hess. **Last Row:** Christina Olmstead, Misty Morten, Barbara Northrup, Andrea Bowers, Fielding Wilson, Clark Haydon, Clarke Armentrout, Andy Hall, Alan Cannon, Steve Duncan, Louis Keiner.



Latin Club A-H Front Row: Karen Dittman, Melinda Evelsizer, Mike DesRoches, Paul Gushurst, Michelle Detroia, Ashley Epes, Tina Crouse, Angela Hart. **Row 2:** Travis Cooper, Noland Donahoe, Kim Brooke, Elaine Gass, Stephanie Hibner, Debbie Sofranko, Kendra Chase, Tina Getgood, Janet Baggett, Julie Bell, Jan Gallaher, Tom DesRoches. **Row 3:** George Fennemore, Chris Byrne, Karen Berger, Melina Davis, Steve Braun, Sarah Busch, Terah Allen, Carsen Epes, Lisa Anderson, Debbie Dodd, Kim Hart, Betsy Burton. **Last Row:** Alan Cannon, Glenn Davis, Charlie Haley, Robert Fern, Laura Haley, Brawner Greer, Sharon Christina, Sara Chaves, Kirk Clayberg, Stephanie Hoffler, Lisa Hudson, Leigh D'Lugos, Carol Druzbick.



Latin Club I-Z Front Row: Tina Reisenman, Marcy Rogoff, Christy Townsend, Jennifer Pounds, Joe Wimberly, Virginia Vimpeny, Tammy Tolsen, Meridith Rogers, Marc Theisan, Heather Pattie. **Row 2:** Christine Nightzey, Tracy Shover, Jeff Jarrett, Brian Loomis, Terry McCloud, Marcy Lewis, Jamie Polock, Tracy Mabbitt, Valerie Pitzer, Jennifer Williams, Kim Peyton, Margaret Rooney. **Row 3:** Darryl Smith, Shannon Recely, Eric Swisher, Conroy Jett, Craig Herndon, Debbie Lucas, Katherine Marshall, Kasandra Sullivan, Lara Sheleskey, Maria Spencer, Tammy Manning, Jessica Pounds. **Last Row:** Kathy O'Neill, Steve Pelfrey, Phil Parr, Pat McConnell, Mike Jones, Sheri Little, Meridith Moore, Andrea Smith, Angie Wheeler, Catherine Ryan, Angela Staples, Mrs. Betty Merrill.

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DECA Front Row: Mrs. Lois Simms, Ronnie Taylor, April Wilson, Angie Jackson, Robert Bruce, Pam Shelton, Diane Burgess. **Row 2:** Kelly Guinn, Lori Fleck, Sharon Dyer, Sheila Lenox, Vickie Wright, Becky Surles, Lisa Price, Melinda Jones, JoAnna Cassidy. **Row 3:** Melissa Miller, Kim Sullivan, Kerry Woodford, Rhonda Crismond, Cindi Newman, Robin Hicks, Trina Newton, Leesa Odham, Brent Main, Robin Pitts, Cathi Knotts, Michele Clark. **Last Row:** Tiffany Edwards, Tammy Rawlings, Sondra Morrow, Ann Marie O'Neill, Jennifer Cash, Michele Andersen, Thomas Grice, Doug Crismond, Jerry Seay, Karen Masterson, Cindy Farley, Dean Payne.



ICT Front Row: Mike Brooks, John Lee, Bill Lawrence, Carmen Deats, Dee Dee Pack, Tammy Tolson, Ronnie Chandler, Kevin Brown, William Cotton. **Row 2:** Brett Harrison, Wendy Jett, Joe Cleveland, Roger Curtis, Tim Early, Robby Bunn, Gary Hicks, Clay Lohr, Robert Samuels. **Last Row:** John Haskins, Scott Flavin, Brian Millhorn, Danny Coakley, Michael Vann, Frank Whipkey, Andy Stone, Jeff Curtis, Pat Porter, William Nance, Craig Surles.



Auto Mechanics Front Row: Mike Graniger, Todd Gardner, Terrell Ham, James Sullivan, Tim Lowe, Tyler Stake, Fred Newton, Frank Boutchard, Scott Haley. **Row 2:** Jimmie Beales, Todd Bahr, Marky Haynes, Jerry Schenemann, Vincent Swiggett, Daryll Hovey, Vincent Surles, John Drake, Rodney Carter. **Last Row:** Kevin Clower, David Waters, James Buckle, Jeff Curtis, Greg Hoskins, David Honaker, Matt Fleetwood, Ray Newton, Roger Curtis, Mike Carlson, Floyd Gallahan, Jerry Kurtz



FFA Front Row: James Buckle, Cary Bott, Eric Jones, Kris Adkins, Gorden Silver, Wendell Davis, Daniel Jett, Allen Jett, Dennis Laugherv. **Row 2:** Jamie Hoyt, Jeff Fleming, Ronnie Padley, Nancy Dickinson, Mark Curtis, Robert Gallahan, Travis Roberson, Brian Buckle, Charlie Turner, Ray Stone, Sean McKenna. **Row 3:** Matt Lockard, Jason Wyatt, Stephen Daniels, Billy Kelly, Jeff Laudenslager, Kenny Cox, Randall Yates, Willie Fleming, Anthony Jenkins. **Last Row:** Vincent Swiggett, Wayne Morgan, Danny Henemyre, Jeff Pickett, Derrick Herbst, Steven Yonts, Danny Way, Scott Haley, Ray Newton, Carlton Bullock



Drafting Front Row: Bobby Jett, Stacy Ramsey, Scott Cottrell, Wendy Jett, Frank Lucia, Todd Sheppard, Joey Martin, Darvin Sullivan, Cathy Morgan, Joey Rodriguez. **Row 2:** Jimmy Elliott, Jerry Kurtz, Brett Harrison, Jeff Hodgson, Kevin Jones, Greg McEntee, Louis Headley, Kenny Cox, Scott Sedell, Todd Cambell. **Last Row:** Scott Roy, John Latham, Doug Crowson, Rodney Miller, Ed Martin, Kevin Stone, Danny McEntee, Jeff Hookes, Sam Grey, David Reilly, Garnett Courtney, David Moyer.



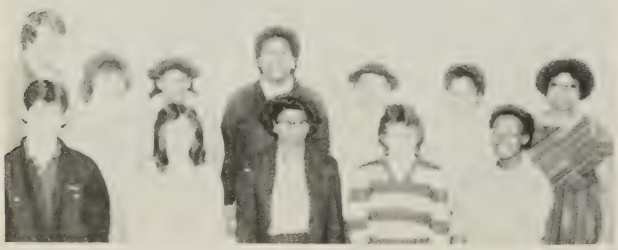
Electricity Front Row: Jeff Broyles, Eddie Carter, Travis Heflin, Willie Turner, Jay Bradshaw. **Last Row:** William Grinnan, Keir Dickerson, Eric Trus-low, Charles Tulloss, Craig Herndon, Wayne Morgan, Mike Bahr, Matt Winn.



Carpentry Front Row: Tim McGhee, Roger Irvine, Roger Williams, Mike Allen, Larry Stone. **Last Row:** Mike Osbourne, Mike Raines, Robbie Gilmar-tin, Shane Margrave, Dean Hohman, Robert Watson, Paul Hicks, Eric Redfern.



Masonry Front Row: Greg Johnson, Kevin Jackson, Stuart Cole, Mike Byran. **Row 2:** Ray Stephens, James Hewitt, William Hamm, Wayne Howett, Tracy Finney. **Last Row:** James Tyree, Jerry Fitzgerald, Ricky Herron, Anthony Buchanan, Forrest Donald, David Griczin, George Charles, Earl Mastin.



HERO Front Row: George Johnson, Denise Haug, Nina Montague, Michelle Newton, Cynthia Williams. **Last Row:** Colin Nazworth, Jenniler Braxton, Roxanne Montague, Jeneen White, Stephanie Preston, Kelly Johnson, Katie Johnson.

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Cosmetology Front Row: Elisa Wellerman, Janean Miller, Pam Hendreson, Debbie Robertson, Angela Haynes, Beth Robertson. **Row 2:** Sherry Cooper, Bonnie Harrison, Dottie Tolley, Pam Quann, Rita Mills, Crystel Harding, Kathy Nozwarth. **Last Row:** Stephanie Lloyd, Mary Sthreshley, Tracy Rose, Beverly Brown, Teresa Moore, Kerry Woodford, Laura Foley.



FHA Front Row: Lisa Nance, Tammy Sullivan, Cheryl Lafferty, Beverly Brown, Dana Pearson, Joe Seskey, David Sims, Lena Branham, Kristy Fairbanks, Cynthia Williams, Tammy West. **Row 2:** Michelle Spencer, Cindy Anderson, Tracy Rose, Cathy Hoovey, Kathy Brown, Sandy Embrey, Mary Sthreshley, Nina Montague, Veronica Allen, Delores Parker, Deena Gangar, Kathy Robertson. **Last Row:** Teresa Mason, Janice Powers, Judy Gilkerson, Leigh Beverly, Kim Gioffre, Deane Campbell, Jennifer Braxton, Cathy Howard, Christa Fore, Regina Parker.



Color Guard and Flags Squad Front Row: Tiffany Lach, Caryn Hardenburgh, Yvette Rochefort, Susan Hardenburgh. **Last Row:** Susie Jett, Rhonda Houck, Charlene Potteiger, LaWanda Marsh, Kathy Moran



Majorettes Front Row: Pam Henderson, Lisa Newton, Robyn Marshall. **Last Row:** Karena Decatur, Paige Henderson, Natalie Sullivan, Tanji Pearson



Rifle Squad: Rhonda Crismod, Misty Morton, Barbara Northrup, Erin Lockhart



Marching Band Front Row: Bobby Breeden, Cathleen Johnston, Ellen Henry, Shannon Stewart, Tracy Shifflet, Scott Jackson. **Row 2:** Angela Gardner, Wendy Dotson, Laurie Hansen, Sara Knudsen, Karen Hanssen, Tracy Mabbitt, Marcie Lewis, Tammi Thompson, Rhonda Houck, Renee Addair, Michael Horne. **Row 3:** Jim Hamrick, Patrick Lockwood, Anne Bradshaw, Teresa Crisp, Jennifer Price, Kip Goldsmith, Danielle Browder, Debbie Dodd, Brian Weaver, Kevin Pitts, Monty Addair, Tyler Townsend, Jimmy Eck. **Last Row:** David Griggs, Russell Gallahan, James Williams, John Ingram, Benji Marsh, Rob Price, Brian McWhirt, Kim Robinson, Mike Jones, Robert Johnson, Tim Mason, Mark Hinman.



Concert Band Front Row: Angela Gardner, Wendy Dotson, Sara Knudsen, Laurie Hansen, Karen Hanssen, Tracy Mabbitt, Scott Jackson, Cathleen Johnston, Renee Addair, Tammi Thompson, Jimmy Eck, Michael Horne. **Row 2:** Jim Hamrick, Patrick Lockwood, Anne Bradshaw, Jennifer Price, Teresa Crisp, Marcie Lewis, Danielle Browder, Debbie Dodd, Brian Weaver, Kevin Pitts, Monty Addair, Tyler Townsend, Kip Goldsmith, Mindy Montgomery. **Last Row:** Russell Gallahan, Bobby Breeden, James Williams, John Ingram, Benji Marsh, Rob Price, Brian McWhirt, Kim Robinson, Mike Jones, Rob Johnson, Tim Mason, Mark Hinman.



Jazz Band Front Row: Benji Marsh, Russell Gallahan, Kevin Pitts, Monty Addair, Tyler Townsend, Renee Addair, Kevin Cox. **Last Row:** Brian Weaver, Rob Price, Mike Jones, Brian McWhirt, Tim Mason, Kim Robinson.



Strings Front Row: Christine Cautreaux, Frances Woodward, Adrienne Oakley, Melissa Treadway. **Back Row:** Renee Zisman, Patty Hagerty, John Polcha, Rhonda Sanders, Greg D'Amato.

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SHS Chorale Front Row: Christy Hoop, Kendra Chase, Kim Lynt, Emily Beggs, Joey Guthrie, Jamie Pollock, Kelly Lenanhan, Cheryl Zsoldos. **Row 2:** Tammy Rainey, Sarah Cottrell, Wendy Dunn, Heidi Wainionpaa, Frank Lucia, Tricia Tyler, Tiffany Lack, Susan Hardenburgh, Dawn Barnette. **Row 3:** Anne Bradshaw, Kim Maris, Stephanie Hoffler, Susie Jett, Rowena Halbedl, Michelle Shuler, Erik Prince, Andrew DeShazo, Sue Ditmore, Deanne Sharpe, Vicki Harding. **Last Row:** Vonda Sullivan, Tina Lawhead, Kim Playdon, Robin Hicks, Forrest Clift, Russell Parks, Neal Blake, Fielding Wilson, Carolyn Powell, Yvette Rochefort, Christine Mackeen, Sherry Crum.



Madrigals Front Row: Rowena Halbedl, Christine Ritterbusch, Lisa Fadden, Joey Guthrie, Jamie Pollock, Patricia Tyler. **Row 2:** Michelle Shuler, Susie Jett, Debbie Tedesco, Harry Crisp, Andrew DeShazo, Russell Parks, Stephanie Hofflar, Kendra Chase. **Last Row:** Robin Hicks, Velvet Payne, Steve Pelfrey, Forrest Clift, Erik Prince, Andy Ohse, Roger Williams, Dawn Sinclair, Carolyn Powell.



Show Choir Front Row: Lisa Dickinson, Kim Woodell, Kristin Pattie, Stephanie Colvin. **Last Row:** kym Playdon, Tracy Mabbitt, Tammi Thompson, Michele Vernon, Becky Kitchens.



Girls Chorus Front Row: Irene Johnson, Wendy Randall, Susan Hardenburgh, Denise Haugh. **Last Row:** Cindy Anderson, Dawn Barnette, Cheryl Zsoldos, Terry DeMarrias.



Exchange Students Exit

On a cold Friday morning a tearful Holly Grinnan says goodbye to Brazilian exchange student Veronica Serra before the Brazilians boarded limousines to take them to National Airport.



Pointing Towards Perfection

At the Osbourn Park meet, gymnast Kim Sullivan performs her floor exercise that was given a score of 8.95 by judges, and helped earn her a first all around place.



Left to Right: Lara Shelesky, Leigh D'Lugos, Christy Fairbanks, Billy Swaggerty, May Devan, Suzanne Carr, Erika Byrd, Judy Reagan, Karen Bland, Beth Hall, Michelle Barnes, Jan Gallaher, Christy Hyatt, Margaret Rooney. **In Front:** Mr. Bob Wallace, Miss Janet Payne.

Staff	Clubs and Academics	Classes	Student Life	Sports	Index
Michelle Barnes	✓	✓	✓		
Karen Bland		✓		✓	
Leigh D'Lugos	✓	✓	✓	✓	
May Devan	✓	✓		✓	
Jan Gallaher		✓	✓		
Beth Hall	✓	✓		✓	✓
Christy Hyatt	✓	✓	✓		
Jeanie Jones	✓	✓			✓
Margaret Rooney	✓	✓		✓	
Lara Shelesky	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Billy Swaggerty		✓	✓		

Colophon

The 1985 Stafford Senior High School Indian Legend was printed by Hunter Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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The 1984 Indian Legend received a first place rating from the VHSL. It also received the Silver Crown Award from CSPA of Columbia University, scoring 967 out of a possible 1000 points.

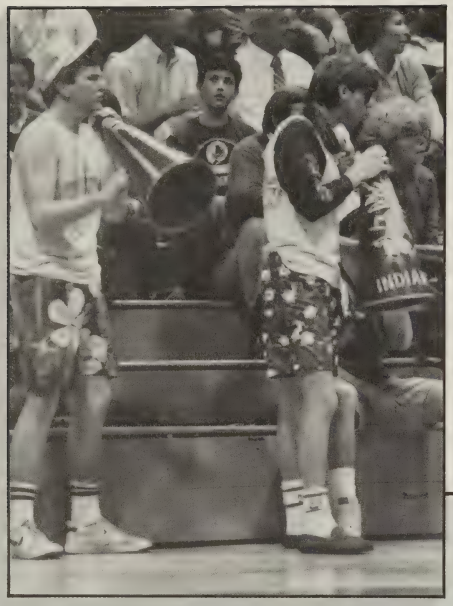
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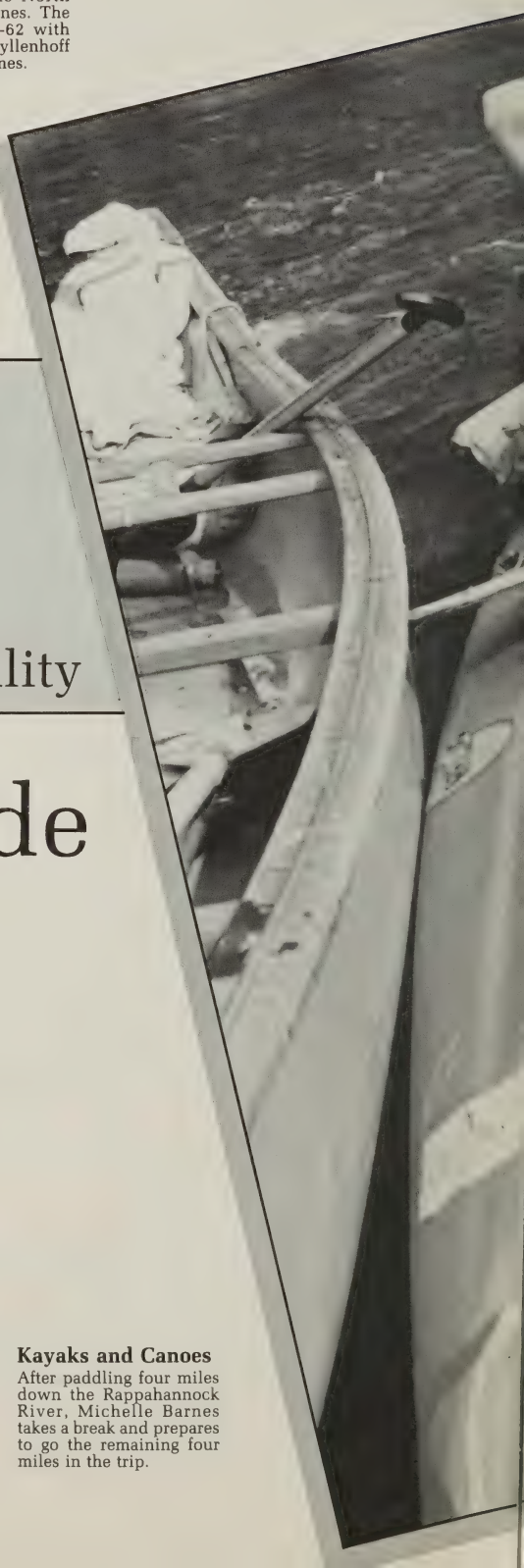
Sports pictures by George B. Brown, Jr.

Color processing by Bill Buttrum.

Special thanks to Mr. Ron Beverly and his masonry students for the "Making the Grade" wall.



Zack's Pack
Members of the football team and spirited friends dressed in Bermuda shorts and beach shirts to cheer on the boys' basketball team against the North Stafford Wolverines. The Indians won 77-62 with the help of Leif Gyllenhoff and Tommy Grimes.



Work load: Quantity versus quality

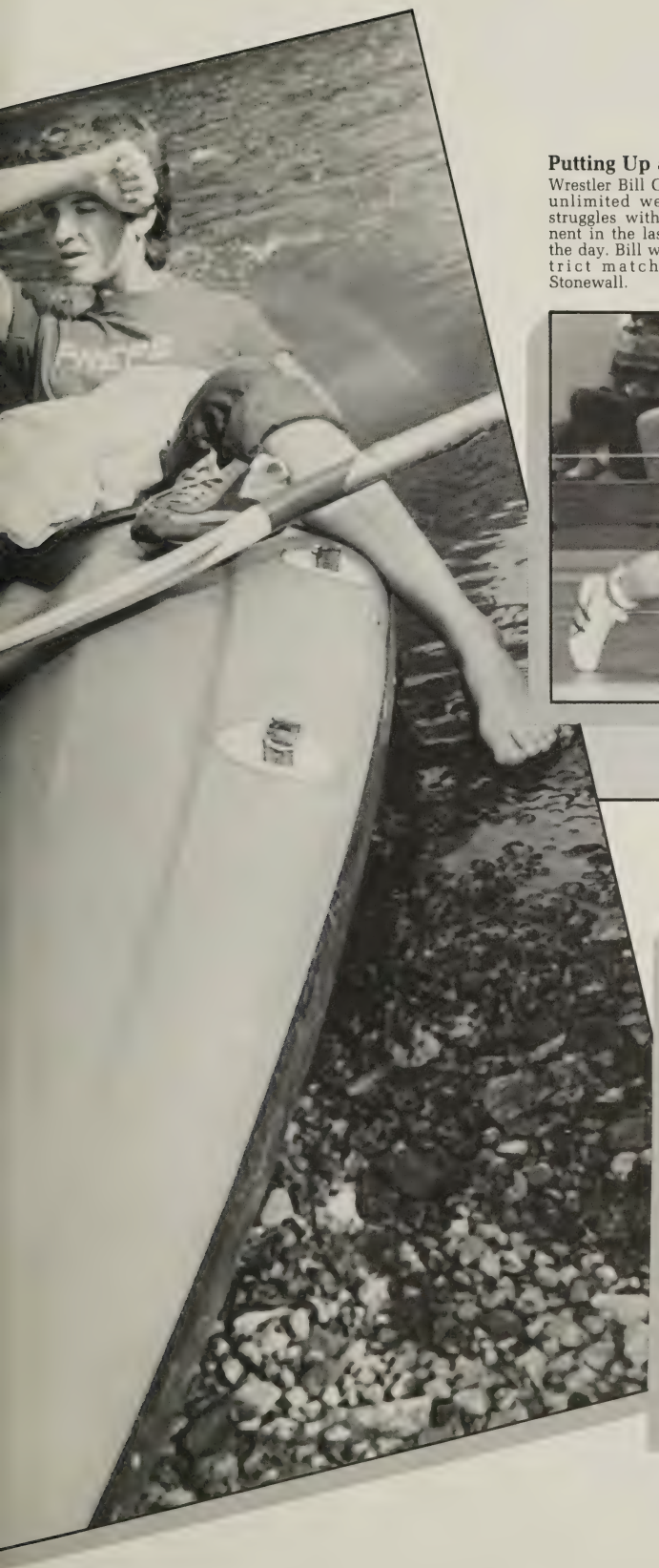
Making the Grade

A quarter had been fished out from the dark depths of a pocket. As the quarter registered, the selections were made. The first song to come on turned out to be one of the smash hits by Prince and the Revolution.

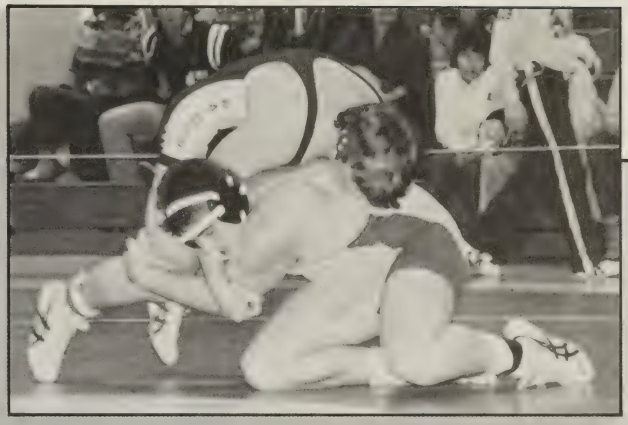
Finding time to listen to music, watch TV, and hold down a part-time job became increasingly difficult with the new "Time on Task" mandate. "I know I have at least as twice as much homework, and keeping my part-time job is really hard," said Greg Vayda.

Students weren't the only ones who felt the pressure of the extra work created by the new policy. Teachers, required to give more homework than in years past, found they had to grade the extra homework that they assigned.

Kayaks and Canoes
After paddling four miles down the Rappahannock River, Michelle Barnes takes a break and prepares to go the remaining four miles in the trip.



Putting Up a Fight
Wrestler Bill Clark in the unlimited weight class struggles with his opponent in the last match of the day. Bill won his District match away at Stonewall.





Making a Decision
Robin Pitts and Angie Jackson review a lesson in finances during their I.C.T. class.

Making it work

As the work piled up, memorization to pass a test was substituted for real learning. Foreign exchange students found the method much easier because remembering material for a test took much less of an effort than actually retaining knowledge. Quantity began to edge out quality in the race for importance.

What good did "Time on Task" do? "My grades are worse this year than they have been, ever!" stated Kim Robinson. "I have homework in every class, every night. It just doesn't balance out," he added. "I think it would have worked out better if the policy had been introduced gradually," mused Mrs. Judy Norton.

Even though the workload increased with the "Time on Task" mandate, students found that the extra work only intensified the play. "The harder I work, the harder I play, to make up for it!" said Dee Matherly. ■



Making the Grade
After defeating the Wolverines of North Stafford, Johnny Wilcox and Kevin Allard rejoice in the glory of a first ever win against the county arch rival.

Making the Grade

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